THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXVI NO. 12 | COPYRIGHT 1943 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943 | ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Fish Processors Retained; Senate Passes Navy Bill; Bulgarian Session Secret

The World's Day—December 9, 1943

Boston: Fish Processors Kept on Pay Rolls

Nearly 1,500 fish processors made idle by the fishermen's strike in Boston are being retained on company pay rolls lest they be lost to the industry. Estimates of the total loss of fish during the three-week strike placed it at from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds of fresh fish.

Teacher shortage is so acute in part of New Hampshire that "Help Wanted" ads are being inserted in local papers, with the plea "Children need an education. Schools closed." [Page 2.]

Further revocations of extra gasoline privileges for workers in war plants who have not organized car-sharing groups was promised today following action affecting between 6,000 and 7,000 workers at big North Shore war plant. [Page 5.]

More than 1,700,000 points' worth of additional meat per month is headed for the tables of patriotic New England housewives starting Monday, provided they continue to turn in waste fats. [Page 5.]

The First Service Command nearly won first place in the nation-wide WAC recruiting drive, being edged out by the Ninth Service Command in California, by a fraction of one per cent, Governor Saltonstall disclosed today. Massachusetts, he said, ended the drive in sixth place among the 48 States. [Page 5.]

Washington: Senate O. K.'s Landing-Craft Bill

Supporting the Navy's program for 80,000 landing craft for coming offensives, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to spend $5,300,000,000 for 2,500,000 tons of auxiliary vessels and 1,000,000 tons of landing and patrol craft. [First Page, Second Section.]

Immediate action on plans to strip the OPA of control over food prices and place them under a single food director was voted by the House Agriculture Committee, which is asking the Rules Committee to help bring the measure to a vote.

Freedom of the radio, by specific guarantees to be set by Congress, was urged by Niles Trammell, President of the National Broadcasting Company.

Imports of crude rubber from all Western Hemisphere sources from April, 1942, through Dec. 19 this year will approximate 45,000 long tons, of which half is coming from the Amazon country, a Senate subcommittee was told by Douglas H. Allen, President of the Rubber Development Corporation, who said the price is "whatever amount may be required." [Page 10.]

In Europe: Bulgarians Meet in Secret Session

The Bulgarian Parliament has met in secret session to discuss "important problems in the field of domestic and foreign policy which have emerged recently," according to a Hungarian news broadcast.

Several hundred Norwegian students arrested by Nazi occupation authorities Nov. 30 on charges of anti-German activity, are en route to German concentration camps, an Oslo dispatch said. [Arrest of students climax of long Nazi campaign. Page 7.]

The Spanish Government has offered official apologies for insults to the British Vice Consul and members of his family when Spanish Falangists broke into the Consulate at Saragossa on Nov. 19.

Two French Admirals who refused to co-operate with the Allies have been retired on regular pensions by the French Committee of National Liberation. They are Rear Admiral François Michelier, and Rear Admiral Robert Godefroy.

Jews in Rome are being removed from the city by the thousands, 10,000 having been evacuated in a 12-hour period, according to a Rome dispatch published in the French press.

Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, has left Cairo by plane to return to his own country.

A debate on the war situation and foreign affairs, at which it is generally expected that Prime Minister Churchill will speak, is scheduled to be held in the House of Commons on the first day of the next series of sittings.

National: 6 Women Serve on Iowa Federal Jury

Six women are serving on the Federal jury in Dubuque, Iowa—the first women to serve as jurors in Federal Court in the Northern Iowa District, although they have been eligible since 1920.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus won't free a farm-worker son from the Army, United States District Judge Tillman D. Johnson ruled at Salt Lake City, Utah.

A Liberty Ship, named for Judge Ben B. Lindsey who strove to better conditions causing juvenile delinquency, was launched by the California Shipbuilding Corporation in Los Angeles Harbor.

Maximum world trade, promoted by governments with a minimum of restrictions, will be of cardinal importance immediately after the war, the League of Nations' Economic and Financial Committees declared at a meeting in Princeton, N. J.

Motor vehicle registrations will total 30,227,863 at the end of 1943, a decline of only 6 per cent from the 1942 figure, according to estimates of the trade publication Automotive & Aviation Industries. Passenger car registrations are 25,674,665 and trucks and commercial vehicles 4,553,198, they report.

Americas: Mexico Fixes Tax on Guayule Export

Mexico has fixed a tax of $1.60 a ton on guayule gathered from Government lands for shipment to the United States, and the tax will be raised 20 cents per ton for every increase of one cent per pound in the price of raw rubber in the U. S. Guayule is mixed with rubber to make tires.

Rubber production in the Amazon Basin under wartime difficulties, the seventh in Roland Sharp's on-the-spot accounts. [First Page, Second Section.]

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1 in Column 8.

War Contract Cancellations No General Cut

Total production up next year to meet demands of constantly changing war conditions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Senate passed today and sent to the House a resolution dealing with eventual disposition of upward of $75,000,000,000 of war materials, machinery, and factories.

Sponsored by Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana, the resolution calls upon President Roosevelt to direct Federal agencies to provide within three months the first of a series of studies.

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Numerous war contracts running into millions of dollars are being cancelled wholly or partially because of sufficiency of production or changing war needs, but as yet the terminations are infinitesimal in comparison with the total of the war orders, which overall are still increasing, a spokesman for the War Production Board said here today.

The occasional cancellings by no means signify that war production in general is slackening off, the WPB official emphasized. On the contrary, the war program will be accelerated, and overall production should be up 11 or 12 per cent next year.

"Certain items have been made in sufficient quantity to take care of demand," the WPB leader pointed out. "A great deal of credit is due the Ordnance Department of the Army for this. Its people got the jump on many other war agencies. They had posted themselves in advance, for one thing, on what plants they could quickly turn to for production. Also, rifles and many other articles the Army uses did not need much experimenting to perfect. The Army did a grand job.

New Problem

"There have now been enough cases of cutbacks or partial cancellations, as well as cancellations that are complete, to indicate that contract termination has become a new problem. It does not involve at this time a great deal, as compared with the $65,000,000,000 spent on war production this year. The largest single instance I've

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Chinese Retake Capital of Rice Bowl; 6 Japanese Ships Sunk in Marshall Raid; Subsidy Fight Still Rages in Washington

Byrnes' plea hangs in balance as revenue bill is clipped anew by Senate group.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—As the Senate Finance Committee clipped another $26,000,000 from the revenue bill, which now totals $1,922,000,000 as compared to the $2,140,000,000 version passed by the House, the three-point appeal of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes to Congress against inflation still hung in the balance.

Mr. Byrnes asked Congress to increase taxes, to retain food subsidies, and to block pressure groups.

Today's developments on the three "inflation fronts" follow:

1. **Taxes:** Instead of increasing taxes, as Mr. Byrnes urged Dec. 7, the George Committee took a second bite at the House bill today and brought tentative revenue increases down to only $1,922,000,000. Administration asked $10,500,000,000. However, the George Committee may add new excise taxes later.

2. **Subsidies:** Consumer groups, largely women's organizations but including one big veterans' association, urged the Senate to reject the House bill, passed 278 to 117, to kill all food subsidies after Dec. 31.

3. **Pressure groups:** The Senate today debated the plea of 1,100,000 nonoperating railway workers for a flat 8-cent-an-hour wage increase, in defiance of Fred M. Vinson, Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, that this would breach the "Little Steel" wage formula.

The pending tax-increase bill is before the Senate Finance Committee, which is going over the House bill in executive session, section by secton. Preliminary action today was to clip another $26,400,000 off on the original House bill. The Senate Committee now is considering the contract renegotiation procedure, which big corporations charge is too onerous.

On the subsidy "front," there was double activity today, as consumer groups appeared for con-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Associated Press

Mud—Mud—Mud—Mud!

Mud, oozing ankle deep in Italy, clogs the wheels of a motor transport of the Fifth Army. Muddy road conditions turned into a formidable hindrance for the advancing Allies in Italy.

Allied armies gain new objectives in Italy; Nazis outflanked by Russians.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Chinese reserves, aided by General Chennault's American 8th Air Force, have recaptured the Rice Bowl capital of Changteh.

The previous day's announcement of the Chinese High Command that Changteh had been lost after a gallant stand by the Chinese 57th Division appeared to make a difficult situation for Allied strategy which is converting as much of unconquered China as possible into a network of airfields preparatory to the grand attack on Japan itself.

The rapidity with which the Chinese recaptured Changteh, and the neighboring Tehshan, would indicate that sufficient Allied help is finding its way into China to prevent any serious setback in the fighting around Hunan.

Another blow to the Japanese is revealed in the announcement of details of the Dec. 4 carrier raid on the Japanese-held Marshall islands. Six Japanese ships and 72 planes were destroyed in the operation, which, the Navy shows, had limited objectives and did not involve invasion.

Among the ships sunk were 2 light cruisers, 1 tanker, and 3 cargo transports. Damaged were a troop transport and two cargo ships. The attacking force, which concentrated mainly on Wotje Island, the main Japanese base, and on Kwajalein, after the raid was subjected to a 7½-hour assault by torpedo planes, but emerged with one American ship slightly damaged.

In the rain- and blizzard-swept battlefields of Italy and Russia the Allies maintained their pressure against the enemy without any indication that a major offensive was on the way. General Clark's men in Western Italy captured Monte Croce, a mile from the Garigliano River and near the 2,000-foot heights where American and British infantry have cleared the Germans out of the western slopes of Monte Maggiore and Monte Camina, ready for another move toward Rome.

On the East, General Montgomery was fighting doggedly, being reported only eight miles from the port of Pescara. These movements were supported by the United States 15th Air Force, which found time to attack Axis supply lines at Orta, Civitavecchia, and elsewhere, as well as to help the Yugoslav Partisans now engaged in standing up to a full-size offensive under Field Marshal Rommel.

In Russia, where General Vatutin for the second day was in retreat before Germany's massed tanks in the Kiev sector, the fighting was being carried on in bitter cold. German gains, which Berlin claimed to amount to 25 miles in 48 hours, were said by the Russians to have been made at considerable cost in men and tanks.

The Russians, however, were pushing ahead near Znamenka on the Kiev-Nikolaev railway. By capturing Sharovka, on the railway between Znamenka and Nikolaev and some 50 miles above Krivoi Rog, they have seriously narrowed the egress to the 200-mile salient held by the Germans in the Dnieper bend.

Willkie Plans to Enter Name In Wisconsin Primary Test

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Wendell L. Willkie, it is learned here, plans to enter his name in the Wisconsin Presidential primary as a public test of strength in his tug-of-war with the "old guard" members of his Party. The primary falls early in April, and is one of the first to be held. The decision, it is believed, is an answer to declarations of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Presidential candidate of 1936, that Mr. Willkie's candidacy is hopeless.

The man who nominated Mr. Willkie in 1940, Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, has just been named unanimously to head the next year's Republican drive for House seats.

On the other hand, on the Democratic side, Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania is on his way out as Chairman of his Party's Senatorial Campaign Committee, in the midst of a bitter factional row.

While this contrast between Republican and Democratic campaign management is revealing, on the larger field of international affairs there are evidences of conflicting viewpoints in the Republican Party also.

Observers are reading with interest, tinged with concern, the different statements just issued by former Republican candidate Alf M. Landon of Kansas on the Moscow pacts, as now modified by a secondary statement from former President Herbert Hoover, in New York.

Taken together these three developments indicate that on the policy-making as well as the organizational side the two par-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Foes Play 'Chess' On Bougainville

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Dec. 9—A dramatic and novel game of balancing opposing forces is being played today under the shadow of the Baguna volcano on Bougainville Island in the Solomons.

The American beachhead has been expanded considerably in the 40 days since United States Marines stormed through the smoke of naval gunfire and dive bombing to capture Torokina Point. The outer boundary extends inland now to a depth of about 8,000 yards and along the coast about 10,000 yards, according to latest reports reaching here from the South Pacific.

However, no apparent effort has been made by the Marines—later reinforced by Army units—to seize any new major positions on the island which still is occupied heavily by the enemy. The few skirmishes which have been reported have been largely patrol activity.

The entire operation, therefore, takes on a somewhat novel aspect. At present the enemy is camped on all sides of our forces, practi-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Planes Cruising Like Taxis On Call Blast Foe in Italy

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

HEADQUARTERS UNITED NATIONS DESERT AIR FORCE, Dec. 9—Full details of the new system of air support in Italy that has cut down the time of putting fighter-bombers onto battlefront targets from more than an hour to less than 10 minutes have been explained to me in detail by a senior officer of the Allied Desert Air Force.

I spent a couple of hours with him in a neatly furnished green-walled office—a caravan not far behind the front line at the close of the first day on which the new scheme was properly tried out. He said it had worked splendidly.

For security reasons, it is impossible to recount here everything he told me. But I can describe it in terms of what is seen and heard by German commanders and gunners, whose morale is known to have been shaken severely. They realize now that directly an artillery position, machine-gun nest, or mortar post begins to hinder the advance of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men, an airplane will come diving down at it with guns blazing and bombs ready for release. They have to seek cover and are fortunate if the position is not blown up. While they thus are obliged to keep heads down under any repeated attacks, Allied land troops can make a quick advance to fresh cover.

Quick Retreat Forced

In this way, the Nazis have been obliged to make a quick get-out from positions that otherwise could have held up the Allied Army for a long time.

Unfortunately, the Army has been prevented from profiting from this in full owing to the rain-sogged morass over which vehicles have been unable to move.

The new system is based on an unprecedentedly effective air-army liaison, which is revolutionizing such interservice co-operation in the battle zone. It is known as the "cab rank" plan. This is because it involves a standing patrol of a half-dozen fighter-bombers which the Germans see "stooging around" in the offing, waiting for instructions.

If these are not called upon to deal with a specific target, they select one for themselves before going off duty, bomb it, and make for home just as new arrivals show up to replace them on the "cab rank."

Allies Control Skies

This is possible because the Allies have virtually complete control of the skies over the battlefield. This fact is not lost on the Germans, who look apprehensively as one of the "cabs" is called for by an observer. The Nazis can hear his voice even though they do not know where he is. All they know is that he is in a good location for prompt vocal transmission of the Allied Army's immediate needs.

Listeners-in hear him give the number of the aircraft detailed for the next job, together with the pinpoint map reference, description of the target, and actual name,

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

World Boundaries Being Set Step by Step; China Wants Allied Aid Without 'Strings'

By Homer Metz
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The world's manifold territorial problems are being solved, a step at a time.

The United Nations have made only a few definitive commitments regarding postwar boundaries; the necessity of winning the war first has been too great. But they have made commitments. And they have been definitive.

Agreements reached at the Teheran Conference have served to sharpen the outlines of a pattern of territorial adjustment that began to take shape with the promulgation of the Atlantic Charter in that first historic Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in the North Atlantic, in August of 1941.

In guaranteeing full independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity to Iran, a nation whose future had been the subject of much speculation, Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin followed in logical sequence the steps that had been taken before.

Fate of Japan Settled

Less than a week before the Teheran meeting, the executive heads of the United States, Britain, and China assembled in North Africa and settled the question of what to do with a defeated Japan. The Japanese were told they must give up every square mile of territory gained through conquest since the turn of the century and return to the status of a second-rate power. Manchuria, Formosa, and the Pescadores must be returned to China; Korea must be given up and restored to independence.

Prior to that meeting, there was the memorable Tripartite Conference at Moscow. The territorial future of Austria and Italy was decided upon at Moscow. Conferees announced that Austria again would become an independent nation and tacit notice was served on Italy that it would be stripped of all Fascism's ill-gotten gains.

A few days after the Moscow meeting, Joseph Stalin asserted in a speech on the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Russian Revolution that "the peoples of France, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Greece, and other states now under the German yoke must again become free and independent." The last word is deserving of especial notice.

Parenthetically, Mr. Stalin also

Continued on Page 1, Column 3

Iran 'Only Country Which Has Won War'

By the Associated Press

Teheran, Iran, Dec. 9

Elated by the declaration of Iranian independence, made by the "Big Three" conference, many persons here are referring to Iran as "the only country which already has won the war."

By Guenther Stein
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, Dec. 9—The great new role in world affairs which the Cairo conference now has definitely assigned to China was long anticipated by the Chinese Government and educated classes, although it is undeniable that certain doubts about the readiness of the Allies to grant fullest recognition to China's international aspirations survived until the historical meeting of the three leaders apparently overcame most of them.

Leastwise since the abolition of extrality by the United States and Britain last January, much discussion, partly in public, went on in China on various concrete aspects of postwar opportunities and responsibilities, hopes, and fears. This correspondent followed closely developments of ideas on postwar issues in many talks with Government leaders and people of all strata of Chinese society.

An outstanding feature which became increasingly clear in the last few months, is the full realization of China's imperative need for far-reaching foreign assistance with the aim of enabling China to grow into the role of a four-fold power.

For it is generally admitted that China must take tremendous strides and that progress in every respect must be speeded to the utmost, if the fullest use is to be

Continued on Page 1, Column 6

Servicemen Prefer Something 'Special'

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Algeria, Dec. 5. Delayed. (AP)—In recent days, Private Art Brandel, 30, of 4315 45th Street, Long Island City, N. Y., has distributed more than 1,000 Christmas packages sent to servicemen by friends and relatives

"Everybody seems to get fruit cakes and candy, most of the gifts are sent by women, and they show very little originality. This is bad, because some boys feel hurt if they get the same present everybody else gets. Most soldiers want to get a special present that is unique—that is different than what their buddies got.

"You can tell by the type of package whether the boys have been away from home much before the war. If the folks are used to him being gone they usually send him a few sensible, useful and practical presents, but if he is away for the first time they send him terrific collections of stuff, including chewing gum, pen and pencil sets—just as if he was graduating from high school."

China:

Changteh Retaken, Chinese Announce

The Chinese High Command announced that Chinese forces had recaptured the strategically important city of Changteh in Hunan Province, which fell to the Japanese Dec. 3 after many days of fighting.

China's vast and important Rice Bowl area is a major prize in this sector, Loss of Changteh

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Thursday, December 9, 1943

Boston and New England News	2, 4, 5
Connecticut Letter	5
Daily Features Page	21
Editorials	22
Financial Pages	14, 15
For Young People	16
Radio Timetable	4
Review of Recordings	16
Sports Page	17
Theater and Arts	4
The Home Forum	12
"I am the way" (With German Translation)	
Women's Club Activities	5
Advertising	
Amusement (grouped)	4
Classified	17
Restaurant (grouped)	17
Stamp (grouped)	21

The Weather

Cloudy and Colder

Complete Weather Fred- fins New England on Page 2

War Is a Family Affair

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Army gave a second honeymoon — within limits — to Janet Hall, a WAC private, and her Sergeant husband, Everett C. Hall, whose service paths converged overseas after they had been apart more than a year.

When her husband entered the Army, Janet enlisted in the WAC. He came to North Africa and then moved to Sicily with the Seventh Army. Janet, too, was sent to North Africa, and one of the first thing she did was to drop hubby a line giving her new APO number.

Figuring she would be in Algiers, he obtained a seven-day leave. One day, the phone rang in the section of the 12th Airforce Service Command where Janet worked as a file clerk.

"Hello," she said, and a masculine voice on the other end of the wire answered "hello, this is Everett."

"Everett who," said Janet.

"The Everett who happens to be your husband," the voice said.

Private Hall forgot all her military training and dashed out, sans hat, sans pass, sans permission, to meet her husband half an hour later. After the happy reunion, it suddenly dawned on her that she had violated half the articles of war in leaving her job.

She went back immediately but her colonel boss gave her the afternoon off and she got a 24-hour pass from the "Wackery," a name soldiers have given the WAC dormitory.

'Vanishing Family'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9—Private William F. Dunn, stationed at the University of Georgia, had an eight-day furlough.

He met his mother in St. Louis, only to find she was en route to Fort Sheridan to join the Wacs. They rode together as far as Springfield.

In Springfield, Private Dunn met his father, a State occupational tax division auditor, who was leaving in a few hours on an out-of-town trip.

Houses and Offices Urged To Save Paper by Ounce

Need for householders, office buildings, and industrial plants to save every ounce of scrap paper possible was stressed today by Boston salvage officials, as they pointed out that at least one of the several paper mills around Boston is "squeezing by" on one day's supply of waste paper at a time.

"We need every last ounce of scrap paper from every household, every building, and every industrial plant in the city," they asserted.

For the duration of the war, this need for saving scrap paper will continue, and therefore householders were warned today to get set for a long pull. "This isn't a drive," declared B. G. Waters, Jr., Massachusetts salvage chief of the War Production Board, "it is a campaign of education, of educating the public to the knowledge that they must save all their scrap paper and keep on saving it until the victory is won on the battle fronts."

Fold Newspapers Once

George G. Hyland, Boston's Commissioner of Public Works, who doubles as salvage director for the Hub, has worked out definite statements regarding the kinds of scrap paper needed and how to prepare them for collection.

First, and probably most voluminous, is newspaper. Newspapers should be folded once—not twice—and tied securely in piles about 10 inches high. Any knot that will hold is all right, says Mr. Hyland.

Magazines and books should make up another bundle, only in this case, make it eight inches high. Any heavier bundle will be difficult to tie and hard to keep tied long enough to get it into the mills. Both glossy magazines and the so-called "pulps" may be bundled together.

Paper bags and brown wrapping paper constitute perhaps the most important group of all. Never—says Mr. Hyland—throw away a bit of brown paper. Never crumple up a small brown paper bag and throw it in your waste basket. Smooth it out and keep it until you have enough for a bundle. Pasteboard and corrugated cartons can go in this bundle, too, cut up and spread out flat, of course. Ten inches is a good maximum height for this bundle.

"The main idea of this campaign is to get paper to the mills, but quick," Mr. Hyland urged, "Paper mills throughout the country are idle today because they have no material to work with. Without the cartons and packages they manufacture, vitally needed war materials must wait here. War materials held here aren't doing the enemy any harm and neither are the papers in your cellar.

Paper and Cans Together

"The quicker we get the paper out, the sooner the enemy is going to feel its effects."

Scrap paper, after being chewed up and soaked into a pulp, is reworked into all sorts of packagings—for bullets, foods, medical supplies, and many other items.

In Boston proper, Commissioner Hyland plans to collect the scrap paper simultaneously with the tin cans each month. Regularly the date will be the third week of the month, although an exception is being made in December, to avoid encroaching on the holidays.

Householders may look for the door-to-door collections next week. The schedule is: Monday, Wards 1 to 5; Tuesday, Wards 6 to 10; Wednesday, 11 to 14; Thursday, 15 to 18, and Friday, Wards 19 to 22.

Besides City trucks, there will be trucks and wagons from the Salvation Army, the Morgan Memorial, and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, all of which organizations have offered their assistance. Anyone who prefers to do so, Mr. Hyland says, may sell his waste paper to a junk dealer. It all reaches the same goal.

Boston Edison Company says ... if you are fortunate enough to have an electric range, don't use the same heating unit all the time. *Rotate* the use of surface units.

Boston Edison Company

Westgate Resigns

Assistant Attorney General Milton A. Westgate of Fall River has resigned to resume private law practice, it has been announced by the Attorney General's office.

Schools Head Asks Teachers By 'Want Ads'

CHARLESTOWN, N. H., Dec. 9 (AP)—School teachers are so scarce in this and seven surrounding towns that Walter L. Mason, Superintendent, has inserted an ad in the "help wanted" column with the plea: "Children need an education."

Forced to close one school already because of the dearth of teachers, Mr. Mason said that other schools might have to be sut down unless there were sufficient replies to the advertisement which read:

"Regular and substitute teachers wanted for rural schools. Children need an education. Schools closed."

In more than a quarter of a century as an educator, Mr. Mason said he never had experienced such a shortage of teachers.

"It's a tough job," he said, "to get a housewife to come back to a teaching job she once held because between her income tax and hiring a girl to care for her home it would be hardly worth leaving the house for the annual pay."

War wages, which are much more lucrative than a teacher's pay, have caused the shortage, Mr. Mason explained.

The towns whose schools Mr. Mason supervises are Charlestown, Acworth, Cornish, Croydon, Goshen, Langdon, Lempster and Unity.

Mr. Mason said he had contacted a few young teachers but that even with a promise of a $1,100 year position, such as one school pays in Unity, he has had no takers.

Unless he found some teachers within the next few weeks, the educator declared that he would be forced to close two or possibly three schools in Unity. One school already has been closed in Goshen.

First Service Command Second In the WAC Drive

In the nation-wide Women's Army Corps recruiting drive the First Service Command nearly won first place, Governor Saltonstall disclosed today. It was edged out, he said, by a fraction of one per cent, by the Ninth Service Command in California.

Massachusetts, whose goal in the drive was 3,000 recruits, "made a most favorable showing," the Governor said. It ended the drive in sixth place among the 48 States.

The last Massachusetts contingent of rookies left for Fort Aglethorpe, Ga., last night after a grand review in the Commonwealth Armory and the presentation of flags of all the New England States by representatives of the Governors.

The last contingent of rookies left for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., last night after a grand review in the Commonwealth Armory and the presentation of flags of all the New England States by representatives of the Governors.

The group of 180 recruits included Mrs. Mabel Weeks of New Bedford, who boasts of four grandchildren and who declared she joined up because her "whole family is in the service."

Governor Saltonstall believes that the full results of the enlistment drive will not have been realized until after the Christmas holidays, because a number of women delayed enlisting so that they might have one more Christmas at home.

There'll Be a Christmas for the Coast Guard

Official United States Coast Guard

Spars Give Santa Claus a Lift

In the mail office of the Coast Guard in Boston, these attractive Spars work on Christmas packages for Coast Guardsmen who will be on the high seas and at isolated stations all over the world when Dec. 25 rolls around. Distribution has begun early. For the next few weeks, these mail tables will be piled high. Cheerfully at work are, left to right, Catherine Psaropolous, Seaman, First Class, Southbridge, Mass.; Helen Stark, Seaman, First Class, Kansas City, Mo.; Betty Chambers, Yeoman, Third Class, Flint, Mich., and Mary McLaughlin, Seaman, First Class, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Recreation Along the Lines Of an Earlier Day Advocated

Nearly 400 Massachusetts recreational leaders and social workers were today warned that there must be a return to the simple pleasures of an earlier day following the end of the present war.

Speaking on "Recreation, Vitalizing Force in War or Peace" at a conference called by Governor Saltonstall on Wartime Recreation, Jay B. Nash, head of the Department of Physical Education at New York University, said the nation must look countrywise rather than citywise for its recreation of the future.

"We must return to the simple pleasures of charade parties, taffy pulls, and popcorn parties," Mr. Nash said, warning that in a mechanical age the need for self-expression through recreation becomes vital.

"Too often," the New York University man said, "recreation has been associated with drinking, gambling, poolrooms, and dance halls. Play and recreation have generally come to mean amusement and entertainment. This is a misinterpretation.

"When work, because of its routinization and mechanization, ceases to offer men opportunity to do something significant, then recreation must provide the spiritual outlet through which the significant things can be achieved."

Mr. Nash told the recreation leaders that returning soldiers are not going to be satisfied with recreation only. "They won't want cream-puff recreation halls; they will want raw meat—they will want jobs," he asserted.

The speaker stressed the importance of recreation as a unifying factor in bringing people of all races and social positions together in a truly democratic manner.

In a panel discussion on "The Responsibility of Industry for Community Recreation," Andrew B. Holmstrom, vice-president of the Norton Company of Worcester, employing 11,000 workers, told the conference that his company's recreational facilities had helped to substantially increase the production of vital war materials.

Recreational Means

Management throughout the country, he said, should provide recreational means where workers may get away from routine tasks. Playtime diversions are "an absolute must" in the plans of the Norton Company, he added.

Opening the conference, Governor Saltonstall said that the problem of providing recreation for children and war workers was a community one. "It is first and foremost a question of teamplay, or pooling the vast resources which have been built up in this field in our State," the Governor said. "Public agencies can't do the job alone. Employers and labor organizations have done splendid work for adults but they need the co-operation of others working toward the same end. Private agencies can do much to supplement the work of public officials."

Other topics scheduled for discussion at the afternoon sessions included "Youth and Recreation," and "The Community and Recreation." The one-day conference closes with a dinner at Ford Hall this evening. Speakers at the dinner will include W. Duncan Russell, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Recreation of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, and Mark A. McCloskey, Director of the Office of Community War Savings, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. J. W. Farley, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, is scheduled to preside.

State Representative Henry L. Shattuck, Chairman of the Governor's Committee on Wartime Recreation, presided at the morning session in Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

Boston Latin The Stage For Town Meeting

When America's Town Meeting of the Air is called to order at 8:30 this evening, it will be from the platform of the Nation's oldest high school—the Boston Public Latin School. The speakers will be four of today's outstanding high school seniors and they will discuss the question, "Should the Federal Government Subsidize College Education After the War?"

Yesterday and today three of these speakers have been seeing for the first time something of that part of their country which is the cradle of the town-meeting idea. Fred Hickman of Sioux City, Iowa; Mary Gracey of Granite City, Illinois, and William McMahan of Conway, Arkansas, have been properly thrilled to visit historic landmarks in Boston and Cambridge.

This noon, they and their fourth fellow speaker, Kevin MacGovern of Roxbury, with George V. Denny, Jr., founder and moderator of the program, were entertained by Mayor Tobin at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler.

Having worked hard on their speeches this morning, they are free for more sightseeing—or a movie—this afternoon, and will have a quiet dinner preceding the broadcast.

Canceled War Contracts Forecast No General Cut

Continued from Page 1

seen, where a private company was concerned, amounted to $2,000,000. That's pretty small.

"Stoppages that we are hearing most of today were not caused by a surplus but by a shift in the nature of the war. These are the closings of six government plants over the country, including that at Lowell, Mass., which had been making 50-caliber machine-gun bullets.

"The government did not shut down these plants because they had made all the bullets that could possibly be used. It happens that 50-caliber bullets were employed for a very specialized purpose. When the Germans developed a defence, we no longer had the need we originally had.

Escort Vessels

"Similarly the building of D-E escort vessels has been cut down, because we have had such marked success against the submarines. Construction of other naval vessels is now being substituted. The tank program was also cut back, probably because the mountainous terrain in Italy does not permit the use of as many tanks as did the North African campaign.

"On the other hand, airplane production will be up considerably in 1944.

"The continually changing character of the war makes constant demands for change in industry. Unlike the last war, which was fought so largely in the trenches, this is a very fluid war. The terrain plays a great part in the type of equipment needed.

"Until the war is won, we simply haven't won it, and there shouldn't be any relaxing of production.

"Wherever a shutdown occurs or workers are laid off, labor should pick up and go to the work as needed. The government cannot in such cases undertake to bring jobs to the workers. It should not be expected to. There are many war plants which continue to make a great demand for more help. Any workers dropped through cutbacks on contracts should travel to where war jobs remain open."

Some companies will greatly benefit from the step-up in overall production set for next year, others will not, the WPB spokesman commented.

"As material is released from the war program, if not needed for other war work, it will go back into meeting civilian requirements where shortages have become rather critical," he said. "But in many cases the amount will probably be small.

"Manufacturing facilities becoming available through the cancellation of war contracts will be used for something else. There may be in between a period of readjustment.

"Some plants may obtain new war contracts and go ahead as before. Others may find themselves unfitted for any other war work. It may take some plants six to eight months to get back into civilian production.

"There are going to be maladjustments. It will be harder to get back to a peace-time basis than it was to get into war production. The enthusiasm to help in the war effort will be lacking. I have had manufacturers tell me, 'I want to get into the war, and I don't care what it costs.'

"Now that they are going back into peace production, they will watch every dollar.

"Conversion promises to be a terrific problem. But it can be done without too much of an upset."

'Uh-huh, I Made It Myself' To Echo Over the Holidays

More "I-made-it-myself" Christmas gifts will be exchanged this year in Boston households than ever, judging by the flood of requests the Boston Public Library has been getting for books on "how to make" this, that and the other.

How to make toy animals for little sister, doll houses and paper furniture for them, sugar-saving cookies and fruit cakes, model planes and ships, and knitted scarves, mittens, fascinators, socks, all are included in the "instruction books" exhibit currently on view at the Central branch in Copley Square.

Two 14-year-old boys eagerly inquired for a book on how to make a doll house and furnish it, a mother came seeking information on how to make brightly colored paper napkin rings, woven mats, bead necklaces, and other simple things she could teach her three wee tots.

Using what is at hand—scrap wood or cardboard from a discarded box—to make simple things that you can do with just the glue, screw driver and hammer you have is one of the underlying thoughts of this exhibit which started out primarily to acquaint young folks with the Library's instruction books even though they are not out on open shelves where they can be looked into readily.

Because children might have difficulty with the card catalogues and not get at the books they wanted, Evelyn Caswell, a young reference assistant in the Fine Arts and Science and Technology Department, got together a representative assortment of books and bound volumes of such magazines as American Home and Popular Mechanics, put them in cases in the stairway corridors where young folks on their way to the Children's Room would just naturally see them.

That display started children (and parents) coming in a steady stream asking for the circulating copies of the books on view.

Only one rare book is shown and that is "The Self Instructor in Silk Knitting, Crocheting and Embroidery," published in 1884, but useful again today because in it are directions for the fascinators so many young girls are wearing.

Equal to the knitting instructions in popularity are sewing books, especially those that tell how to make cuddly soft animals, or use scraps of material for gay aprons and hot dish holders.

Christmas decorations of greens, the children themselves gather; a scene depicting the Wise Men's journey, a (paper) snow village, Christmas cards to be made from stencils and cutouts, or old-fashioned decorations for the Christmas tree, such as red tarlatan stockings, paper cornucopias, gilded walnuts, and cookies strung on bright ribbons are set forth, described, and explained in the books to be found in the exhibit. And all can be of materials at hand even though such things may be scarce in the stores.

And once having started to make things with their hands, it is more than likely it won't stop with Christmas presents, and probably young boys and girls will go right on through all the year getting "how to make" books out of the Library.

Labor-Management Groups

Formation of additional labor-management committees in war plants of New England will be promoted by the division of this region into four districts by the War Production Board, with a field man to work in each, it is announced.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc. — Brown stamps "L," "M," and "N" now valid; "P" stamps valid Dec. 12. All expire Jan. 1, 1944.

Sugar—Today—Stamp No. 29 (marked "sugar") on the last page of Book No. 4 now valid for five pounds; expires Jan. 15, 1944.

Canned Goods—First series of Green Stamps "A," "B," and "C" in Book No. 4 now valid; expire Dec. 20. Green stamps "D," "E," and "F" now valid through Jan. 20.

Gasoline—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Expirations dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 fuel oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944. Period 2 coupons now good until Feb. 8. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves — Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for C book holders Feb. 29.

New pre-war and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" book holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

Mailing Dates

Christmas mailing closing dates for points within continental United States are as follows:

Dec. 13 mail cards and letters to Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Boston postal district.

Coolidge Heads Bay State Masons

Arthur W. Coolidge, Reading, State Senator and a practicing lawyer in Boston since graduating from Harvard Law School in 1906, was elected Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Massachusetts at the Annual Communication of that body in the Boston Masonic Temple yesterday. He will be installed at colorful ceremonies Dec. 27.

The Grand Master-elect succeeds Albert A. Schaefer of Boston, who has served the Grand Lodge in that capacity for three years. Mr. Coolidge, a Past Deputy Grand Master, is a native of Portland, Maine, graduating from Tufts College in 1903, and maintains law offices at 68 Devonshire Street, Boston. He served as a member of the Mssachusetts House of Representatives from 1937 to 1940. He is active in business and civic life.

Also elected by the Grand Lodge which dates back to 1733 were Charles H. Cooke of Lowell as Senior Grand Warden; Dr. Charles M. Proctor of Southboro, Junior Grand Warden; H. Wendell Prout of Cambridge, Grand Treasurer; Frank H. Hilton of Belmont, Grand Secretary; Melvin M. Johnson of Brookline, Herbert P. Bagley of Worcester, Dean K. Webster of Lawrence and Albert A. Schaefer of Boston, Directors; and H. Sohier Welch of Boston, Trustee of the Masonic Education and Charity Trust. The Treasurer and Secretary were re-elected.

At the meeting to be held in the Boston Masonic Temple Dec. 27, the above officers and a long list of appointive officers to be named before that date, will be installed, after which the Grand Lodge will observe the anniversary of St. John the Evangelist.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year $12.00; six months $6.00; three months $3.00; one month $1.00. Single copies 3 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

CALL Curtis

Absentee Voting Facilitated

Unless Congress makes radical changes in pending legislation Massachusetts laws are sufficiently broad to establish a workable plan for distribution of ballots to men and women in the armed forces both here and abroad, according to Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

Legislation adopted at the last session of the General Court, providing that a soldier's kin could apply for an absentee ballot in the serviceman relative's name, would save weeks of delay which would result if the serviceman or woman were required to apply for his own ballot, Mr. Cook pointed out.

Under the present primary system of elections in Massachusetts ballots would not be ready for mailing to servicemen much before a month prior to the election. To allow more time for mailing and return of ballots it has been proposed in some quarters that the date for the primary election be changed. It is believed that this could be done by Executive order of the Governor under his emergency wartime powers.

Primary date for 1944 is Sept. 19 and the election date Nov. 7. If the primaries were to be advanced a month it would bring the date into August. Although allowing more time between the primary and election this would bring the primaries into a summer month, a feature which some political observers do not like.

Secretary of State Cook, who, as a representative of the Secretaries of State of the country, has worked with Congress on the drafting of the soldier-vote bill, said he hoped the War and Navy Departments might consider bulk mailing of ballots throughout the world to speed up distribution to the armed forces.

Music School Plans Holiday Concert

Old Christmas carols from many lands will be sung at the annual Christmas concert of the All-Newton Music School at the Newtontville Woman's Club tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the theory classes, junior orchestras, and string ensemble will be assisted by a choral group from the West Newton Community Center, special guests of the evening. The concert is sponsored by the Board of Trustees, of which Mrs. Ray A. Eusden of Newton is President. The public is invited.

Before closing for the holidays on Dec. 18, the School will give a Christmas Party for pupils of the Peirce Branch, West Newton, at 3:30 on Dec. 14, and one for those at the Claflin Branch, Newtonville, at 3:45 on Dec. 16.

Masonic Leader

WIDE

Arthur W. Coolidge

Newly elected Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Massachusetts.

Weather Reports

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy and Colder

Boston and Vicinity: Decreasing cloudiness and becoming somewhat colder late tonight. Friday fair and colder, gentle to moderate winds.

Southwestern Maine: Considerable cloudiness with occasional light snow in north portion and becoming colder tonight. Friday fair and colder.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Considerable cloudiness, occasional light snow in mountains and becoming colder tonight. Friday partly cloudy and colder.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Decreasing cloudiness and becoming somewhat colder tonight. Friday fair and colder.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 10:51 p. m.; height 9.3 feet.
Friday, 10:30 a. m.; height 10.4 feet.

Events Around Greater Boston

Friday

Mrs. Sayward will speak on the subject "Stained Glass" at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11:00 a. m. Free to the public.

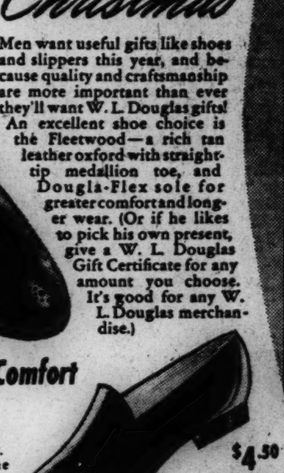
Douglas Nash will speak on "Modern Agriculture" in The Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 8:30 p. m.—Open to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 6
Radio Timetable: Page 6

HERE'S WHAT THEY REALLY WANT *for Christmas*

Men want useful gifts like shoes and slippers this year, and because quality and craftsmanship are more important than ever they'll want W. L. Douglas gifts! An excellent shoe choice is the Fleetwood—a rich tan leather oxford with straight-tip medallion toe, and Dougla-Flex sole for greater comfort and longer wear. (Or if he likes to pick his own present, give a W. L. Douglas Gift Certificate for any amount you choose. It's good for any W. L. Douglas merchandise.)

$6.50 $8.50



For Year-Round Comfort

Choose this crushed kid slipper—good looking—durable, built with flexible welt sole and leather heel. In handsome antique brown. $4.50

$4.50

If Dad were doing the picking, he'd select a fine kid opera slipper. It's fully leather lined; and made on the new flex-turn process. Brown only. $3.25.

$3.25

$2.00

The Gift Every Woman Adores

She'll love these ankle-hugging bootees of crocheted cotton with soft leather soles. Shell-pink, fire-red or delft blue! $2.00.

$1.79

Or give her soft-soled slippers, chenille, with bunny-fur cuffs, in heaven blue, lipstick red or garden rose. $1.79

LADY DOUGLAS SHOES

Know a woman you'd give up a shoe ration for? Surprise her on Christmas Day with serviceable Lady Douglas Shoes in a style like this spectator oxford in brown or alligator calf.

$3.45 $4.45 $5.45

Douglas

W. L. Douglas Shoes

274 SUMMER STREET
276 WASHINGTON ST (cor. Water St.)

191 Main Ave. 68 Washington St.
33 Hanover St. 1404 Hancock St., in Quincy

OTHER STORES IN BROCKTON—LOWELL—NASHUA—PAWTUCKET—PORTLAND—PORTSMOUTH—WORCESTER.

NEWEST FASHIONS IN LADY DOUGLAS SHOES $3.45, $4.45 and $5.45

SALE of Renowned RUGS

An exceptionally fine lot, including luxurious French Wiltons and Axminsters, advantageously purchased from an establishment formerly catering to a distinctive clientele. All rugs have been cleaned and put in splendid condition. Other rugs from our stocks are also on sale.

SCATTER SIZES 2x4 3x5 $2.50 up

6x9 for small rooms $18 up

8-3 x 10-6 and 9x12 $42 up

A Special Group of Scatter Orientals $25 up

All on Display at Our New Store

ADAMS and SWETT

'Pearl Harbor Doctrine' Simplifies U. S. War Aims

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — When the Minnesota United Nations Committee was first formed in June, 1942, there was little thought that 16 months later it would put out a statement which some authorities on world affairs believe will turn out to be the clearest single expression to date of America's war aims and policy for a postwar world: the Pearl Harbor Doctrine.

Based on the idea that the rise of aggression anywhere in the world is a threat to life, liberty, and sovereignty of the people of the United States, the complete text of the Pearl Harbor Doctrine is:

"When any nation, anywhere in the world, openly proclaims the theory that might makes right and makes vast military preparations against fictitious foes; or attacks its neighbors and embarks upon a career of conquest, such action is a threat to our 'Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness,' and to the sovereignty of the people of the United States.

"We therefore stand ready to support a rule of international law co-operatively backed by adequate force."

"Witchword"

Adherents of the Pearl Harbor Doctrine believe that the principal lesson taught by the tragic attack is that American sovereignty is betrayed—not by those who recognize and would eliminate the threat of aggression—but by those who for years have given false assurance that what happens in other parts of the world is of no concern to Americans.

Thus, sovereignty too often has become the "witchword" of the isolationists, used to destroy rational attempts at decency in world relations, they declare. The Pearl Harbor Doctrine intends, as its backers understand it, to recapture sovereignty for Americans from its false friends.

The persons making up the Committee which formulated the doctrine are chiefly businessmen. Donald J. Cowling, its Chairman, is President of Carleton College. P. D. McMillen, credited with originating the name—"Pearl Harbor Doctrine,"—is Vice-President of a large milling concern. S. C. Gale, who has been active in the advertising campaign sponsored by the Committee, is a Vice-President and director of advertising of the concern. Other active businessmen on the committee are W. Howard Chase and R. W. Welch, both experienced in public relations.

Response to the statement of the doctrine has been so enthusiastic that Committee members believe it is capable of catching the popular imagination and becoming adopted as national policy.

In evaluating these reactions, it has been pointed out that in many cases acceptance of the Pearl Harbor Doctrine is due to widely different reasons. For example, certain political groups feel that acceptance of the Pearl Harbor Doctrine may do much to influence statements on postwar policies by presidential candidates and congressmen in the 1944 elections. Again, groups and individuals who have been strong exponents of international co-operation backed by force find a ready and simple statement of their ideas in the Pearl Harbor Doctrine.

Strong Point

The strong point of the Pearl Harbor Doctrine, say Committee members, is that it is a common denominator on which all Americans sincerely interested in a durable peace can find agreement. Those who subscribe to the Culbertson Plan, the Stassen Plan, the Federal Union proposal, the Mackinac Resolution, the Ball Resolution, the American Legion Resolution—and many others—can meet on common ground. They can thus clear the air of pinpoint argumentation and disunity among those who must agree on a principle if progress in drawing up a "blueprint" is to be made.

Much emphasis has been placed upon the fact that the Pearl Harbor Doctrine is not a "plan" to help settle postwar problems. The Pearl Harbor Doctrine is intended to be a statement of policy which can be used with increasing influence to prevent repetition of what happened in the field of international relations between 1918 and 1941, and to combat the negative effects of the so-called "Maginot Line mentality."

The story behind the evolution of the Pearl Harbor Doctrine is instructive. In the first place, it is interesting that the Pearl Harbor Doctrine, with its emphasis on international co-operation backed by force, if necessary, should come out of the Northwest with isolationist traditions. There might even be a temptation to think that the Northwest no longer has isolationist tendencies, but this would be a dangerous assumption, because it isn't true. As a matter of fact, it seems pretty well established that discussion of postwar problems of any sort hasn't aroused a great deal of interest in the average Northwest community, with the exception of such isolated instances as the Albert Lea (Minn.) plan to survey and act upon its postwar employment situation.

It was such general indifference that led directly to the formulation of the Pearl Harbor Doctrine. The Minnesota United Nations Committee was formed with the purpose of developing "through study and public education and understanding of the common action among nations necessary to establish a lasting peace."

Developments along this line were slow until a few months ago. It was decided then that to get across the essential message of the need to prevent a recurrence of what happened after the last war, it would be necessary to undertake a campaign to reach the average man at "street level." Consequently, an advertising program was prepared, using full-page newspaper space, a bureau was arranged to send speakers out in the State, radio talks were prepared.

Yet, although members of the Committee knew they were on the right track, they still felt that the wide range of appeals in their information program was too nebulous to leave any central idea. For use as a "cutting edge" or spearhead summarizing the idea, the Pearl Harbor Doctrine was developed.

Funds for carrying on the activities of the Committee were raised by private contributions. Support has been enlisted in leading towns of Minnesota, many of which are now beginning to carry out full-fledged information campaigns.

They're in a Prize Picture

Squashes Make Them Feel Proud

This picture of Billy Hurst and Marcia Rudy, two San Jose, Calif., victory gardeners awarded first prize in the National Victory Garden Institute photograph contest, was shapped by Michael Converse, a staff photographer on the San Jose (Calif.) Herald. First prize award was $25 in cash. Second prize of $15 was won by Loren H. Milliman of Portland, Ore., and third prize of $10 went to C. Foerester of Ithaca, N. Y.

Judges were Paul Frese, editor of Flower Grower magazine; Robert Morris, camera editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and Edward F. Korbel and Mrs. Harriet K. Morse, both of New York.

McNutt Calls 48-Hour Week Success

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—The manpower-easing 48-hour week will be in operation in most of the nation's 193 labor shortage areas by the end of the year, Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, announced today.

Mr. McNutt cited Akron, Ohio, site of prodigious wartime rubber manufacturing, as a prime area where application of the 48-hour week had definitely reduced labor demands. Akron labor requirements, he said, have been cut down by 10,000 workers by the longer work-week.

In the Detroit area many employers are finding that the 48-hour week permits them to release employees desiring to quit without having to hire new personnel to replace them, Mr. McNutt said.

Cutbacks in war production are also responsible for present easing of the labor shortage. In the Detroit Area it is estimated that a lessening of factory demands for workers has made it unnecessary to fill 12,000 to 20,000 vacancies caused by induction of men for the armed forces.

"The chief effect of the application of the 48-hour week has been the decreasing of the labor demand," Mr. McNutt affirmed. "It has not resulted in the release of any considerable number of workers, but it has cut down the demand for new labor and replacements."

Both labor and management recognize the desirability of extending working hours as one means of utilizing more fully the country's manpower, he added.

No iron-bound rules governing application of the 48-hour week have been laid down by the WMC. Among the 193 labor shortage areas are 69 in which "acute" shortages have developed; the remainder as those in which "acute" shortages had been anticipated within six months.

In line with the policy that manpower problems for the most part should be settled in the communities wheer they develop, local WMC representatives, working with labor and managements, have made the exemptions which seemed demanded by local conditions, chief exemptions being granted where working a full 48-hour week would conflict with Federal, state or local laws, or where it would not contribute to any material reduction in labor requirements. Industrial groups most commonly exempted have been newspapers, utilities, banks and retail establishments.

Perkins Hits Forced Medical Examinations

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9 (AP)—Terming it "a matter of personal liberty," Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told the 10th National Conference on Labor Legislation that pre-employment health examinations never should be made compulsory.

"A thing like that could lead to universal fingerprinting; to telling us, for our own good, of course, where it is best for us to live and work," she added.

Hershey Warns Draft Demand Not to Lessen for Six Months

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey declared last night at least six months more of draft must be expected before armed service demands for manpower taper off to maintenance levels.

The Selective Service Director estimated the total in service would reach 11,300,000 by June 30, 1944, with this number subject to revisions which might be forced by changed strategy or conditions of battle.

While thus forecasting the continued growth of the Army for half a year more, General Hershey made clear to more than 1,500 executives at the National Association of Manufacturers War Congress, during a manpower panel discussion, that deferments would be harder to obtain.

Our Army and Navy today comprise about 10,000,000 men, he said, leaving only about 13,000,000 in the eligible 18-38 age group outside.

General Hershey broke this group down into approximate totals of 3,400,000 deferred for occupational reasons (1,600,000 in industry and 1,800,000 in agriculture), 3,600,000 who have been rejected, 1,000,000 in process and 5,000,000 in 3-A—pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

From these groups, he said, "I must furnish 1,900,000 to 2,100,000 to the armed forces."

While opinion varies as to the physical condition of some of the 3-A group, General Hershey commented, he expected 1,000,000 could be found to make up about half the requirements for contemplated expansion during the next six months. Another 400,000 boys will become 18 and eligible, while possibly 100,000 reaching the age 17 will enlist in the Navy or Marines.

This leaves, he said, about 300,000 who must come from 2-A or 2-B classifications, occupationally deferred. Farm deferred and 4-F ranks, he suggested, would have to provide 100,000 to 200,000.

"Age is to be a factor," General Hershey said. "You will have a greater chance to retain the older rather than the younger worker."

But after the mid-year goal is reached, 100,000 men a month probably would meet the maintenance requirements replacements.

General Hershey said it was likely deferments of men under 38 would become more difficult, legislation affecting deferments was a possibility, physical standards might be lowered, and decentralization of deferment decisions will be continued. This last, while not further explained, apparently meant power would be left in the hands of local boards.

Government Food Not to Be 'Dumped'

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Food stocks now held by the Government will be needed to feed peoples liberated by the Allies, Maj. Ralph W. Olmsted, Deputy Director of the Food Distribution Administration, said yesterday, but he added that plans are being formulated for distribution during the demobilization period to avoid "dumping."

He thought this could be accomplished by co-ordination of agencies interested in releasing food similar to that now existing in food purchasing.

Canadians Eligible To Get Tires in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration yesterday made eligible to buy reclaimed or used tires and new tubes in this country those Canadians in the United States who drive for occupational or essential reasons.

Although Canada permits Americans to buy tires and tubes in the Dominion, Canadian drivers on this side of the border, in the past, have not been eligible for tire purchases because no basic gasoline ration is issued to them. They have received "special" rations, instead.

Canadians who receive "special" rations—up to 15 gallons a year—solely for tourist travel will continue to be ineligible for tires. The change is in effect Dec. 14.

Here—
in a format of unapproached grace and beauty—are the great poems that have uplifted the hearts of men since the days of the Prophets

The Book of Psalms

IN BLANK VERSE — From the King James Version $3.75

A Treasure to Own and to Give!

At your bookstore—or send this form:

Stephen Daye, 48 E. 43rd St., New York
Send me..... copies, Book of Psalms, @ $3.75.
Name.....
Address.....
.....

Comfort

BACK THE ATTACK
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

INDIAN WALKS are built to give YOU comfort no matter how strenuous your active day may be.

Drop in today — try on a pair — you will see and feel the difference.

#4866—Black baby calf with leather sole, or army tan calf with leather or rubber sole—$9.45.

#4881—Brown or Black Suede
$9.95

INDIAN WALK SHOES

"As Comfortable as a Moccasin for Every Member of the Family"

NEW YORK STORES: 13 W. 39th Street, 987 Madison Avenue, 2315 Broadway, 2604 Broadway, 4221 Broadway, 301 East Fordham Road, 1372 Metropolitan Avenue. BROOKLYN STORES: 25 Bond Street, 892 Flatbush Avenue, 4709 13th Avenue, 304 Utica Avenue. MT. VERNON: 11 Gramatan Avenue. HEMPSTEAD: 259 Fulton Avenue. JAMAICA: 89-65 164th Street. NEWARK: 1212 Raymond Boulevard. EAST ORANGE: 602 Central Avenue. WHITE PLAINS: 128 Mamaroneck Avenue.

"Imagine... A CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH No Monthly Charges!"

"A CHECKING ACCOUNT is a great convenience — and it needn't be expensive. I found that out with my Shawmut 'Special Checking Account.'"

Thousands of people in and near metropolitan Boston now use Shawmut "Special Checking Accounts" to pay bills or send money. There are no fixed monthly charges of any kind. No minimum balance is required and there's *no charge for making deposits.*

You can open an account with a deposit of any amount no matter how small. Your cancelled checks are valid receipts and your check book gives you a record of payments made.

COST IS LOW — The only charge for regular use of Shawmut "Special Checking Accounts" — offered exclusively for personal use of individuals — is $2 for each book of twenty checks.

Open your account at whichever of our 22 offices is most convenient for you

The National Shawmut Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

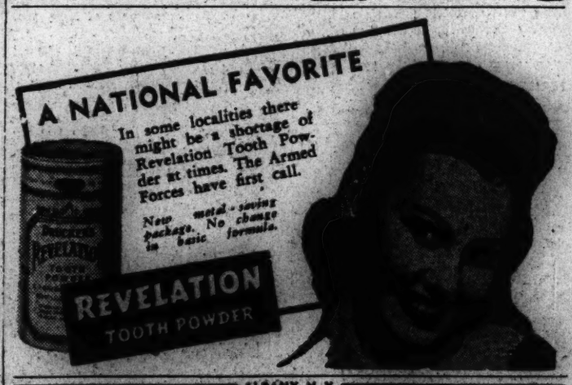
Listen to John Barry with "Provident Headlines" — WBZ-WBZA Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p.m.

The MARVELOUS MARKER
A VERY DESIRABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT
Renders a real service to those who mark their books. Mailed postpaid to anywhere in U.S. for $1.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for illustrated folder. Gilmore Index Co., 401 E. Cowgill St., Rantoul, Ill.

DIAMONDS WANTED

We pay high cash prices for Diamonds, and gold jewelry.

EMPIRE DIAMOND APPRAISERS (EMPIRE GOLD BUYING SERVICE)
Empire State Bldg.
14th Floor, 5th Ave. at 34th
NEW YORK


A NATIONAL FAVORITE
In some localities there might be a shortage of Revelation Tooth Powder at times. The Armed Forces have first call.
New metal-saving package. No change in basic formula.
REVELATION
TOOTH POWDER

ALBANY, N. Y.
Whitney's
The MOST for Your Money

Store Hours for December

The store will be open during the Christmas season every day from 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. except on the following days:

Thursday December 2, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday December 4, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thursday December 9, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday December 11, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thursday December 16, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Friday December 17, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday December 18, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Monday December 20, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tuesday December 21, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wednesday December 22, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thursday December 23, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Friday December 24, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES

Bought with Economy, Worn with Pride

Gone are the days when men showed off costly labels in their clothes and boasted of their extravagance. Now they wisely buy good Richman Brothers clothes—at moderate prices—and take pride in dressing well and getting their money's worth, too.

How do we do it at our low prices? We've simply cut out many of the items which add to the cost of doing business. Our clothes are tailored in our own shops and sold in our own stores. We put as much as possible into fabrics, trimming and workmanship, and as little as possible into overhead.

Before investing in new clothes, why not investigate Richman's—where in war as well as in peace, Quality is kept UP, Prices DOWN.

STANDARD QUALITY CLOTHES
STILL
24.50

SUPER QUALITY CLOTHES
STILL
29.50

STORES IN EASTERN SECTION

Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; Elmira, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y.; New Castle, Pa.; Erie, Pa.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Altoona, Pa.; Jamestown, Pa.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.

Wood-Hall Recital—Film Plays and Players

Songs With Harp Feature Of Jordan Hall Program

By Winthrop P. Tryon

So unusual a matter is singing to the accompaniment of a plucked instrument that a listener at the recital of Cleora Wood, soprano, and Ariel Hall, harpist, in Jordan Hall last evening might easily miss some of the good points of both artists. For voice and harp form a beguiling blend which the ear likes to accept as it comes, and upon which it does not like to exercise critical analysis. There are some flowers that we like to leave in their native bloom without botanizing.

It is no doubt more significant that the two performers gave their particular kind of concert than that the player distinguished herself this way or that and that the singer achieved a particular level of style or hit off something especially fine in the way of execution. It is pleasant to think that music can be a success in its own right once in a while, regardless of considerations of manner or mechanism.

Parnassus must get confused now and then. Mme. Wood sang about it in her opening aria from Gluck; and since she started the mix-up, let us not attempt any untangling. Suffice that the recital of the two had charming sound; the songs were not torn to interpretative shreds nor converted into an elocutionary message. They were taken, necessarily, from the voice-harp repertory, and there was therefore a certain restriction of choice and an unavoidable dependence on arrangers. But there stood good stock names on the program—Fauré, Ravel, Debussy—and so conventions were pretty well respected.

Then a group of songs composed by the harpist came into the plan; original right through, both air and accompaniment, and no transcribing or adapting to allow for.

But a diversion intervened where the harp could be studied in a solo light, Mme. Hall playing a couple of pieces about the forest, and about jazz, by Tournier; and another couple about the night and about the wind, by Salzédo. Here the most ancient of instruments was made to illustrate some exceedingly modern fancies of tone color. The old school would find plenty to object to, we may be sure. Triviality! they might cry at Tournier's "Jazz-Band." Unharplike! some might with reason object to a number of Salzédo's percussion devices in "Chanson dans la Nuit." But a comedy touch on the harp may not be so twentieth-century as we think. Perhaps it is just the reawakening of an idea of the far past.

Wynn Richard

Robert Hall Collins

Baritone to appear with the Boston Civic Symphony in Jordan Hall next Thursday evening, with Nicolas Slonimsky as guest conductor.

© Paramount

Arturo de Cordova, Luise Rainer, Paul Lukas

In a scene from "Hostages," new film at the Paramount and Fenway.

News of the Screen

Joseph Cotten is to be starred in "The House of Dr. Edwards," an English mystery by Francis Beeding. Alfred Hitchcock will direct for David Selznick.

♪ ♪ ♪

A Russian film has just been completed in which extensive use is made of a German tank, military decorations, weapons, and uniforms, saving the production of such material from sources that are becoming decreasingly available because of wartime shortages.

♪ ♪ ♪

Katina Paxinou and Barry Sullivan are to have the leads in "Marseilles," a story of France under Nazi occupation.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ferenc Molnar's play, "Olympia," will be filmed by Metro as a musical comedy.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harry Davenport will play his eighty-second screen role in "Meet Me in St. Louis," a comedy-drama to be produced by Metro.

♪ ♪ ♪

Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast" will be made into a screen play by Paramount.

♪ ♪ ♪

Charles Coburn is to have the lead in "Everything Is Peaches Down in Georgia," based upon Barry Fleming's novel, "Colonel Effingham's Raid," to be filmed by Twentieth Century-Fox.

♪ ♪ ♪

Alexander Knox is to be Deanna Durbin's leading man in her next Universal picture, "Christmas Holiday."

Incoming Films

'Passport to Suez'

The features at the Uptown beginning today are "Passport to Suez," another installment in the Lone Wolf series, with Warren William, Ann Savage, and Eric Blore heading the cast. The companion feature is "The Iron Major," recounting the career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh of football fame. Pat O'Brien plays the title role.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Youth' at Telepix

The March of Time's "Youth in Crisis" heads the program of short features at the Telepix beginning today. Other items include films on India and Oriental rug weaving, Joe Kirkwood on golf, John Nesbitt on the weather, two color cartoons, miniature western, musical with Johnny Long and his violin, "Flicker Flashbacks," and newsreels.

♪ ♪ ♪

South Station Theater

The March of Time on "Youth in Crisis," discussing the problems of war delinquency, will be seen at the South Station Theater beginning Friday. Other short features will be "Golden Mountains," "Passing Parade" description of the weather, "Sweetheart Serenade," "Flicker Flashbacks," Joe Kirkwood on golf, "Pitchin' in the Kitchen," cartoons, and newsreels.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Thank Your Lucky Stars'

At the Washington Street Olympia and Scollay, the main feature starting today is "Thank Your Lucky Stars," with all the stars on the Warner lot making an appearance on the screen. The other film is "Murder on the Waterfront," with John Loder, Warren Douglas, and Joan Winfield.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Face It' for Esquire

Bob Hope and Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It" will be seen at the Esquire beginning Friday. The companion feature will be "Top Man," with Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, Peggy Ryan, and Richard Dix.

String Orchestra Concert

Edgar Curtis brings out his Ballet Music for Strings, directing the Edgar Curtis String Orchestra in New England Mutual Hall on the evening of Sunday, Dec. 19, 8:30 o'clock. He presents also Prokofieff's Overture on Yiddish Themes, Op. 34, with Harvey Brigham, clarinetist, and David Bacon, pianist, assisting. He completes his program with Mozart's Adagio and Fugue for Strings (K. 546), and Symphony in B flat, No. 33 (K. 319).

San Carlo Opera

"Traviata" opens a season of the San Carlo Opera Company, Fortune Gallo, managing director, at the Boston Opera House with a Sunday matinee, Dec. 26; the same evening, "Rigoletto." Bills to follow in an eight-day engagement are: "Bohème," evening of Dec. 27; "Aïda," evening of Dec. 28; "Carmen," evening of Dec. 29; "Barber of Seville," evening of Dec. 30; "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci," evening of Dec. 31; "Faust," for a Saturday matinee, and "Traviata" again for Saturday evening, Jan. 1; and closing, "Tosca" and "Travatore," afternoon and evening, respectively, Sunday, Jan. 2.

J. Abresch

Jan Peerce

Metropolitan Opera tenor who will give a recital in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mt Vernon Church

A free Christmas concert by the Mt. Vernon Church Choir, Melville Smith director, will be given at the church, Massachusetts Avenue and Beacon Street, on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 19, at 4:30. The program includes two Bach cantatas, "Unto us a child is born," and "Come redeemer of our race," and cantata by Lübeck and Tunder. An orchestra drawn from the Longy School and the New England Conservatory, and Rulon Robinson, tenor, will assist.

Museum Concert

The Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society, conducted by G. Wallace Woodworth, will give a program of Christmas carols as the free Victory Concert for members of the armed forces at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Sunday at 4 p. m. The audience will be invited to join in singing the final group of carols.

On the Stage

Annabella, of the films, is to have a leading role in the Theater Guild's production of the Franz Werfel play, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," adapted for the American stage by Clifford Odets and directed by Elia Kazan.

♪ ♪ ♪

Philip Loeb, who directed the C. I. O. musical, "Marching with Johnny," will join the cast before its New York opening on Dec. 29 at the City Center.

♪ ♪ ♪

Rehearsals begin shortly in New York for Ernest Pascal's "Peep Show," under the direction of David Burton.

♪ ♪ ♪

"Victory Belles" has resumed performances at the Ambassador Theater, New York.

♪ ♪ ♪

Recent additions to the cast of "Storm Operation," Maxwell Anderson's new play, include Elizabeth Inglise, Dorothea Freed, Marianne Bier, Carlo Respighi, Louis Fabien, Nick Dennis, Neil Towner, Lela Vanti, and Charles Avie. The company is headed by William Post, Gertrude Musgrive, and Brawmell Fletcher. Production is by the Playwrights' Company.

Booked for January

Artists named in the Aaron Richmond concert calendar include Andres Segovia, guitarist, appearing in Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 8, and William Kapell, pianist, appearing in Jordan Hall in January on a day yet to be set.

Christian Science Address on WEAF

Russell Pettit, a former First Reader in a Christian Science church, will conduct a Christian Science program from radio Station WEAF, New York City, next Sunday, Dec. 12, at 8:30 a. m., E. W. T. The subject of the address is "Successful Living."

This is the seventh program in the 1943-44 series that is being given through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company over Station WEAF, and is given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:30 a. m.—News in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—"Hello, Children," GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Songs of Long Ago. YVSRN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—"London Letter." Macdonald Hastings. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:15 p. m.—"To See the Vacant Sea." Part 2. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—10:10 p. m.—The Daily Service. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—11:15 p. m.—"McGeachy's Daily Round-Up." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; ORC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GRT, 7.15 meg., 41.9 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Marching to Music.
3:15 p. m.—Listen to Liebert.
3:30 p. m.—Allen Roth's Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Dance Bands on Parade.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Music by Shrednick.
6:30 p. m.—Indiana Indigo; music.
6:45 p. m.—Adventures in Research.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—Norman Cloutier's Music.
8:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
9:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—Sheelah Carter, news.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
4:00 p. m.—Waltz Compton, news.
4:15 p. m.—"Across the Footlights."
4:30 p. m.—Julia Sanderson; Variety.
4:45 p. m.—"Danseuse"; Music.
5:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—"Digest"; songs.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.
7:15 p. m.—"Melody Sweethearts."
7:30 p. m.—Concert Album.
7:45 p. m.—Fred Lang, news.
8:00 p. m.—Mystery Drama.
8:15 p. m.—Fulton Ourxler Reports.
8:30 p. m.—"Human Adventure," drama.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:15 p. m.—Oracle Fields' Show
9:30 p. m.—"Ask Your OPA"; Roundtable.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Clapper, news.
10:15 p. m.—"Keys to Melody."
10:30 p. m.—Del Courtney's Orch.
10:45 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

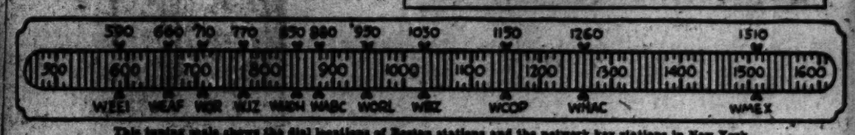
Christian Science Program For Friday, Dec. 10

11:30 a. m.—WMEX, 1510kc, Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight / 6.30 p.m. / Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America"; sk	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	"Caribbean"; drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma' Perkins"; sketch	Concert Miniatures	Victory Is Your Job
3:30	News; Hollywood	WHDH String Quintet;	'Pepper Young's Family'	Yankee House Party: Va-	Gene Autry, Cowboy
3:45	"Help Wanted"	guest speaker	"Right to Happiness"	riety show; orchestra	Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee;	Air Express Music	'Backstage Wife'; sketch	Walter Compton, news	News; Mystery Melodies
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melodies
4:30	Housing War W'kers	Singing Stars	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Julia Sanderson; piano-	Sam Donahue's Orch.
4:45	Income Taxes; Date	Singing Stars	"Young Widder Brown"	organ; songs; F. Barnes	Teddy Powell's Orch.
5:00	"Five O'Clock Fol-	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; J. Long's Or.
5:15	lies"; Evelyn Howe;	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	The Cinnamon Bear"	Irish songs
5:30	music; quartet	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill"; sketch	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Irish songs
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk	'Front Page Farrell'; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	'Front Page'; News	"Terry & the Pirates"	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	News comments	Newscast	You and the War	"Digest"; Songs	Moment Musicale
6:30	"Musically Yours"	'Jerry and Sky"	Music; Serenader	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; Eric Severeid	String Quartet; Speaker	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Kisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Harry James's Orch.	"Army Play by Play"	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Melody Sweethearts"	R. Salinger; News; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen"; drama	Salute to Music	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	Concert Album	Studio speaker
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; drama	Salute to Music	Traveler"; Variety	Fred Lang, news	Studio speaker
8:00	"Suspense"; Robert	Earl Godwin, news	Fanny Brice; Frank Mor-	"The Black Castle"; dr.	Studio speaker
8:15	Young; Marge; dr.	"Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Stanley Stafford	Fulton Ourxler Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days.	America's Town Meeting:	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley; News	'Should the Governm'nt	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Irish Music
9:00	Major Bowes' Ama-	Subsidize College Edu-	Music Hall: Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album
9:15	teur Program	cation After the War?'	& Co.; Lucille Ball	Gracie Fields' Show	Classical Album
9:30	Dinah Shore Show;	Tony Pastor's Orch.	Joan Davis; Jack Haley;	"Ask Your OPA"; "Rent	Classical Album
9:45	drama; music; g'st	Dance orchestra; Songs	Orch.; Edw. E. Horton	Control Problems"	Classical Album; music
10:00	The First Line	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello: Va-	Raymond Clapper, news	News service
10:15	The First Line	Music; Show Time	riety show; A. Treacher	Biographical Sketches	Raymond Scott's Orch.
10:30	"Romance"; Dick	'The Symphonette,' with	'March of Time'; drama;	Del Courtney's Orch.	Woody Herman's Orch.
10:45	Haymes, songs; or.	M. Piastro, conductor	guest speakers; orch.	Drama: Musical R'dup	Claude Thornhill's Orch.
11:00	News; World War 2	News Service	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Glenn Miller's Orch.
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orchestra	Weather; "Off Record"	Eddy Howard's Orch.	Tony Pastor's Orch.
11:30	Raymond Scott's Or	Fishermen's program	Music of the New World:	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End: music
11:45	Raymond Scott's Or	Johnny Long's Or; News	Land of Vanished Cities	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End: News

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical Program	Organ Melodies	
7:15	News; Bill Elliot	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News service	
7:30	Music; News	'Alarm Clock'; music	News service	Music; "Band Box"	N. E. Fellowship: religious
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	N. E. Fellowship: religious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Shopping talk	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	Talk; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Nancy Lee; women's pgm	News service	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Carl Moore: news	Newscast	Talk on Food	Louise Morgan Interv'ws	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter,	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	School of the Air;	Breakfast Club	Church in the Wildwood	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	'This Living World'	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: Music
9:45	Food Parade	Breakfast Club	Between the Lines	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00	"Valiant Lady"; sk.	"Sweet River"	"Lora Lawton"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"What Shall We Sail"
10:15	American Stories	Music; Cugat's Music	"The Open Door"; sk.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30	News; Caribbean	Fishermen's Pgm; News	"Helpmate"; drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Tops in Bands	Intermission	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason"
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"; sk	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Road of Life"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Kick-Conga"; music
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	New England Cupboard	Music for You
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow"; dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	Christian Science Prgrm
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Lily Carthew Interviews	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; "How"	News service; Talk
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Quartet; Weather	Boake Carter, news	Circle C Band
12:15	"Big Sister"; sketch	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Circle C Band; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour: talks; music	program	Music; "Window"	Italian drama; music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking; News	The Little Show: Ra-	News commentator	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Air Express; Music	kov's Orchestra; songs	Jack Berch and His Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	Pepper Young's	Edward MacHugh, hymns	Editor's Daughter"; dr.	Musical Roundup	Theater Star Parade
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's Pgm; News	News service	Cedric Foster, news	Odds and Ends; Music
2:00	Serial drama	News commentators	"Guiding Light"; drama	Music; Musical Roundup	Curtain Time
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef, food facts	"Lonely Women"; sketch	Yankee Kitchen	Curtain Time
2:30	'We Love & Learn'	Concert Hall: recordings	"Light of the World"	Yankee Kitchen	"The Pepper Shaker"
2:45	"Perry Mason"; sk	Concert Hall: recordings	Betty Crocker, talk	Network Variety Show	News service
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"Woman of America"; sk.	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Music; Drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Concert orchestra	Musical Fantasy
3:30	News; Escapade	String Quintet; Speakers	'Pepper Young's Family'	Yankee House Party: Va-	"Cowboy Jamboree"
3:45	"Help Wanted"	String Quintet; Speakers	"Right to Happiness"	riety show; orchestra	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00	Broadway Matinee;	Air Express Music	'Backstage Wife'	Walter Compton, news	News; Mystery Melodies
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melodies
4:30	Those With Us	Singing Stars	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	'Full Speed Ahead'; Navy	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
4:45	Interviews; 'Date'	Singing Stars	"Young Widder Brown"	musical program	Alvino Rey's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Clinton's Or.
5:15	Five O'Clock Follies	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"Cinnamon Bear"; sk.	Irish Melodies
5:30	Follies; Quartet	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Chick Carter"; sketch	Irish Melodies
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk	'Front Page Farrell'; sk.	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and the Pirates	News; Sports Reporter	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:30	Lyn Murray's Show	Newscast	Kay Ivers; Melodeers	"Digest"; Songs	Moment Musicale
6:15	Texas Rangers	'Jerry and Sky"	'Jesting With Jesters'	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; Erie Severeid	Lowell Thomas, news	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Sammy Kisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	"Dateline"; drama	'Hot Stove League'	J. W. Vandercook, news	Drama; Income Tax talk	Richard Salinger, news
7:30	Friday on B'dway	"The Lone Ranger";	Yankee Yarns	Don Redman's Orch.	Royal Light Quartet
7:45	soloists; orchestra	western drama	John Barry, comment	Don Redman's Orch.	You Shall Have Music
8:00	Kate Smith Hour;	Earl Godwin, news	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Sizing Up the News"	"Excursions in Science"
8:15	comedy quiz; mu-	"Parker Family"; drama	Graham; F. Black's Or.	Fulton Ourxler, news	Bill Dooley's Orchestra
8:30	sic; drama; Orson	Meet Your Navy; musical	"Hit Parade"; Mark War-	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	Tommy Carr's Orchestra
8:45	Welles; g'st; News	var. show; Interviews	ren's Orch.; soloists	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	Rhythm Ramblers
9:00	Playhouse; Ginny	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Waltz Time; F. Munn;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album
9:15	Simms; Old Chicago	'Gang Busters'; sketch	E. MacGregor; cho.; or.	Gracie Fields' Show	Classical Album
9:30	'That Brewster Boy'	Les Brown's Orchestra	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Royal	Classical Album
9:45	'That Brewster Boy'	Orchestra; Narration	Quiz; Ari Linkletter, mc	Arch Gunnison, guest	Classical Album; Ol'm
10:00	Moore - Durante	John Gunther, news	Amos 'n' Andy; Comedy;	John B. Hughes, news	pics hockey game
10:15	Variety Show	Music; Christmas Mail'g	guest, Ginger Rogers	'Sports Preview'	Hockey game
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette, with	Sports Newsreel; guest	Del Courtney's Orch.	News service
10:45	Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Prelude to Victory	"Musical Roundup"	Charlie Barnet's Orch.
11:00	News; World War 2	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Charlie Spivak's Orch.
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orchestra	Weather; "Off Record"	Maurice Spitalny's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.
11:30	"Mrs. Miniver"; se-	Fishermen's Program	"Music You Want"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News
11:45	rial	Dance Music; News	"Music You Want"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Sammy Kaye's Orch.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Wilbur—"The Army Play by Play," all-soldier stage show. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—"The Doughgirls," by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kaufman. Featuring Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Lelia Ernst, Lenore Ulric. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose," comedy by Anne Nichols. Featuring Donald Brian, James O'Neill. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Little Theater

N. E. Mutual Hall, Clarendon and Boylston Streets—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," presented by the New England Mutual Players. 8:30. Performance Friday night also at 8:30.

Music

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—Second concert in the series by the London String Quartet. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Copley-Plaza, Oval Room—Symphony luncheon. Boris Goldovsky. 12:15.

Films in Boston

Esquire—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper; Ingrid Bergman. 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9:05.

Exeter—"Mayerling," Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux. 1, 3, 6:20, 9:30. "Clouds Over Europe," Laurence Olivier. 1:50, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"Hostages," Luise Rainer, Arturo de Cordova, William Bendix, Paul Lukas. 12:50, 3:35, 6:25, 9:30. "Harvest Melody," Rosemary Lane, Johnny Downs. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:05, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—"Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott. 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 10:05. "So's Your Uncle," Donald Woods, Billy Burke. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50.

Kenmore—"Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. 2:40, 6:10, 9:30. "Varsity Show," Dick Powell. 1:10, 4:34, 8.

Majestic—"Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 10 a. m., 12:58, 3:56, 6:54, 9:55. "Chance of a Lifetime." 11:45 a. m., 2:43, 5:41, 8:39.

Metropolitan—"Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Footlight Glamour," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

Modern—"Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. 10:45 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 8:00.

Orpheum—"Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. 9:45 a. m., 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10:05. "Is Everybody Happy?" Ted Lewis and his orchestra. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

Paramount—"Hostages," Luise Rainer, Arturo de Cordova, William Bendix, Paul Lukas. 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:46. "Harvest Melody," Rosemary Lane, Johnny Downs. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"Crazy House," Olsen and Johnson. 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:14. Stage Show; 12:37, 3:27, 6:27, 9:10.

Scollay—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," 11:10 a. m., 2:25, 5:40, 9. "Murder on the Waterfront," John Loder, Ruth Ford. 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

South Station Theater—"Soldiers in White," "69th Parallel," "Birds on the Wing," "Podvil No 5," "Tropical Sportland," "Red Not Riding Hood," "A Farmer for a Day," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10. "Is Everybody Happy?" Ted Lewis and his orchestra. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

Telepix—"The Wasp," "Down the Mississippi," "Hollywood Stars," "Lucy Monroe," "Desert Animals," "Boss" "War Analysis," News Digest. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Passport to Suez," Warren William. 2:30, 5:30, 8:10. "The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien. 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:35.

Washington Street Olympia—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis. 10:30 a. m., 2, 5:30. "Murder on the Waterfront," John Loder, Ruth Ford. 9:30 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Let's Face It." Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. "The Fallen Sparrow." Maureen O'Hara, John Garfield. 1:45, 8.

Allston: "So Proudly We Hail." Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. "Dixie," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "The Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield. "Gals, Inc.," Leon Errol.

BRAINTREE—Brainstree: "Coney Island," Betty Grable, George Montgomery. "Secret Agent of Japan," 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. "Cinderella Swings It," Guy Kibbee, Gloria Warren.

Coolidge Corner: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrew Sisters.

Cleveland Circle: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. "Campus Rhythm," Gale Storm, Robert Lowery. 1:50, 8.

Harvard: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "The Gorilla Man," John Loder. 2, 8.

University: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05. "Chance of a Lifetime." 3:20, 6:36, 9:50.

DORCHESTER — Dorchester: "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrew Sisters. "Scream in the Dark," R. Lowrey.

Codman Square: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Fay, Don Ameche. "Banjo on My Knee," Joel McCrea. 1:30, 5:15.

Franklin: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. 1:45, 8.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. 3:13, 8:05. "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event," Lupe Veles. 2:08, 7, 9:54.

Park: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard. "A Scream in the Dark," Robert Lowery.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Top Man," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan. "Spitfire," Leslie Howard. 1:30, 8:30.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney. 1:45, 8.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Heaven Can Wait," Grace Tierney. 2:30, 8:45. "Tanks a Million," William Tracy. 4:20, 10:05.

MALDEN—Granada: "Prairie Chickens," Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery, Jr. 3:13, 8:18, 8:23. "The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick. 3:38, 6:30, 9:35.

Mystic: "Union Pacific," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. 1:45, 7:30. "Souls at Sea," Gary Cooper, George Raft. 3:55, 9:40.

Maplewood: "Crystal Ball," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland. 3:27, 9:37. "Dangerous Blondes," Edmund Lowe, Evelyn Keyes. 2:02, 8:02.

Strand: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 3:35, 9:25. "Paris After Dark," Phillip Dorn. 1:55, 8.

Orpheum: "Squadron Leader X," Ann Dvorak, Eric Portman. 3:30, 9:15. "Sherlock Holmes' Secret Weapon," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 2:15, 8.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy. "Honeymoon Lodge," Harriet Hilliard.

Fellsway: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant. "Omaha Trail," James Craig, Dean Jagger.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie. "My Kingdom for a Cook," Charles Coburn.

NATICK—Colonial: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. "Crime Doctor," Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsey. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy. "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen.

**

Women Voters to Hear Sayre on Public Thinking

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Francis B. Sayre, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, will speak in Boston next Tuesday at a luncheon given by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at the University Club at 12:30.

The luncheon is being held in conjunction with the two-day "Win the War—Win the Peace" Institute which opens on Monday at New England Mutual Hall, and Mrs. Arthur E. Whittemore, President of the League, will preside. Mr. Sayre will devote himself to an analysis of "Public Thinking on Problems Facing the United Nations."

The League of Women Voters is one of eleven women's groups sponsoring the Institute, which will bring to Boston 39 authorities on international peace. The other women's groups associated with the Institute are: Boston Young Women's Christian Association; Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston; Committee on International Work, General Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women; Council of Jewish Women, Boston Section; League of Catholic Women; Massachusetts Federation of Women's Church Societies; Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Wellesley College Faculty Group working with Universities Committee on Postwar Problems; Women's City Club of Boston, Public Affairs Committee, and the Women's Trade Union League.

Food Waste

How clubwomen throughout the State can co-operate in the elimination of food waste will be discussed by John W. Stokes, president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, when he meets with the President's Council of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs on Monday morning at Federation headquarters. As much as 15 per cent of the edible food that passes through the kitchen in our homes and restaurants is wasted, according to Mr. Stokes. This is said to be almost enough to feed the larger part of our armed forces at home and abroad.

Friday Programs

Greenwood Woman's Club—The Rev. Miss M. E. Bee will be guest speaker at the Christmas meeting at Greenwood Union Church, 2 p. m. Mrs. Eric Larson is chairman of hospitality for the day.

Newtown Centre Woman's Club—Cynthia Brown, pianist, Florence C. Pearson, violinist, and the Ralph MacLean Junior Choir will present a musical program at 3 p. m. Mrs. Earl Weidner, Music Chairman of the State Federation. will be guest of hoonr at the social hour preceding.

Women's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial—Mrs. Charles Vesley Burns will speak at 10:30 a. m. at the Church of All Nations.

Boston Eastern Star Women's Club—Christmas meeting at Perkins Hall, 246 Boylston, with Mrs. Harry W. Twigg presiding. Mrs. Thomas E. Baker has planned the entertainment. Members are asked to bring toys for children.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts—Louise MacKinlay, harpist, will be soloist at a tea from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Brighthelmstone Club — The American Home Department will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Blaney and Mrs. Henrietta D. Gardner, 1376 Commonwealth Ave., 12:30 p. m. Box luncheon.

Woodbourne Woman's Club—Kathleen Emerson Swan will speak on "A Housewife Looks at America," at the Upham Memorial Church, 2 p. m. Miss Lenora Goodsoe, Chairman of American Home, has charge of the meeting.

Women's Guild of the Old South Church—The Hospitality Committee, with Miss Margaret A. Dunn, Chairman, has planned a Christmas party for the Evening Department of the Guild. Miss Jessie L. Adams will be hostess at the 6:30 dinner. Members are asked to bring gifts for sailors and needy families.

D. A. R.—The Massachusetts Ex-Regents Club will meet at the Hotel Vendome, 2 p. m. Eleanor Stockin Sears will speak on "Southern Mountain Melodies—Homespun and Harmony."

Your "Short-Cut" To Gifts for ALL!

ONE-STOP CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at Sears

If Not In Our Store You're Almost Sure To Find It In Our 1943 CHRISTMAS CATALOG

Take the short-cuts to gifts for all! Shop our counters, our new Christmas Book at our Catalog Sales Dept. You're almost sure to find everything on your gift list. One-stop Christmas Shopping at Sears saves time and money . . . precious gas and tires, too!

★

EASY TERMS ON PURCHASES OF $10 OR MORE.

★

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

CATALOG MAIL ORDER DEPT.

Boston—Brookline Ave. at Park Drive
Cambridge—1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.

Toy Plant All Out for Children

By a Staff Photographer

Hingham Workers Provide Holiday Cheer

Assembly line in toy factory at Hingham Harbor makes tiny "vehicles" come to life from assorted blocks of wood, nails and wheels. Shown here, left, are Sylvia Clark, Hingham; Gertrude Dynent, Hingham; Ethel Lyons, Hull; Doris Brooke, Hingham, and Drexine Murphy, Norwell. At right, Sheridan Choquette, Production Manager, left, and Edward C. Williams, General Manager, right, give the final okay to the finished products.

Wardens Told To Avoid Risk In 'Bomb' Raid

Massachusetts aid raid wardens are not to take undue risks in recovering the simulated "bombs" scheduled to be dropped during the State-wide air raid test on Sunday, according to orders issued by Director John J. Walsh of the Boston Committee on Public Safety.

He warned that such "bombs," which might fall on roofs, lodge in trees, or drop in other locations which might be dangerous for the warden to approach, should be reported by the warden but not removed. He appealed to all wardens to exercise unusual caution during the drill.

Under instructions, wardens are to pick up all "bombs" after the "all clear" and turn them in to their superior officers so that a positive check may be made as to the alertness of the various districts.

The simulated "bombs" have been made of old newspapers by members of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, the Girl Scouts, and other patriotic organizations, and it is planned to salvage every "bomb" possible, in order to encourage the efforts of those who at the present time are engaged in the waste paper salvage drive.

Mr. Walsh asked further that the general public co-operate in making the mock "raid" a success by not touching the simulated "bombs" during the test and by obeying all air-raid rules so that this may be an accurate test of the duties and responsibilities of the civilian defense personnel under conditions which will simulate an air attack.

Toys by the Thousand Pour From Old Garage in Hingham

By Albert D. Hughes

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Thousands of toys—made from virtually the only material not considered essential in wartime, wood—today are pouring out from a plant in Hingham to alleviate the holiday shortages in this commodity.

In an old automobile agency, itself hit by the war, the N. D. Cass Company, a branch of the pioneer toy-making firm in Athol, Mass., is busily manufacturing playthings as an assurance that many youngsters may not be disappointed.

With the main plant engaged about 70 per cent in war production, outlets had to be found to make toys for the firm's previously contracted orders. Company officials, looking around, discovered the Hingham factory. They brought Edward E. Williams, former Lawrence dairyman, into toy making as general manager of the Hingham factory—a converted garage.

Hive of Activity

Today 100 employees literally make a hive of activity, as they turn out wooden toys. Production is on an assembly-line basis. The raw stock is cut to size in the milling department, passes successively to women operators who perform drilling, beveling and sanding operations. Some portions of stock are sent to vats where they are dyed in the familiar holiday red and blue. Other pieces are stenciled with the firm's name and the name of the vehicle they are to simulate. Then both unfinished and dyed stock moves on to assembly.

Under one's very eyes on these assembly benches a lot of apparently unrelated wooden blocks, colored dowels, and wheels assume the recognizable proportions of Army tanks, lumber trailer trucks, small Army transport trucks, or anti-aircraft truck units. The very small children up to about five years of age for whom these toys are designed, apaprently want their toys with a wartime slant. A dozen women pounding wooden parts together with nails in specially prepared assembly jigs themselves sound like a battery of stamping machines.

Placed on Incline

As the toys are finished on the benches they are placed on an incline where they roll toward a vat where they receive a power spray coating of varnish. Then the wet toy is placed under a cooling fan and travels on a slow moving belt to the packing department.

Production here now reaches an average of 6,000 units a day, and has gone up to 7,000, Mr. Williams disclosed, a figure which he roughly estimated would fill about 60 per cent of the firm's current orders.

The plant started with about 50 employees only last April and has steadily expanded to its present complement of help. As for materials, "We'll use anything we can buy," Mr. Williams stated, "as long as the materials are unessential to the war effort. "Look at this," he said, picking up a metal toy wheel, "we picked these up from a toy firm going out of business. We use about 1,000,000 of these a month so that you can see that these are not an inconsiderable item.

"As for these," he said, moving a toy with rubber wheels across his desk, "rubber wheels are no longer made and we consider ourselves fortunate to have bought an odd lot. That's the only way you can get them today."

Despite these difficulties Mr. Williams was optimistic. He foresaw no cessation of production and predicted that the plant would be just as busy after the holidays. Philosophically he has made light of his problems because essentially the product of his labors helps to keep the youthful holiday spirit up. That is what counts, he told us on parting.

Saltonstall Not To Intervene In Lynn's Bus Issue

Governor Saltonstall will not intervene in the Lynn bus situation, where drivers of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company have threatened to take a strike vote in protest against the State Public Utilities Commission's decision to authorize the Service Bus Lines, Inc., of Revere to operate into Central Square, Lynn.

The Utilities Commission granted the Service Bus Lines a certificate of convenience and necessity last week, enabling them to operate between General Edwards Bridge and Central Square, Lynn. Previously passengers had to change to Eastern Massachusetts busses at the bridge.

James Reynolds, Secretary to the Governor, disclosed that the Governor had received a letter from Mayor Arthur J. Frawley of Lynn, asking him to intervene. The Governor, according to Mr. Reynolds, replied that he made it a practice never to intervene with a commission that had full authority. Any appeals from a decision of a commission, the Governor was quoted as saying, should be made to the Commission itself.

Desmond Called

David E. Desmond, residing at the State Hotel, 40 Bowdoin St. in the West End of Boston, was today subpoenaed by Deputy United States Marshal Justin McCarthy to appear before the Federal Grand Jury in Washington, D. C. on Dec. 15 in connection with the Engineers' Group, Inc., investigation. This is the case in which Representative James M. Curley (D) of Massachusetts, was named. Indictments against Mr. Curley in this connection were recently dismissed.

Fish Processing Virtually Halts At Boston Pier

Processing of seafood has practically come to a halt in Boston, chief port on the Atlantic Coast in value of fish brought in, it was reported today at the Boston Fish Pier, as the fishermen's strike wound up its third week.

To keep the 1,500 seafood workers here from slipping off into war plants and being lost to the fish industry, odd jobs were hunted up for many of them by their companies. Extra cleanup work, bits of painting, and other things to be done that accumulate during the year were turned over to fish employees so as to keep them on the payroll and doing something.

However, if the strike should stretch out indefinitely, retention of these workers would become a problem which companies could not swing, according to comment among executives.

Estimates of the loss of fresh fish at Boston, New Bedford, and New York caused by the tieup of fishing placed the total at between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 pounds.

Liquor 'Ads' Hit By Maine Grangers

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 9 (AP)—Resolutions calling upon the Maine State Grange to support a program of free transportation for public school pupils in the rural areas and to use its influence "to discourage liquor advertising in the press generally" were adopted by delegates today at the closing session of the 70th annual convention.

Another resolution urged a Grange program to "emphasize the seriousness" of juvenile delinquency in Maine and a greater use of Grange halls for recreational programs to serve the community needs.

The resolution on liquor advertising recommended that the Grange withdraw its support "from any publication claiming to be an official organ of the State Grange which accepts liquor advertising." (The Grange Herald is the organization's official publication.)

Another resolution urged that the Grangers evince more interest in the Grange Herald and that each local Grange provide a correspondent for the publication.

Winter Weather Comes in Howling In Western States

By the Associated Press

Blustery weather brought winter into large sections of the western United States today.

Violent winds with velocities up to 65 miles an hour caused damage along the central California seacoast estimated in the millions of dollars. The wind fanned and spread many fires in the San Francisco area and beached many boats of the Monterey fishing fleet at its busiest season.

High winds howled through the Great Salt Lake Valley in Utah, interrupting electric power service at Ogden. Instruments at Hill Field, Army air station near Ogden, showed a peak wind velocity of 85 miles an hour.

Snow fell in Colorado, northern New Mexico, western Kansas, and Nebraska and the Oklahoma Panhandle. The Denver Weather Bureau forecast clearing skies for tonight with temperature drops to 10 degrees above zero on the plains and 10 below in the mountains. Big Piney, Wyo., had a reading of 19 degrees below last night.

Counsel Center Aids 186 War Returnees

Since its inception nearly a month ago, the Community Information and Counsel Center, sponsored by the Boston Council of Social Agencies and financed by the United War Fund, has assisted in the return of 186 discharged men and women from the armed forces to civilian life, it is announced.

The main functions of the organization, according to Manager Rowan C. Darling, are to provide for the re-orientation of the servicemen from military to community activity, an analysis of the serviceman's occupational problem, and an interpretation of the labor market for his benefit.

Car-Sharing Laxity in War Plants Is Hit

After the West Lynn plant of the General Electric Company acknowledged today that it was the organization which had been removed from the "designated eligibility" list for gasoline privileges by the OPA, a conference of plant representatives and OPA officials was arranged for 2:30 this afternoon in an effort to straighten out the situation.

Further drastic action, revoking extra gasoline privileges for workers in war plants which have not organized car-sharing groups, was promised today by Lawrence J. Bresnahan, State OPA Director, who last night revoked the automatic gasoline privileges of a branch of one of the biggest war plants on the North Shore.

Described as the first move of its kind in the country, the action climaxed an investigation of complaints by area Boards alleging that the plant was not enforcing group riding.

As a result of the plant being removed from the "designated plant eligibility" list, between 6,000 and 7,000 workers at the plant are no longer eligible for automatic restoration of gasoline cuts in the gallonage value of "B" and "C" gasoline coupons.

Director Bresnahan declared that the action was taken in fairness to approximately 880 other Bay State war plants which have co-operated in the group-riding plan, and that as soon as the plant enforces group riding it will be returned to the "designated eligibility" list.

"Similar action will follow against other plants that do not comply with the group-riding plan," said Mr. Bresnahan today. He added, however, that most plants in the State are co-operating and that only a few were "out of line."

"We were very reluctant to take such drastic action, and we did it only after carefully weighing all the facts of the case," Mr. Bresnahan stated.

Connecticut's Training Plan For Industry Fully Unified

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 9—After two years of war production, Connecticut industry has before it the first comprehensive program for industrial training designed to operate in every plant and every type of employee.

The training agencies, federally financed, have offered their programs piecemeal heretofore. In a conference at New Haven this week, arranged by the State War Council, they proposed a unified plan available to any manufacturer.

The increased production necessary to remove Connecticut industries from the "critical labor area" classification of the War Manpower Commission can be achieved through training the personnel now in the plants to make better use of its time and talents, the manufacturers were told.

Appointment of a training co-ordinator in each plant, whether large or small, was set down as the first step in the program. The executives were told that the co-ordinator should have a post comparable to that of the personnel director, that his work should be regarded as equal in importance to that of the cost accountant or the research engineer. Training is not to be left to someone who merely "can be spared."

Training co-ordinators will be invited to take courses prepared for them by the training agencies. Then they will be encouraged to set up training programs in their own plants, to operate continuously and to be open to all employees, form supervisors to the greenest recruit at a machine.

Dr. Frank Sparks, Director of the Bureau of Manpower Utilization of the War Manpower Commission, Washington; Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin; State manpower Director William J. Fitzgerald were among the officials who put their weight behind the training program. Prof. Lauren E. Seeley of Yale, chairman of a War Council committee that arranged the conference, said that the course of instruction for training co-ordinators has been developed at Yale by faculty members working with the engineering, natural science, and Management War Training program and is the first of its kind to be offered in the country.

State War Administrator, Harold F. Woodcock, announced that 94 Connecticut plants have now been awarded the Army and Navy E for excellence in war production.

Vegetable growers, meeting for the annual session, heard an Office of Price Administration regional expert from the Boston office propose a price ceiling for their fresh tomato crop next summer and promptly retorted that if this price goes into effect there will be few tomatoes on the market. The price suggested was $1.30 a half bushel for the entire season. Growers, indignant, said that might be all right for the mid-season crop, but $4 a half bushel was nearer what they needed for the early fruit. Vegetable men make their profit for the season on the high-priced early crop, they told the OPA.

Hartford stores, open Monday evenings to accommodate war workers, are finding the Christmas shopping rush almost more than then can handle. Monday night's business is far in excess of shopping for any normal day. Stocks are fast disappearing from the merchants' shelves.

Points—Yes, Two Points For Every Pound of Fats

Food Problems in New England

More than 1,700,000 points' worth of additional meat a month is headed for the tables of patriotic New England housewives starting Monday—provided they continue to turn in their waste fats.

Effective Dec. 13, meat dealers are authorized to pay two ration points for each pound of used household fat, as well as the customary cash payment of up to four cents a pound.

According to John T. Kiley, Regional Salvage Manager, War Production Board, New England housewives would have enough extra points—on the baiss of October fat collections—to buy an additional 262,000 pounds of beef, or 380,000 pounds of lamb and mutton, or 538,000 pounds of fresh pork.

In Massachusetts, alone, nearly 1,000,000 points will be given housewives for their salvage fats each month. Allowing nothing for the more widespread saving of fats which is expected to result from this new incentive, New Hampshire women will receive 92,000 points; Maine, 126,000; Vermont, 50,0000; Connecticut, 275,000; and Rhode Island, 170,000 each month.

Christmas Turkeys

Prospects for turkeys for Christmas look a little better than they did at Thanksgiving time, in the opinion of John H. Sullivan, local War Food Administration representative.

Predicting that the Greater Boston area will have about half its normal supply of birds for the Christmas season, he pointed out that unofficial OPA figures have had it that Boston had about 30 per cent of its normal turkey supply for Thanksgiving and that this area fared as well as others throughout the United States.

Milk Price Raised

An increase of 23 cents a hundredweight, or a half-cent a quart, was ordered yesterday by the Massachusetts State Milk Control Board in the minimum prices paid by dealers to producers of milk distributed in the Springfield, Westneld, and Northampton markets. The order will become effective tomorrow.

The new minimum price in the three areas will be $4.25 per hundredweight, bringing these markets up to the level which has obtained for some time in Worcester, Pittsfield, Framingham, and other secondary markets.

Knight of the Order of the Commodore

We feel like presenting medals for conspicuous cooperation to many of our patrons these days. There is the man who always makes a reservation well in advance . . . the man who always cancels an unwanted room the moment his plans change . . . the man who makes it a point to check out early on his day of departure. All these things combine to help us cope with the greatest demand for accommodations in our history. And we wish to thank our patrons, old and new, for their helpful consideration.

2,000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, all with private bath

THE COMMODORE

"New York's Best Located Hotel"

MARTIN SWEENY, President

BOSTON OFFICE: Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St. Room 1159, Phone Hubbard 3860

RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL

Gelottes suggest that you Start Now to build your own Library of Castle Film

WAR FILMS!—
Axis Smashed In Africa—News Parade of the Year 1942—Yanks Bomb Tokyo—Victory in Sicily and Italy Bombed—Yanks Invade Africa and Victory Over Rommel—Midway and Coral Sea Battles—U. S. Navy Blasts Marshall Islands—Battle for Tunisia.

OLD TIME MOVIES—
Revenge on the Range—Gay Nineties Live Again—Yesterday Lives Again.

WORLD AT WAR—
Battle of France—War in China—America's Call to Arms—Germany Invades Austria.

TRAVEL—
Banff and Lake Louise—Glacier National Park—Mexico—Washington—Hawaii—Bali.

CARTOONS—
Kibo the Kangaroo — The Big Fight — Cleaned Out — The Foxy Fox — Danger on Ice — TERRY-TOON CARTOONS — Mouse and Lion—Canine Comedy—Wild West Days—Robinson Crusoe—The Bee and the Butterfly—Mary's Little Lamb — Old Mother Hubbard — The Headless Horseman.

SPORTS—
Sport Spellbinders—Ride 'Em Cowboy—Football Thrills of 1943—A Thrill a Second—Water Show—Track Meet Thrills—Ski Revels—Ice Carnival.

ADVENTURE—
Wild Elephant Roundup — Three Little Bruins—The Chimp's Adventure—Here Comes the Circus—Camera Thrills in Wildest Africa—Sea-Going Thrills.

NEWS PARADE 1937 TO 1941—CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY FILMS

Prices for the above Castle Film

HEADLINE .....16mm. 100 Ft. $2.75 8mm. 50 Ft. $1.75
COMPLETE .....16mm. 360 Ft. 8.75 8mm. 180 Ft. 5.50
SOUND DELUXE .....16mm. 350 Ft. 17.50

Send for Free Castle 32-Page Catalog

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

★ ★ ★

HIGH PRICES PAID for Used Cameras, Projectors, Lenses, Meters and any other saleable items. Send to us—postage collect—for appraisal. If not satisfactory, your equipment will be returned prepaid. Convert this idle equipment into cash that can be put to work for Uncle Sam.

GELOTTE'S "LAB" with 48 years' experience will give you better quality Developing—Printing—Enlarging and Copying at no extra cost.

FOR HIRE—Movie and Still Cameras and Projectors, Movie Films, Sound and Silent with or without operator, at reasonable prices.

CLAUS GELOTTE INC. CAMERA STORES

BOSTON, MASS. 284 BOYLSTON STREET OPPOSITE PUBLIC GARDEN COMMONWEALTH 4366

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. HARVARD SQUARE OPPOSITE WIDENER LIBRARY KIRKLAND 2366

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

"Salisbury," a lovely Royal Doulton Imported Dinner Service. Ivory body, with all-over floral decoration in natural colors. 81-piece service for 12 persons $135

A Brilliant Gift

Tropic Rose stemware (on left), highly polished Rock crystal cutting. All wanted items. Each 49c

Doris (on right)—A tall graceful pattern, hand cut and highly polished. Per Dozen $10

Mail and Phone Orders Tel. COMmonwealth 5900

Second Car Stop Beyond Kenmore Sq. Boston, Mass.

Jones McDuffee 640 COMMONWEALTH AVE

"Cinnamon"!

Made by Slades, purveyors of *quality* spices for 116 years. So it must be good. Costs less, too.

Makes hearty meals for Dogs!

F. H. EBELING
219 South Warren Street
Syracuse, N. Y.
Genuine Balsam Christmas Trees, Wreaths, Roping, Holly, Mistletoe.
POTTERY
PET SUPPLIES

THE FRISBIE SHOP
EST. 1918
CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S CARDS
MARY T. FRISBIE
210 East Jefferson Street
Syracuse, N. Y.

Why not give a book for CHRISTMAS?
ETIQUETTE by Emily Post and other books
from
Emily Mundy's Bookshop
429 South Warren Street
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

OPEN FRI. AND SAT. 'TIL 9
Enjoy Good Form in a CHARMODE FOUNDATION
Foundations for every figure, for every activity. All to keep you under cool control. Choose yours at Sears and pay less.
Expert Corsetieres Always in Attendance
Sears
ROEBUCK AND CO.
1300 South Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

DAIRYLEA MILK
Inspected-Protected Rich, Creamy, Delicious
Ice Cream
The Perfect Dessert
Phone Your Order Today
DAIRYLEA
810 Burnet Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Phone 2-0166

Netherland
The NETHERLAND DAIRY
distributors of
Rich, Creamy, Nourishing
NETHERLAND MILK
215 Tully St. Syracuse, N. Y.
Phone 2-9111

FINE JEWELRY
that compliments her loveliness is the Christmas gift supreme . . . street floor.
THE ADDIS CO.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
4-4541
Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sunday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Back the Attack with MORE War Bonds

PAINT—GLASS
WALL PAPER
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS
MIRRORS
BPS PAINTS
FINE WALLPAPERS
WINDOW GLASS
Geo. H. Wabnitz, Inc.
118 State St. Main 1004
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
McCurdy's
You can find records to suit every taste in McCurdy's
Enlarged Record Department
—with soundproof booths for listening enjoyment, with listening posts for quick selections, with comprehensive assortments for every person on your gift-list.
Fourth Floor

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Let Us Help You with Your Food Problems
Call at our Food Information Center at 89 East Avenue for free recipes, advice and suggestions.
ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Royal Danish
by
International Sterling
. . A rich new pattern of stunning splendor. May we show it to you?
The Sunderlin Co.
JEWELERS
76 EAST AVENUE

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Boys' and Students'
FLEECE
Shorty Coats
22.95
Brown or Blue
McFARLIN'S
195 Main Street East

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
GENESEE 6605-R
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

BUY YOUR Projansky GIFTS EARLY
39 East Ave. Rochester, N. Y.

This Is the Christmas to Give Lovely, Useful Homefurnishings
—and Sibley's has a prize selection of home gifts for every member of the family! Come look along our House and Garden "Avenue of Ideas," our gift shops, and all our home-furnishing departments . . . you'll find it easy to solve every problem successfully.
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Ageless Treasures For Her Christmas

Exquisite woven gold bracelet from Italy, set with agate scarab. $275.
Give her one of those fabulous treasures of the past! The bracelet shown above is representative of Scheer's collection of authentic antique jewelry.
SCHEER
253 East Main Street
Opposite Sibley's
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
G. W. Richardson & Son Inc.
466 South Warren Street
Buy your gifts while our assortment is large
Use Our Layaway Plan

American Fliers Help Chinese Recapture Capital of Rice Bowl

Continued from Page 1

last week had opened the prospect of an enemy drive on Changsha, Capital of the Province.

Only a few more than 300 men of the Chinese 57th Division survived when the city was abandoned to the Japanese after a 15-day siege.

By holding Changteh, the Japanese controlled the Rice Bowl region and stood astride the Hunan-Szechwan supply line, one of the Chinese Army's principal sources of supply.

A special Chinese communiqué announced recapture of the city.

"News has just been received," it said, "that Chinese troops in Northern Hunan reoccupied Changteh at 4 o'clock this morning (Dec. 9). They crossed the Yuan River last evening and broke into the city through its east and west gates early this morning."

American aircraft, which played a strong part in the defense of the city were said to have had a hand in its recapture. During the long siege while the 57th Chinese Division was fighting to the last ditch, American fliers on several occasions dropped food and ammunition and dispersed enemy planes trying to blast the Chinese from the smoking and bomb-marked town.

Only a few hours before the special communiqué announcing the Changteh success, the Chinese High Command had reported recapture of the town of Tehshan, a few miles to the south on the railway linking Changteh and Changsha.

A communiqué said Tehshan was taken by Japanese Dec. 6. An immediate counterattack by reinforced Chinese forces regained the town.

Chinese troops swept back the enemy on still other fronts, breaking into the important Japanese base of Sinyang in southern Honan Province and entering the suburbs of Suihsien in Tupeh Province. A communiqué said a Japanese attack near Kingshan, 60 miles south of Suihsien, had been beaten back.

By a Staff Artist

Battle Front in Russia

Black arrow indicates point where gains have been made by Russians. German gains shown by white arrow. Black line shows approximate position of battle front.

Pacific:

6 Japanese Ships Sunk at Gilberts

Japan's hard-hit Navy and Air Force, trying to bolster the Marshall Islands against possible invasion by Allied forces on the adjacent Gilbert Islands, have lost six more ships and 72 more planes.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that United States carrier task forces raked the enemy-held island group Dec. 4 in a moonlight attack, sank 2 light cruisers, 1 oil tanker, and 3 cargo transports, downed 72 Japanese planes which rose to intercept the attackers, and then beat off a 7½-hour assault by heavy torpedo bombers as the task force left the scene.

One American ship was slightly damaged, Admiral Nimitz said, and "light" aircraft losses were sustained.

The pounding the Marshalls received left little doubt that American forces may be starting their drive to sweep the enemy off the sprawling, strategic mid-Pacific Marshalls just as they blasted their way into possession of the Gilberts, 300 miles to the south, less than three weeks ago.

In addition to the six Japanese ships sunk, Admiral Nimitz said a troop transport and two cargo ships were damaged. Presence of the troop ship indicated the enemy may be attempting to reinforce Japanese garrisons on the islands. Admiral Nimitz did not say, however, whether the troop ship was loaded or empty.

Wotje, principle Japanese base in the Marshalls, and Kwajalein atoll were main targets of the raiders.

Gloucester Target Of Bombing Attack

A 195-ton bombing raid on Gloucester, raising to approximately 1,300 tons the explosive weight to hit invasion-menaced western New Britain in two weeks, was reported by Allied Headquarters along with ground successes on New Guinea and in the Solomons.

While Cape Gloucester's anti-aircraft positions were being destroyed and supply dumps exploded by fighter-escorted Liberators and Mitchells, Australian soldiers, 80 miles to the southeast, extended by more than two miles along the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea the coastal holdings from which New Britain may be invaded.

On the west-central coast of Bougainville, where American forces hold a beachhead in the Northern Solomons 260 miles southeast of the New Britain stronghold of Rabaul, invading troops have extended their perimeter on the northeast, occupying several bridges and high ground positions against light opposition.

U. S. Air Forces Hit 13,500 Enemy Planes

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 9

The Army Air Forces, now numbering more men than all the United States branches were able to move into Europe in World War I, have destroyed or damaged 13,500 enemy planes since the Pearl Harbor attack two years ago, according to figures given out by Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commander of the United States Air Forces.

Swelled to 2,300,000 men, the air arm has flown more than 225,000 individual plane flights, fired 41,000,000 rounds of ammunition and chewed up 2,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline in that time.

Italy:

Fifth Army Takes Strategic Peak

Steadily advancing Fifth Army forces in Italy have captured strategic Mt. Croce, a mile from the Garigliano River, in the area near the West Coast.

The advance was registered southwest of the important breakthrough of the mountain barrier which Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops have driven in the Mignano sector. In that area, American and British troops are smashing down the western slopes of Mt. Maggiore and Mt. Camino and have cleared all of the latter except one village on the northwestern slope despite several inconclusive enemy counterattacks, Allied Headquarters said.

A Radio France broadcast from Algiers, Algeria, heard in London by Reuters, said the British Eighth Army on the East Coast had established a new bridgehead across the Moro River and now stands only eight miles from the important Adriatic port of Pescara.

A communiqué said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces were locked in heavy battle in the Orsogna area, some 10 miles inland from the Adriatic, and had improved their positions.

The Fifth Army made limited advances on its right flank by smashing enemy pillboxes west of Flignano and northwest of Venafro.

American heavy bombers took the oft-traveled route to Greece again Dec. 8, attacking enemy airfields at Elevsis and Tatoi, west and north of Athens, respectively. Both Fortresses and Liberators engaged in the operations.

A smaller Allied bombing force also ranged far northward to attack harbor installations and shipping at San Stefano, small port 80 miles northwest of Rome about 20 miles from the French border.

The Air Command said that in both this and the raids on Greek airfields the targets were well covered.

Medium bombers, in triple forays, hit the railway center at Orta, inland above Rome, Civitavecchia, port 45 miles northwest of the Italian Capital, and the Yugoslav port of Split. Light aircraft shot up enemy ground positions and comunications in the battle areas.

Four enemy aircraft were destroyed during the day's operations and seven Allied planes were missing.

By a Staff Artist

Allied Strategy in China

Arrows indicate main points at which Chinese forces have made gains. Lower arrow shows position of Changteh, Rice Bowl center which was reported recaptured after being lost to the Japanese.

Russia:

Red Army Thrusts Outflank Germans

Red Army gains which outflanked the strategic Dnieper bend rail center of Znamenka and severed the important Znamenka-Nikolaev railroad, threatened the encirclement of tens of thousands of Germans concentrated on the west bank of the lower Dnieper River.

Russian tank forces spearheading infantry columns outflanked Znamenka by capturing the town of Sharovka, 15 miles to the south, after a swift 15-mile advance from Pantaevka, a Soviet communiqué announced. Soviet troops also cut a branch of the Znamenka-Nikolaev road running eastward to the iron and manganese center of Krivoi Rog, which the Germans have been holding for weeks against repeated Russian thrusts.

The Germans held but one rail escape route from Znamenka, a line running west to Kirovograd, and this was threatened by the capture of Elizavetgradka, 13 miles northeast of Znamenka and five miles north of the Kirovograd spur.

Against these Red Army successes, gained in the bitter cold of the Russian winter, troops of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian Army in the Kiev bulge north of Chernyakhov were falling back before a mighty German drive which front-line dispatches said was powered by upwards of 2,000 heavy tanks. It was the second Russian retreat in this sector in two days.

General Vatutin had moved in mobile artillery over miles of hub-deep mud roads to meet the onslaught and front-line advices said his lines remained intact, although a "number of populated places" had been evacuated in favor of strong positions on a new defense line.

Six British Airdromes Dedicated for U. S. Use

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 9

Six huge new airdromes for the United States Air Forces in Britain were dedicated Dec. 7 on the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers with the declaration that Germany must "surrender or be annihilated."

Predicting that American planes from 100 such airfields soon would blacken the skies over Europe, the Commanding General of United States forces in the European theater said:

"We are building airports so that our fighting planes and bombers may assist in carrying out the world strategy recently co-ordinated decisively at Cairo and Teheran."

The new airdromes were constructed entirely with labor and machinery from the United States.

Yugoslavia:

British Announce Aid to Partisans

The British Government has disclosed that the greater part of the support it is giving to Yugoslav fighting forces is going to those of the Communist-supported Partisan leader, Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) rather than to those of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Minister of War in King Peter's government in exile, on the ground that the Partisans are doing most of the fighting against the Germans.

Questioned about the most spectacular internal dissension in the entire Allied camp, Minister of State Richard K. Law told the House of Commons that "our policy is to support all forces in Yugoslavia which are resisting the Germans," and he added:

"As things are, we are supporting the Partisan forces, giving them more support than we are giving General Mihailovic, for the simple reason that the resistance of the Partisan forces to the Germans is very much greater."

General Broz announced in a communiqué that General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had launched a big offensive against the Partisans, bringing up reinforcements from Greece, Albania, and Austria, and had broken into the town of Prijepolje in Northern Serbia in an attempt to smash across the Yugoslavs' Lim River line.

The communiqué asserted the Germans were aided in this drive, launched apparently in anticipation of a major Allied move in the Balkans, by Bulgarian mercenaries and by Chetnik units of General Mihailovic—a repetition of the charge that Chetniks were attacking Partisans.

The steadily worsening Yugoslav political situation, with its accompanying possibility of political chaos, had to be taken into account by the Allied leadership in calculations for future operations of its armies in Europe.

Mr. Law said he had no official information on the formation of a Broz-supported government in Yugoslavia, or on the relations between the new government and the Cairo regime.

"Our policy," he declared, "has always been to allow territories when they are liberated to choose their own form of government." He declined to amplify.

The new German drive against the Partisans was declared to have been launched against the whole of liberated Yugoslav territory, with especially heavy fighting in the Bosnia, Serbia, and Herzegovina areas.

Marshal Rommel's major attack appeared to be taking this form: One German force was trying to isolate the Serbian interior from the coast, while a second was turning all its fire against Yugoslav lodgements on the Adriatic coast.

Tojo's Adding Machine 'Sinks' U.S. Naval Mirage Twice Daily

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Japanese have "sunk" the American Navy, "annihilated" the United States Air Force, and repealed the laws of mathematics.

Premier Hideki Tojo told the Japanese home front that his naval forces had sunk or damaged 31 Allied battleships, 38 aircraft carriers, and 148 cruisers since the beginning of the war in the Pacific, according to Tokyo broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press.

American battleships have never been officially numbered at more than 23.

Allied plane losses were put at 5,158 aircraft.

But in spite of this Premier Tojo warned that "the war cannot be won easily" and appealed to the Japanese people to be ready to endure every hardship to attain victory.

Premier Tojo's claims were the most fantastic ever put out by Tokyo. A communiqué from his headquarters boasted that these vessels had been sunk outright:

Eighteen battleships, 27 aircraft carriers, 92 cruisers, 79 destroyers, 107 submarines, six other warships "of unidentified type," four special ships, eight gunboats, seven minesweepers, 25 torpedo boats and 31 other war vessels.

In addition, the communiqué listed as damaged 13 battleships, 12 aircraft carriers, 56 cruisers, 47 destroyers, three submarines, five ships of unidentified type, two special ships, six gunboats, one minesweeper, three torpedo boats and 26 minor war vessels.

On top of this claim the Japanese piled the assertion that they had sunk 688 Allied merchant vessels and damaged 1,260.

In accordance with their customary practice of minimizing their own casualties, the Japanese gave their own losses as follows:

Sunk—one battleship, two aircraft carriers, three cruisers, 22 destroyers, 11 submarines and two special ships.

Damaged—one battleship and two aircraft carriers, five destroyers and five submarines.

Ninety-six other Japanese vessels have been lost, headquarters said, but it did not identify them.

The announcement put Japanese air losses at 1,203 planes—which it said had "crash-dived on enemy objectives."

American manpower losses in the South Pacific were given by Tokyo as 144,000 dead or wounded and 413,000 captured—a figure grotesquely in excess of officially announced U. S. losses in all theaters since the start of the war.

Tokyo Admission

CHUNGKING, Dec. 8. Delayed. (AP)—The Chinese Ministry of Information quoted a Tokyo radiocast today as conceding aerial superiority to U. S. Forces in the South and mid-Pacific areas and declaring that the Japanese need of planes in those theaters is "pressing."

The Ministry said the admissions were made by Japanese Army and Navy authorities in a statement issued to explain to Japanese overseas "the true state of affairs in regard to fighting in the South Pacific."

The radiocast was said to have mentioned particularly the difficulties faced by Japanese forces on Bougainville in the Solomons and emphasized the difficulty of supplying the garrison at Torokina.

Stimson Warns Tests to Come

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The progress achieved in two years of war gives the nation "every reason for encouragement and hope," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said Dec. 8, but he warned that "the great decisive tests" are yet to come.

He told a news conference:

"Not until the continent of Europe is invaded, and we have met face to face the remaining masses of the German troops—not until our Navy has grappled with the powerful home fleet of the Japanese, can we say that we are passing through the period of drag of this war and approaching its finish."

Mr. Stimson previously had divided the war into three phases—the onset, the drag, and the finish—commenting that in the first it was inevitable that the free governments should be at a disadvantage, but that during the two succeeding periods, "when it becomes the contest of endurance, the democracies win their victories and win the war."

Mr. Stimson emphasized that the fighting to date was of a "perimeter nature," that neither in Europe nor the Pacific have our ground forces met the main masses of enemy troops. At this point he paid tribute to Russia as "the only one of the Allies which has encountered the main force of Germany."

"I do not think that we Americans can say that our military forces have more than entered upon the second period of the war, the period of drag when the weight of combat and of losses bears heavily on the forces engaged," he said.

On the home front, Mr. Stimson added, "we cannot say that we have even reached the period of the drag or its danger to our morale."

Japanese Using 'Victory' Stamps

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 9

The Japanese are using postage stamps to boast about their "victories."

A few of the stamps were shown here by repatriates who returned recently on the Gripsholm.

One pictures two tanks on a sandy shore with palm trees in the background and a Japanese flag on the left. Another apparently depicts Pearl Harbor burning after the attack of Dec. 7, 1941.

Jewelry
The Ideal Gift for CHRISTMAS
Quality and Sound Values
at
Kamphausen Co.
291 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Second Floor Cleveland 7092

BUFFALO, N. Y.
Buy a Man's Gift in a Man's Store
KLEINHANS
Men's and Boys' Wear
Main and Clinton, Buffalo

EDWARDS
Says:
Let's Keep Christmas CHRISTMAS
Put a War Bond at the Top of Your Gift List
Edwards
BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
Adam, Meldrum & Anderson

You'll surely find the gift you want in
BUFFALO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIFT SHOP
Here we've gathered all the best and brightest ideas of the season! Come in with your list, and you'll find that in no time you can check each name off perfectly. Or, come in and browse around, and we guarantee that soon your gift problem will be a thing of the past!
A. M. & A.'s Gift Shop
Second Floor

Holiday Gifts
That she will enjoy!
Warm, Quilted Satin Robes
Flannel Robes
Lingerie, Skirts, Sweaters, Suits
Fur-Lined Coats
BROMLY
555 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
19 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

For a Man's Gift!
The LANGDON Shop
The Men's Shop of Westchester
13 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
562 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Buy Her
a lovely gift at
RELIABLE SILK STORE
DRESS LENGTHS in beautiful silks, woolens and cottons
DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS in splendid variety
42 6th Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
8 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

YORK SHOE STORES
FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
for Men and Women
RED CROSS SHOES
$6.95
42 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
21 Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.
Holiday Gifts
OF THE BETTER KIND
Leab&Meyers
Oldest established jewelers in the city
MO 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

Gestapo Grips Oslo University as Nazification Fails; Sweden Backs Norse With New Protest to Germany

By Frank G. Nelson
Former Professor of English at the University of Oslo who was a Nazi prisoner for 7 1-2 months
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The German Gestapo's mass arrest of 1,200 students and professors at Oslo University on Nov. 30 is a last desperate blow at the Norwegian intellectuals who have consistently resisted all attempts at Nazification. First the clergy, then the teachers in the lower schools, and now the University have refused to become tools of Nazi propaganda and have heroically taken the consequences.

The number of active students in Oslo ordinarily is about 6,000, but under the Norwegian university system, all those who have passed the University Matriculation Examination are formally recognized as students and entitled to participate in all University activities. The students of Norway are traditionally active in politics, and the Studentersamfund, or Student Society, in Oslo is one of the most famous political forums in the country. From the beginning, Norwegian students were active organizers of open and underground resistance to the Nazis in Norway. But the University as such consistently insisted on its right to pursue research during the Occupation without political commitment or interference.

The President of the University, Dr. D. A. Seip, was primarily responsible for this policy which, it was hoped, might preserve the University from the fate of the Czech universities and at the same time prevent it from becoming a tool of Nazi propaganda.

Purpose Made Clear

He was keenly aware, in the midst of the crisis Norway faced, that reconstruction after the war would be impossible if the trained youth of the country were to disappear. Only the deep respect which the students had for Dr. Seip's personal integrity and his common sense made this policy possible; as it was, certain hotheads among them felt it a burning disgrace that Oslo remained open when word came that the Sorbonne and other famous universities had been closed. But Dr. Seip made his position clear in his address of welcome to new students in September, 1940. He then stated that the University's main purpose was the search for objective truth, regardless of cost. A thrill ran through the assembled students in University Square as he quoted Luther's ancient hymn:

Let goods and kindred go:
This mortal life also;
The body they may kill:
God's truth abideth still,
His kingdom is forever.

Not personal safety, but the necessity of maintaining the spiritual values for which the University stood lay behind his resolution.

Trouble, however, began at the University almost at once. It was not easy for youth to accept Dr. Seip's calm and philosophic view of the situation. In the fall of 1940, the President of Studentersamfundet, John Sandnes, was arrested after a dramatic meeting at which Dr. Johan Scharffenburg—long known for his antimonarchist sentiments—urged the students to remain loyal to King Haakon as the symbol of Norway's constitution. Dr. Scharffenburg greeted their thunderous applause with the dry remark: "Such applause implies an obligation."

A few days later, Quisling storm troopers in uniform demonstratively entered the University coffee shop and a riot ensued. The University was closed for some days, and President Seip was called to account by Reichskommissar Josef Terboven, the German Gauleiter for Norway.

"The time has come," Herr Terboven stormed, "for the students to cease their negative attitude toward the Germans and their friends and adopt a positive one."

The square-shouldered, gray-haired scholar answered calmly, "I can assure the Herr Reichskommissar that there will be no more disorders and that the students will not take unprovoked political action as students. The University of Oslo will continue, of course, to teach German and to point out, as it has always done, Norway's great debt to German culture. But beyond that I have neither the power nor the right to interfere with the students' private actions and opinions."

From that moment the die was cast. Herr Terboven knew where Dr. Seip and the University stood. But policy restrained the Germans from immediate action, and the winter of 1940-41 passed without serious incident save for increasing Nazi pressure.

In September of 1941, however, the blow fell. President Seip was removed from office and sent to Grini Concentration Camp for what Herr Terboven called his "negative attitude." Finally, after severe physical mistreatment, which included several weeks in the "dark cell" at Grini, he was sent to the notorious Oranienburg Concentration Camp in Germany, in the spring of 1942.

This measure, however, failed to alter the attitude of the University. Enrollment dropped tremendously, but classes remained open and instruction continued insofar as possible according to prewar patterns. All attempts to induce students to join Nazi organizations or to do advanced study in Germany failed miserably.

New Crises

Then, in the fall of 1942, a new crisis arose. Regulations establishing political qualifications for admission to the medical school, which had long waiting lists, were issued by the Nazi Department of Education. These regulations were intended to favor particularly Nazi volunteers returned from Russia. At once the entire faculty protested so strongly that the new regulations were left in abeyance for the time being.

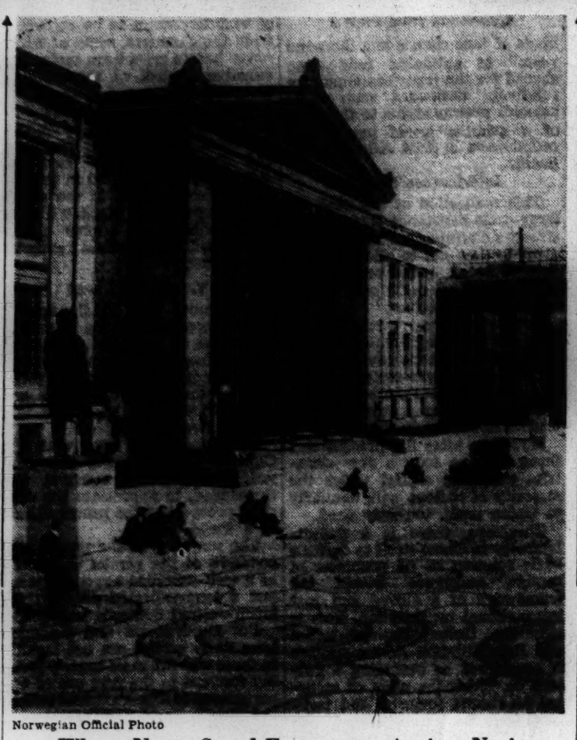
Meanwhile, a Nazi Studentersamband had been set up in place of the disbanded Studentersamfund, but it had only a handful of members and was universally boycotted by the rest of the student body. In the spring of 1943, however, a Nazi order for labor conscription in Norway was issued and the Studentersamband announced that if it were allowed to handle the matter, students would be conscripted only during the vacation; otherwise they would receive the same treatment as all other Norwegians.

Some students were inclined to agree to the arrangement on practical grounds, but when the Nazi organization announced in the press that all the students had become members, 2,000 of them signed a protest to the University's secretariat denouncing this action. Five students were arrested and the others were threatened with "serious consequences." Since over 90 per cent of the students were involved in the protest, labor conscription was postponed temporarily.

Then, in the fall of 1943, the Nazi Department of Education issued a new regulation empowering the Nazi President of the University, Adolf Hoel, to decide who was to be permitted to enroll in the University, without regard for academic qualifications. At once the five faculties of the University, with but one man dissenting, sent a resolution to the Department pointing out that the new regulations "change in principle the character of the University and the foundation of the life work of its teachers."

As a result of this protest, eight professors and 40 students were arrested in September of this year.

Now the last blow against the University of Oslo has fallen.



Norwegian Official Photo

Where Norse Stand Foursquare Against Nazis

University Square, Oslo, Norway. Assembly Hall is in building with columns. Here 1,200 professors and students have been arrested by the Gestapo following failure of all attempts at Nazification of University.

Budapest Students Make Demonstration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Dec. 9

Angered by the recent Nazi action against students and teachers of Oslo University, University of Budapest students staged a "sympathy demonstration" last Saturday, the Stockholm newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, declared in a dispatch reported to the Office of War Information.

The Swedish paper quoted advices from academic circles in Hungary as saying that the Oslo incident had aroused "great indignation."

By Ole Jödal
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 9 — The sharp relations between Sweden and Germany, which have existed for some time, as Sweden takes an increasingly concerned view over Nazi encroachments in the Northland, have reached a new point of strain.

This time it is not the sinking of Swedish ships or the transit of German troops which is the issue, but the more humanitarian question of deportation of Norwegian students and teachers, especially the 1,200 students and professors who were arrested in the closing of Oslo University on Nov. 30.

[The German domestic radio said this week, according to the Office of War Information, that "a group" of the 1,200 arrested at Oslo Unversity had been "transferred" to a "special camp" in Germany.]

While it is not yet known officially whether an answer has been received in Stockholm to the Swedish protest against the latest German action in Norway, the general feeling here is that this time Sweden must do more than protest.

Swedish students are backed by the whole people in demonstrations against German methods, and the press is demanding action from the Government.

[The Associated Press reported in a London dispatch that Germany had refused to recognize the Swedish protest over the arrest of the Norwegian students at Oslo University. Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was said blnntly to have told the Swedes to mind their own business.]

Series of Incidents

Both in Parliament and in the press it has been pointed out that trade negotiations are going on between Sweden and Germany—negotiations which are to the commercial advantage of Germany, and which afford a relatively strong diplomatic weapon if Sweden decides that cancellation is necessary.

Behind the violent Swedish reaction lies a whole series of incidents and unsettled questions which have made the tension between Sweden and Germany rise ever higher since cancellation of German military transit traffic through Sweden last August.

First among these incidents came the sinking of two Swedish fishing boats off the Swedish west coast early this autumn. Later a Swedish passenger plane on the run between Scotland and Stockholm was shot down by a German plane.

Then the Germans stopped Swedish safe conduct traffic through the Skagrack — which meant the whole trade with the Americas stopped. Added to all this came the terror in Denmark and the persecution of Jews there when the Swedish protest to Berlin was left without an answer by the Germans.

Cultural Relations Affected

Now, when a much sharper protest has been handed over to German Minister Hans Thomsen in Stockholm, who is of Norwegian extraction, it is not unlikely the Swedish Government will do more than words if the Germans keep Norwegian students under arrest and proceed to deport them to Germany.

Cultural relations still existing between Sweden and Germany may be broken, and German so-called cultural institutions working in Sweden, may be forced to discontinue their activities. Of course it will mean more if commercial relations are affected.

During trade negotiations the German delegates have been presenting a big program for the exchange of goods next year. Germany wants to buy more from Sweden in 1944 than it could in 1943.

The Swedish delegation is against these demands. It holds the view that Germany's ability to export is diminishing and that therefore any trade agreement must necessarily be based on lower figures for next year.

Student Issue in Doubt

Germany's interest in goods from Sweden is also illustrated by its efforts to deliver 4,500,000 tons of coal to Sweden in 1943 out of the 5,000,000 contracted for.

German intentions as to the Oslo University students are not quite clear. Some of them most likely will be kept in detention in Germany. The question is, how many? There is hope among many Swedes that the Germans will let the students come to Sweden.

If, however, the reason for the action is to prevent the students from playing a part when the Germans have left Norway, it's not very likely that they will be allowed to join the 10,000 young Norwegians already in Sweden, waiting for training for their return to Norway.

Students Rebel

Recorded by CBS

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Signs demanding freedom of thought and other unheard-of things in Germany have appeared in the halls of Munich University, CBS correspondent Glenn Stadler reported in a recent radiocast from Madrid.

The first signs," he said, "merely suggested more freedom in selecting subjects which a student himself thought would be more beneficial for his career."

Then the signs got bolder and whispering campaigns against German rigidity spread around the campus, the correspondent said he had been told.

OWI Official And 3 Others Quit in London

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP) — Wallace Carroll, London Director of the Office of War Information, and three of his assistants have resigned, it was made known today.

Mr. Carroll, a former United Press foreign correspondent, declined to discuss the resignations, but it was understood he disapproved of "certain conditions" in the overseas branch of OWI conducted by Robert E. Sherwood. He and the others expressed the highest regard for Director Elmer Davis, with whom, they said, they had no quarrel.

Those resigning with Mr. Carroll effective Jan. 1 are:

Thomas Reese, Chief of Intelligence, former professor of psychology at Mount Holyoke College; Richard C. Hottelet, head of the Central and Eastern European Section, a former United Press correspondent in Berlin; and Lorel Carroll, head of the French and North African Section.

News Mishandled?

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP) — The weekly newspaper the World's Press News, published blistering on-the-spot accounts yesterday of what it described as the "gross mishandling of the biggest news story of the war" by the British Ministry of Information, as an aftermath of the press arrangements at the Cairo and Teheran conferences.

The paper, a trade journal, quoted a cable from Philip Jordon of the London News Chronicle saying the story "has ended in about as big a mess as did the building of the Tower of Babel."

Noel Monks of the London Daily Mail cabled that "prejudiced official eye-witnesses who rely on their jobs and for promotion on the good will of their masters, took the place of trained reporters at this series of the most important meetings in the history of mankind."

Mr. Monks said a battery of trained American and British newspapermen assigned to cover the conferences met with an "unending chain of the most colossal blunders, muddles, frustrations and insults that any group of correspondents ever had to endure."

He said efforts to clear up the situation by forming a press committee headed by C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times as president proved of no avail.

Sherwood to Move

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Office of War Information said yesterday that Robert Sherwood, head of OWI overseas operations, expects to leave "before very long" for Australia to prepare for expanded propaganda operations in the Pacific and to consult on them with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Establishment of new radio transmitters in Australia, New Guinea, and the island steppingstones to Japan is contemplated. OWI said its San Francisco office would be enlarged also as headquarters for the propaganda effort.

Fibers by Millions

There may be as many as 100,000,000 fibers in a single pound of cotton.

Turks' Staff Change

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The German-controlled Vichy Radio asserted today that Gen. Hassim Gunduz, assistant chief of the Turkish General Staff, had been replaced by Gen. Kiazim Orbay, in a series of changes in the Turkish General Staff.

The radiocast, recorded by Reuters, quoted what it said was a report from Ankara.

By the Vichy account, Marshal Chakmak, head of the General Staff, would be retired Dec. 31 because of the age limit. General Orbay recently has been in charge of re-equipping the Turkish Army with British Arms. He made an extended stay in Britain in 1939 as head of a Turkish military mission.

Nazi and Turkish Troops Line Border

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 9 (AP)—Turkey and Germany have stationed troops along the opposite sides of the Turkish border facing Bulgaria and Greece. A state of emergency has been declared along the entire boundary and all traffic has been halted, reports from Switzerland and Bulgaria said today.

Dispatches said the border measures had been ordered as nervousness over a possible Allied invasion mounted throughout the Balkans.

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 8. Delayed. (AP)—Foreign Minister Numan Menemencoglu said today that President Inonu's conferences in Cairo with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had led Turkey closer to the Allied camp.

But he carefully avoided the natural inference that this meant Turkey was nearer to participation in the war.

The Foreign Minister quoted President Inonu as saying he "rarely had met so pleasant a man as Roosevelt."

The Foreign Minister made the first authoritative statement since President Inonu's return from Cairo. It had been eagerly awaited in the hope it would shed new light on just where Turkey stands in the war.

The Turkish executive arrived in Ankara today to find an enthusiastic welcome awaiting him. From his special train he stepped down upon a red carpet. A waiting crowd cheered and waved wildly. He was smiling broadly.

The President was expected to devote a full day to conferences with Cabinet ministers and party leaders—and perhaps the military as well. It was expected any official announcement would be delayed until after these talks.

President Inonu's trip still is generally interpreted here as one of the final developments heading Turkey into full-scale war as a partner of the United Nations against Germany.

A Turkish communiqué issued on the conference made no mention of military personnel or military discussions at the meetings, but there is an understanding here that military men actually were present.

[An official Cairo announcement said that two aides-de-camp, wearing civilian clothes, formed the only military part of President Inonu's entourage.]

There was general belief here that President Inonu had been invited to the conference to discuss war plans for this part of the world, but a small group was said to maintain that he had declined to put Turkey on a full war footing on the grounds it was not fully prepared and would gain nothing from such a step.

Alliance Confirmed

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Moscow Radio said today that the "complete understanding" arrived at by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin at the Teheran Conference was "striking confirmation" of a statement made by Mr. Stalin on Nov. 6, 1941 that "the coalition of the United States, Great Britain, and the U. S. S. R. is a real thing."

The English-language radiocast, beamed to North America and recorded by United States Government monitors, declared that the "vitality and durability" of the alliance of the three nations offers "magnificent prospects for a stable and lasting peace."

"Bitter fighting and bloody clashes with the enemy are still ahead," the Moscow radiocast warned, "but grim sentence has been passed on him and this sentence will be executed."

BUT FLAVOR isn't RATIONED!

No matter what food restrictions you are up against, don't forget that almost every food—meat, fish, fowl, vegetables, etc.—can be made lots more appetizing with the 77 year old favorite, Bell's Seasoning. Now, more than ever, it's a household necessity.

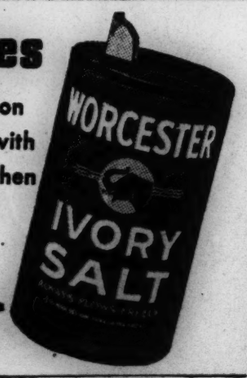
FREE recipes.
Write Wm. G. Bell Co., Dept. 32, 189 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Buy War Bonds—Keep It Up

Leftover dishes

and new ration recipes teem with tempting flavor when seasoned with

WORCESTER IVORY SALT



That's right! 40-Fathom fishcakes now come in a neat carton (serves 4) instead of tin. Your dealer can get all you want of this hearty seafood treat. Ask him for the new 40-Fathom quick-frozen fishcakes. Not Rationed! 40-FATHOM FISH, INC., BOSTON

L. S. GOOD & Co.
YOUR CHARGA-PLATE STORE
Wheeling, W. Va.

BUY WAR BONDS at Stone & Thomas
Wheeling, W, Va.
West Virginia's Largest Department Store

ROGERS PEET • MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES

How to keep young!

Get to know the *modern* Rogers Peet! Styles for young men—and *men who never grow old!*

Surprising how much younger the *right* clothes can make a man *look*—and *feel!*

Recommended: a Scotch Mist* Winter Overcoat self-lined with authentic clan tartan—featured at $100. Also a suit of long-wearing Scotch Tweedloom*—featured at $65.

If you think you're hard to fit, we're here to change your mind.

Rogers Peet Company
Makers of Fine Clothes

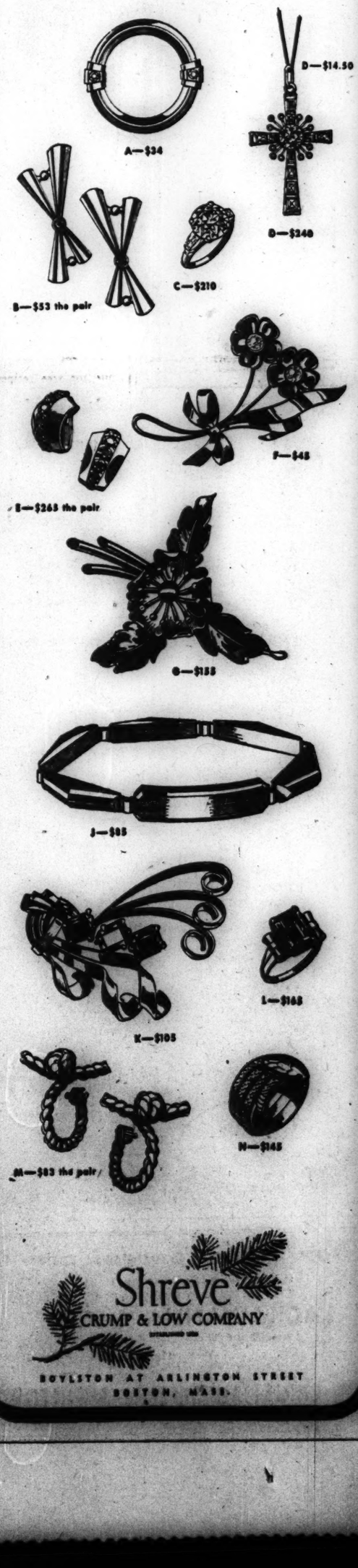
Fifth Avenue at 41st Street · 13th Street at Broadway · Warren Street at Broadway · And in Boston: Tremont Street at Bromfield St.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Shreve gold jewelry

All settings of 14 kt. gold . . . A—Diamond brooch, $34 . . . B—Sapphire earrings, $53 the pair . . . C—Zircon and diamond ring, $210 . . . D—Fine aquamarine and diamond cross, $240. Illustrated chain, $14.50 . . . E—Ruby ear clips, $265 the pair . . . F—Opal brooch in two-colour gold, $45 . . . G—Hand-made brooch with rubies, $155 . . . J—Identification bracelet in two-colour gold, $85 . . . K—Garnet brooch, $105 . . . L—Tourmaline in hand-made ring, $165 . . . M—Rope ear clips, $83 the pair . . . N—Hand-made snake ring, $145.

Offered subject to prior sale. Prices include 10% Federal Tax.



Shreve CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

BE PRACTICAL
Give a Roger Kent Gift Certificate
ROGER KENT
Suits and Outercoats for Men at one $38.50 price
New York • New Haven
Cambridge • Philadelphia

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

World's Boundary Problems Being Solved Step by Step

Continued from Page 1

declared on this occasion that the Russians and their allies were determined to "grant the liberated peoples of Europe full right and freedom to decide for themselves the question of their form of government."

Freedom in Albania

A few weeks before the Moscow Conference, Prime Minister Churchill pledged in the House of Commons that Albania would be "freed from her Axis yoke and restored to her independence."

Earlier in the year, of course, there was the famous meeting at Casablanca between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. This meeting delineated the basal policy of "unconditional currender" and adjusted the problem of territorial sovereignty in French North Africa.

Another highly significant move also was taken early this year. Ethiopia, first victim of Axis aggression in the West, was re-established as a sovereign power and Emperor Haile Selassie was restored formally to his Addis Ababa throne.

The first step in this chain of events and adjustments, which now can be seen to have emerged one from the other like sections in an opening telescope, was taken on a warship off the coast of Newfoundland in 1941 when Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill gave the world the Atlantic Charter.

It is the fashion of the hour to speak of the Atlantic Chairter as a set of much-too-broad generalities. This may or may not be justified. But the Charter did state categorically that the United Nations would countenance no territorial changes imposed by force and would restore sovereign rights to all nations which had been deprived of them by force. In so doing, it set the pattern for territorial adjustments during and after the war.

Pattern Has Been Followed

In their commitments to date the United Nations have followed this pattern consistently.

There have, of course, been rents in the fabric. There have been deviations, some actual, some implied. And many, many territorial problems remain to be settled.

Actually, only the easiest of the territorial problems have been disposed of thus far. The question of Poland's boundaries, so far as is known, remains unresolved. As recently as Nov. 15, the Soviet Ambassador to Mexico, Constantine Oumansky, indicated that Russia still was determined to retain that part of Polish territory which it received in the Berlin-Moscow agreement of Sept. 28, 1939, after the German invasion of Poland. Many Poles have taken vigorous issue with this stand.

The future independence of the Baltic States likewise is a matter of grave concern. The complicated territorial claims and counterclaims of the Balkan nations pose many serious questions. And what comes after "unconditional surrender" in Germany?

First Steps Taken

But at least the way has been laid out and the first steps taken.

Broadly speaking, the design of Allied policy laid down in the Atlantic Charter and followed thus far envisages a postwar world built on two cardinal principles—self-determination and security.

Some may aver that these two principles are contradictory. And where certain small states are concerned the logic of events subsequently may show this to have been the case.

But in the general world picture self-determination and security are not contradictory but complementary. For without self-determination for an overwhelming majority of the peoples of the earth lasting security never would be possible.

In guaranteeing the independence of Iran, Austria, Albania, Ethiopia, Korea, and other overrun states the United States, Russia, Britain, and China have shown they are deeply concerned with the retention of national sovereignties.

Soviet Bars Federation

It may be asked whether this does not preclude the possibility of a federated postwar order, particularly in Europe, for federation is not possible without the surrender of at least some degree of sovereignty. Moscow has expressed displeasure at plans for an Eastern European federation that would include Poland, Czechoslovakia, and some of the Balkan states. And there has been no mention of federations in any of the official statements issued at Moscow, Cairo or Teheran.

However, it remains to be seen whether this is the case.

It is quite possible that the "Big Four" jointly have agreed to postpone consideration of federation until after the coming of peace. But it is hardly likely that it will be left out of any long-range planning.

One significant view was given by Prime Minister Churchill in his radiocast of last March 21 when he said:

"It would seem to me . . . worthy of patient study that side by side with the great powers there should be a number of groupings of states or confederatoins which would express themselves through their own chosen representatives, the whole making a council of great states and groups of states. It is my earnest hope, though I can hardly expect to see it fulfilled in my lifetime, that we shall achieve the largest common measure of the integrated life of Europe that is possible without destroying the individual characteristics and traditions of its many ancient and historic races. All this will, I believe, be found to harmonize with the high permanent interests of Britain, the United States and Russia."

In the meantime, the United Nations are unobtrusively but steadily solving their territorial—and sovereignty—problems step by step.

Another Giraud to Fight

Associated Press

General's Son Trains

Peering from the turret of his tank is Lieut. Bernard Giraud, son of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, French Army Commander. Lieutenant Giraud recently took part in training maneuvers with the First Armored Division of the French Expeditionary Forces, which is equipped with American materiel.

China Wants Allied Aid Without Binding 'Strings'

Continued from Page 1

made of "one chance in a thousand years" of obtaining help from abroad for the transformation of a relatively backward and semi-colonial prewar status to the rank of a genuine world power and prominence in East Asia and the Pacific.

Interference Barred

This realization of the need for large-scale assistance leads to the strong determination of Government leaders not to allow foreign help to be made the occasion for any interference in Chinese affairs, whatever its motives.

Formerly the weakness of China's bargaining position in matters of foreign assistance, and especially loans, was somewhat offset by the fact that there was competition between many potential leaders of capital in the world.

However, after the present war there will be only a few countries exporting capital which the majority of nations will, similarly to China itself, urgently need.

Therefore, there is a definite tendency in China itself to desire a basic solution of its problems of foreign assistance within the framework of a strong and just international organization. This is why the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is considered as providing a pattern on which the ways of securing maximum financial and technical help for China without the attachments of any "strings" must be found.

Aloof on "Leadership"

Chinese Government circles are loath to use the term "leadership of East Asia," although editorials in some Allied newspapers are using this term in connection with the Cairo declaration.

Government leaders do not want to give the impression that China is aspiring at political dominion over the weak, nationally undeveloped and still colonial or semi-colonial neighbors.

On the other hand, the Government is aware that the large Chinese communities in French Indo-China, Thailand, Burma, Malaya, the Netherlands Indies, and the Philippines, which are generally of an economic and industrial character and prominent in the economy of all these countries, are a most valuable asset for China and one which must be used to the best advantage in the future.

Therefore, great attention is being paid to the establishment of closer postwar co-operation between these communities and the homeland, and through them between weak neighboring nations and a new and strong China.

World View of Trade

An ideological basis for the closest contacts with nonwhite races, especially of East Asiatic and Pacific countries, is provided by the teachings of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

On the other hand, Government circles are not having a narrow conception of China's world role as being confined to this sphere.

Wartime expansion of diplomatic and consular missions with countries of all five continents, the recent elevation of the status of diplomatic missions, with the Mexican, Polish, Norwegian, Dutch, and Turkish Governments, and preparations for further increase of representations abroad after the war, clearly indicate China's intention not to disintegrate itself in any part of the world.

Chinese leaders realistically consider the task of strengthening China's international position as their predominant motive in their intended participation in every phase of future international activities. Yet there is the feeling that this will at the same time serve human progress, and especially arise from long-suppressed Asia.

Three Main Questions

Among specific features influencing many Chinese in their appraisal of the postwar international problems three may be named particularly as evident at Chungking. They are:

1. Many Chinese are naturally finding it difficult to overcome the unpleasant historical memories of the last hundred years of Sino-foreign relations, although it is undeniable that recent events like the abolition of extrality and the Cairo conference made a deep and positive impression.

As a result of these memories the present generation of Chinese might be regarded by observers who are not historically minded as showing extraordinary sensitiveness and insistence upon full recognition of Chinese aspirations in all matters concerning Sino-foreign relations.

2. The intellectual isolation of Free China from the outside world makes it extremely difficult for most Chinese to follow even the gist of the huge volume of expression of deep thoughts and valuable suggestions in public American and British discussion on the postwar problems of mankind.

American and British information agencies are doing their best through their bulletins in keeping the Chinese informed, at least to some extent, but the impossibility of sending newspapers, magazines, and books to China by air mail remains a great handicap for the educated public which is most eager in following more closely the world's thoughts, and keeping pace with them.

3. Of all the "Big Four" Allies, China has infinitely the greatest domestic postwar problems, and these naturally are absorbing the greatest attention. America, Britain, and the Soviet Union can to some extent continue after the war where they stopped in domestic development.

China on its part must largely start from scratch in every sphere to enable itself to make full use of victory. It must plan for a new democratic form of government, and for the modern administration of vast territories to be recovered from the Japanese, some of which never before have been under any effective control of the National Government.

There must be a veritable industrial revolution which is to reshape the country's economic structure, and the discovery of resources within the country, and in general for a reconciliation of the ambitions, hopes, and plans with the grim realities of human weaknesses and the manifold remnants of the past.

Vast Tasks Faced

One must live in Chungking, daily experiencing the manifold difficulties of the relatively small Free China, in order to appreciate the vastness of the postwar problems of that infinitely larger and more complex China which will emerge from victory.

One must have been with the Chinese people during the grim years when barest survival was threatened, to appreciate the dazzling prospect of the promised role of a world power.

The majority of the people still conceive of the results of victory as a well-deserved haven of peace and a long-expected occasion for much-desired domestic reforms.

But Government and Kuomintang Party circles are not lacking in those who are most eagerly looking forward to the free use of opportunities of China's future role as the fourth world power.

Timing Considered

CAIRO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Conferences between British and American staff officers here, it was disclosed today, have resulted in plans for instantaneous interchange of information between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten to facilitate better timing of their blows against the Japanese.

Lord Louis, Allied Commander for Southeast Asia, personally attended the first Cairo conference at which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek met President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. General MacArthur, Commander in the Southwest Pacific, was represented by his Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland.

"We not only SELL . . . but SERVE as well!"
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Factory and Office Forms
Typewriter, Mimeo and Duplicating Papers
Envelopes of All Kinds
Established 1920
HYGRADE PRINTING & STATIONERY CO. INC.
121 Varick St., New York 13, N. Y. WAlker 5-0737

ILLUSTRATION ACTUAL SIZE
EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT
Elegant, two-tone gold bow knot brooch encircled with Oriental rubies (or sapphires)
TAX INCLUDED $88.00
(mail orders)
Claudia Fishel
Jewelry of Distinction
535 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CHICAGO BEVERLY HILLS DETROIT

Sophistication
in soft wool jersey
in Chinese red, slate blue, lilac and beige. Gleaming gold kid belt. The success from Glamour. Sizes 10 to 16. 17.95

Largest Stock of Fine China and Crystal in New York

1. Exceptionally beautiful Royal Worcester Service Plates with wide encrusted gold border. Famous Scotch and English castles superbly painted by G. H. Evans, 12 for $275.00.
2. Royal Worcester Service and Luncheon Plates and After Dinner Coffees. All have floral decoration with gold edged solid color rim in choice of 4 pastel colors—green, blue, yellow or ivory. Service Plates, doz. $85.00; Luncheon Plates, doz. $75.00; After Dinner Coffees, doz. $72.00.
3. Royal Worcester famous Hunt series designed by H. R. Millais. Six different scenes to the dozen in natural colors. Yellow and black border and yellow handles. Very smart. Dessert plates, doz. $125.00. After Dinner Coffees, doz. $110.00.
4. Royal Worcester After Dinner Coffee Service for twelve. Coffee pot, sugar and creamer, and 12 cups and saucers. Empire shape, each piece colorfully decorated with historical English scenes. Gold edged. Complete service, $100.00.
5. Charming Royal Worcester Tea Set consisting of 12 tea plates and 12 cups and saucers. Each piece exquisitely hand painted by E. Townsend, depicting English birds in natural colors. Gold filigree edge, 12 plates, $110.00. 12 cups and saucers, $125.00.
Plummer
7 East 35th St. and 695 Fifth Ave.

For Your Convenience
If the article or service you need is not found in this issue call
LACKAWANNA 4-5600
Hours 9 to 4:30 daily, except Saturday
and information will gladly be given regarding local and general advertisers in this paper
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
500 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop

FOR CHRISTMAS
OC "Twin Print" at $5.98
Pretty inside and out, this cotton quilt housecoat. Muffin-warm and practical. Red or blue, floral print, lined with matching white print. Sizes 12 to 20. Housecoat Circle. Street Floor.
Also at Garden City and White Plains
Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last
State Second Color Choice
33 W. 34 ST., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

The Perfect Christmas Gift
Furs
COATS JACKETS SCARVES
Nathan Fox
Apparel of Distinction
820 Flatbush Avenue
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

D. KEISER
975 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
DRESSES and BLOUSES of DISTINCTION
10% reduction to readers of The Christian Science Monitor

Sterling Silver Identification Bracelet
for Service Men
$6.98
plus tax
Engraving 4 cents per letter
Phone and Mail Orders Filled
(No engraving on C. O. D.'s)
Keating & Company
JEWELERS
255 LIVINGSTON ST.
(At Bond, near Lawrence)
BROOKLYN, N. Y. TR 5-1636

THE OGILVIE PRESS
BUSINESS BUILDERS
Printing-Advertising
We specialize in Church work
Lecture Cards—Circular Letters
1469 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN 16, N. Y.
PHONE PRESIDENT 4-2425

SHE WILL LOVE A GIFT FROM
Stanley's
956 FLATBUSH AVENUE BROOKLYN, N. Y
We offer our usual fine collection of Handbags—Gloves—Jewelry—Umbrellas—Compacts and numerous other enticing trinkets that make the perfect gift.

NEW YORK
CHAS. DEUTSCH, Inc.
BEAUTY STUDIO
607 5TH AVE.
VO. 5-3282
100 MAMARONECK AVE.
WHITE PLAINS

Mahonia
JEWEL—buttoned wool, styled with that subtle understatement that says volumes for your fashion sense . . . quietly. Glowing fuchsia, or rich teal blue. Misses' sizes.
$35
BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR
MARTIN'S, FULTON AT BRIDGE ST., BROOKLYN

individually hand-sewn
As fine an example of bootmaking as you'll find anywhere outside a custom shop. A straight-tip model with distinctive flared sole. Prime-tanned calf upper (tan or black) hand-sewn and hand-lasted. Comfortable beyond belief. $20
Field Flint Foot Joy SHOES
AT NEW YORK
417 Madison Ave., nr. 48th St.
AT BOSTON
4 High St., nr. Summer St.
Field and Flint Co., Brockton, Mass., makers of fine shoes since 1857

Minister of Reconstruction Outlines Plans for Britain

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON Dec. 9—Confidence of the British people in Lord Woolton as their new Minister of Reconstruction has been strengthened by his practical, common-sense approach to Britain's future expressed in his first speech in the House of Lords outlining broadly the policy he will pursue.

It suggests Britain's new reconstruction co-ordinator intends trying a bold short cut around the fog of political-party controversy.

For building a better Britain, Lord Woolton is going to continue the policy he followed closely at the Ministry of Foods whereby he earned this nation's confidence—namely, never to promise more than he could deliver and always to deliver what he promised.

He hopes to handle the food, work and homes of the future fairly and frankly, as he has handled meat, sugar, and fat rations during the war. It is recognized here that he has a far tougher job ahead, but his declaration in the House of Lords yesterday did suggest he has a remedy for the political deadlock which has threatened to develop over measures such as the Beveridge social-security plans and nationalization of mines.

He puts work as his first priority. But he warns that the switchover to peace cannot be achieved without interruption of employment. He says he is not going to promise 4,000,000 houses till he knows that number can be built—which won't be for a long time.

Of the food policy, he says Britain will continue to give first consideration to children and mothers. This nation's wartime concern for balanced nutrition will be continued and furthered.

There is favorable reaction here, too, to Lord Woolton's intention to have only a small staff of about 12 specialists. He told the House of Lords he had no desire to have another staff of 52,000 as he has been accustomed to at the wartime Food Office. Nor does he want a great new building labeled in giant letters 'Reconstruction." In the future, his job will be Co-ordinator and Initiator of Reconstruction, making use of Government departments already existing and with the necessary information at their disposal.

Whether or not Lord Woolton will be able to satisfy left-wing opinion here, which looks to sweeping socialization of British economy, remains to be seen. He says he won't promise anything he cannot fulfill. Many Socialists in Britain would not accept that from an orthodox Conservative, but Lord Woolton is not tarred with any orthodox political brush. He is the Lord Woolton who set out to feed the poor in wartime Britain as adequately as the rich, and who succeeded—as well, probably, as anyone could have done.

Will he be given sufficient powers by the government? members in the House of Lords have been asking. Lord Woolton's answer was a simple one—he has the unqualified assurance of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and if he doesn't get the powers he wants, he will quit the job.

The Cabinet as a whole will continue to be finally responsible for replanning. On the question of policy, Lord Woolton says, "Don't let's assume in the transition period between war and peace that all initiative and action are going to depend on what the Government is going to do. It isn't a government's new world we are going to build. It is a people's world and it is the people who are going to work for it and benefit from it."

Paratrooper Now a 'Parascooter'

Associated Press

Machines Extend Fighting Range of 'Chutists

An Allied paratrooper lifts a folding scooter, which is part of his equipment, from its parachute container, as another air-borne trooper scoots by, during practice somewhere in Britain. These little machines can attain a speed of 40 to 45 miles an hour and go 180 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

5,023 U. S.-British Fatalities in Italy

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 9

The British-American allies have lost 5,023 men killed and 16,800 wounded in the fighting in Italy, latest casualty figures showed.

British casualties in Italy from the invasion on Sept. 3 to Nov. 23 were 3,212 killed, 9,709 woundsd and 3,153 missing, the War Office announced.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, announced last week in Washington that American units of the Fifth Army had lost 1,811 killed, 7,091 wounded, and 2,670 missing since the beginning of operations on the Italian mainland.

Allied 'Cabs' in Battle Skies Blast Nazis in Italy 'on Call'

Continued from Page 1

if it happens to involve a village or a charted natural feature. These instructions are given clearly, not in code, in order to save precious time and possible confusion.

The next thing the Germans know, a fighter-bomber has "peeled away" from the "cab rank" and is hurtling toward the indicated objective. Whether or not they have surmised exactly how the trick is done, the Nazis have seen and heard it being done.

Fliers Call It a "Wizard"

The originator of the scheme, Air Vice-Marshal Harry Broadhurst, is well satisfied with the way it is working out. I have talked with some pilots who are carrying it out—South Africans flying Kittyhawk fighter-bombers. They say it's a "wizard," and Army commanders agree.

This is not surprising. Formerly it required perhaps an hour and a half to put fighter-bombers onto an enemy strong point that was holding up land troops. Calling them up from the "cab rank" now is a matter of only a few minutes.

General Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, and Marshal Broadhurst, commanding the air forces, are directly responsible for providing this support for the Army. Each evening there is a conference between them and other high-ranking officers of the three services to determine general plans for the next day. The next morning, tactical requirements are made known to the men required to carry them out.

The scope is left for adaptability to circumstances, which may change from one to another.

Flexible System

The "cab rank" system allows fullest flexibility in this respect as concerns tactical air co-operation. Formerly, when pilots were briefed on airfields the Army's needs could alter materially while they were on their way to the targets if land fighting were intense. Changing their mission in mid-air left scope for many errors.

Now they are briefed while flying almost within sight of their target, and can attack it before Army needs change.

The system obviously calls for smart map-reading, and it was explained that the pilot's job in this respect is being facilitated by a new device. "Recognition groups" have been formed in one regiment. These go up into, or are close behind, the front line to spread visual signals on the ground or give them by firing Very lights or touching off smoke canisters.

Safety Factor

This reduces greatly the possibility of airmen bombing their own troops, as can happen during high-speed close co-operative action if the battle situation is involved, if weather conditions make visibility and recognition difficult for the pilots, or if instructions do not come through clearly or are misunderstood.

Marshal Broadhurst's Desert Air Force, composed mainly of fighter-bombers, is the link between the Army and the Allied Tactical Bomber Force of medium and light bombers and fighter-bombers. The latter are brought into play according to military requirements. During the crisis near the Salerno beaches, for example—when the fate of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army trembled in the balance—the whole weight of the tactical and strategic Air Forces was thrown into operations on the western sector of the Italian Front.

At present, the Tactical Bomber Force's activities are divided between giving support to the British Eighth Army and the Allied Fifth Army in Italy and assisting the patriots in their resistance to the Germans in Yugoslavia.

Two American fighter groups have been with Marshal Broadhurst's Desert Air Force ever since it was on the defensive in Egypt. "We don't think of them as Americans any more than we think of the British as British," I was told. "They all are just a part of us, the Allied Desert Air Force."

This attitude I have noticed becoming increasingly general.

'Chess' Game Being Played By Bougainville Contestants

Continued from Page 1

cally within shouting distance. A small enemy force which landed a short time ago on the coast above the American position now is believed to have worked its way down across the Laruma River to a point less than a thousand yards from the American outposts.

Strong Force Near By

On the opposite side of the perimeter a stronger Japanese force is camped so close that it has been able to lob artillery shells at the airfield the Seabees are constructing. This Japanese force has attacked the perimeter several times, but without gaining any new ground. The narrow strip of ground separating the opposing forces is jungle no man's land which at night is criscrossed by patrols from both sides seeking to feel out the other's position and strength.

At times the patrols clash in minor action, but more often pass each other in the dense jungle and swamp without knowledge of the other's presence.

It is apparent that this enemy concentration is not strong enough to seriously endanger the Americans and probably is stationed there merely as an advance holding force in case the Marines and Army troops strike out toward southern Bougainville.

The chief Japanese land positions extend to the south along the coast.

25,000 Around Buin

At Jaba, half way around Empress Augusta Bay, there is a medium-sized Japanese bivouac and, further along at the end of the bay at Mosigetta, there is a sizable garrison. The main enemy body on Bougainville—a force of some 25,000 around Buin—gradually is feeding reinforcements and supplies northward along a wagon track which follows the southeast coast as far as Empress Augusta Bay and by staging barges on a parallel route. If any concerted attack were to be made, it undoubtedly would come from this quarter. However, this traffic has been kept down by a constant air bombardment from American planes striking at the Aitaka and Monoitu Missions and at Mosigetta—staging points along the supply route.

It is possible that Japanese forces may be able to build up enough strength around the American perimeter for an attack in decisive force. But, for the time being, the enemy appears to be checkmated by the size of the American garrison.

In the meantime, the Torokina landing party has been able to build an airfield under the enemy's nose while at the same time maintaining supply and communication lines virtually behind the enemy lines without serious interference.

The Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, from which a seaborne attack might be organized against Torokina is being neutralized successfully from New Guinea air bases.

Although air attacks against Rabaul have fallen off lately, aerial reconnaissance discloses that Rabaul harbor—formerly a major base for naval surface craft—now is being frequented mostly by cargo ships which slip in, unload, and turn around as quickly as possible. A few auxiliary naval craft are using the harbor, but for the most part it has become untenable as a naval base.

Although it is estimated that there are in the neighborhood of some 200 enemy aircraft at present based at Rabaul, they apparently are being held in reserve for any emergency which might arise.

Fire Just Incident To Casual Soldier

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP) — An unidentified soldier, spotting smoke coming from the windows of a Brooklyn apartment house early today, roused the 25 tenants, directed them to form a human chain and led them safely from the smoke-filled building.

Then, after a check to ascertain that none of the residents were still in the building, the soldier casually departed with the observation: "Well, I've got to be back at camp by 6 o'clock."

Tenants said the soldier first rang all of the door bells and then pounded on the doors, warning them of the fire.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS FOR CHILDREN
REVIEWED IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Prompt Attention to Mail and Phone Orders
DUTTONS
681 Fifth Avenue
270 PARK AVENUE
S. W. Cor. 48th St. Plaza 3-7400
NEW YORK, N. Y.

FLUSHING, N. Y.
Give Him a Gift Certificate and Let Him Select a Hat for Himself
Miniature Hat and Box Free
STETSON—MALLORY HATS
DANBURY
Main Street at 38th Avenue

GIVE
Kramers Smart, Comfortable
HOUSE SLIPPERS
or
PLAY SHOES
You will long be remembered for your thoughtfulness.
(Both Unrationed)
KRAMERS
2570 Broadway at 96th St. New York City
North and Main New Rochelle

Champs Elysées
FRENCH HAIR STYLISTS
COLD WAVE PERMANENTS
20 EAST 56TH STREET
PL 5-4588 2ND FLOOR
NEW YORK CITY

Gifts
Occasional Furniture
Decorative
Accessories
Lamps
The Oriole Gift Shop
(ISABEL ROBERTS)
137-10 Northern Boulevard
Ph. Flushing 9-2960, Flushing, N. Y.
Next to Quaker Meeting House
"Just Around the Corner from Main St."

NEW YORK CITY
Colonial Printing Co.
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
Church Printing a Specialty
Tel. Cathedral 8-5012
2867 Broadway at W. 111th St.

Do Your Christmas Shopping at Your Neighborhood
WOMRATH BOOKSHOPS
37 Shops in Greater New York and Suburbs
Attractive Gifts
Greeting Cards Books

Paul Gaire's Salon
Steam Permanent Wave 4.50-6.50
67 W. 44 St., New York, N. Y.

MAKE THE HOLIDAYS COMPLETE
SCHNEIDER'S
Grand Prize
BEVERAGES
AT STORES IN BROOKLYN, LONG ISLAND AND STATEN ISLAND
PLANT AND OFFICES AT 171-183 STOCKHOLM ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

EMILY
Open House for Gifts
FIFTH AVENUE
Mow 'em d
HOSTESS GOWN
$16.95
Guaranteed to bring out the charm in you! Draped rayon jersey dramatized with a jewel belt. In lovely flame, white, aqua, black. 12 to 20.
Very special gift for someone very special
MAIL & PHONE ORDERS • WI 7-1834
add 25c postage charge
FIFTH AVE. at 37th St. • Open Thursday 'til 9 • Boutique: 70 NASSAU ST.
New York 18 New York 7
NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • HARRISBURG
THE CAREER GIRLS' STORE • EMILY • THE CAREER GIRLS' STORE • EMILY • THE CAREER GIRLS' STORE • EMILY • THE CAREER GIRLS' STORE • EMILY • THE CAREER GIRLS' STORE • EMILY • THE

Janet Meisner
MILLINERY
397 Madison Avenue
Between 47th and 48th Sts.
Diagonally opposite the Ritz-Carlton
New York
Our Only Establishment
PLEASE MAKE NO MISTAKE
No connection with any other shop
Every hat an original creation—
Famous from coast to coast for our flower and feather hats—also fur hats
A large selection in every headsize
$7.50 and up
10% DISCOUNT to readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

GIFTS of Lasting Beauty
Novelty jewelry, cultured or simulated pearls, smart clips and earrings, for all types of women.
OTTO H. BOYSEN
EST. 1902
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
37-24 Main Street
Flushing, N. Y.

Miljean Brush Curl Permanent $10
Styling your hair to your individual features calls for the expert touch.
SCIENTIFIC HAIR CUTTING $1.25 up
SHAMPOO AND SET, $1.50 up
MILJEAN'S BEAUTY STUDIO
130 W. 42nd St., near 6th Ave. Rm. 1504 Wis. 7-4191
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
Closed Wednesdays All Day
NEW YORK CITY

BONWIT TELLER
Little Low-back
Our newest little helmet hat that fits snugly over your sleek, flat center part, cups your head deep and low in back. In rayon and cotton belting, caught with bows at the side to give pretty width. American beauty, white petal blue, brown or black.
Debutante Millinery, Main Floor
7.50
Bonwit Teller
FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-SIXTH STREET, NEW YORK 22 • WHITE PLAINS

Real Rubber Costs U. S. $1.12 a Pound

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—The United States will be able to squeeze through the war on the natural rubber it obtains from Latin America and other sources, but it will pay a high price for this war-vital commodity which it failed to "stock-pile" before the war.

Douglas H. Allen, President of the Government's Rubber Development Corporation, just returned from an inspection tour of RDC offices in Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, and Colombia, said today that it has cost the United States $1.12 a pound to produce rubber in the Amazon Basin, whereas rubber from the Far East cost 20 cents a pound in 1940-41.

So necessary, however, is natural rubber for heavy duty and combat tires despite the success of the nation's synthetic rubber program, Mr. Allen told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee, that the Corporation will spend "whatever amount may be required" to obtain this rubber to fight the war.

Mr. Allen said rubber imports from Latin America will be nearly double this year what they were last, those from the Amazon nearly triple. Independent estimates hold that the Amazon output will amount to 15,000 to 20,000 tons, although original plans hoped for 35,000 tons.

Production Still Short

Steps taken by the Rubber Development Corporation to stimulate production of wild rubber are having the desired effect, but production is still running short of all that could be used in the war, Mr. Allen said.

He sought to explain to the Committee that the cost was high because of the heavy initial capital investment necessary. River steamers and aviation facilities had to be supplied because the main producing areas of the Amazon Basin are 2,000 miles from the sea. Regarding this point, the House Military Affairs Subcommittee, in a report submitted Dec. 6 following a tour of Latin American areas by its members, declared that considerable sums had been wasted in the construction of airports for the rubber trade.

"Actually the development of airports along the upper reaches of the Amazon is . . . not at all necessary," the report stated. "If airplanes are required, the use of seaplanes to take advantage of Brazil's great natural waterways, eliminates the time and cost required for airport construction."

Sees Lower Cost on Way

Mr. Allen estimated that eventual recoveries on capital expenditures and loans would reduce the average cost of rubber from the Amazon to less than 75 cents a pound during the life of the RDC contracts. Whether Latin American wild or plantation rubber will ever be produced cheaply enough to compete with natural rubber from the East Indies areas, once they are liberated from the Japanese, remains to be seen.

While synthetic rubber will be used almost exclusively in new wartime passenger-car tires, heavy duty tires and combat tires must contain a percentage of natural rubber to give them wearing quality and ability to withstand heat and overloading, and some of the biggest tires are still being made entirely of natural rubber.

An indication of the nation's successfully expanding synthetic rubber production was given when the War Production Board announced that manufacture of canvas rubber-soled shoes and other special types of rubber footwear will be permitted after Jan. 1.

Amazon jungle rains to trace results of 1943 wild-rubber program: First page of Second Section.

Garden Picture Of Sea Bees Wins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—Somewhere in the war zone of the South Pacific, four Navy Sea Bees, who give their location as "Island X," are raising a Victory Garden just as the folks they left behind them have been doing on the home front.

Their Victory plot in the South Pacific was disclosed today when judges of a garden photo contest, sponsored by the Santa Fe Railway for its employees, awarded each of the men a $50 prize for their garden photograph which they entered in the contest. The men are furloughed employees of the railroad.

The prize-winning photograph shows the men under a spreading banana tree in the midst of a waist-high stand of tomato plants. It was accompanied by a letter from Roy D. West, Motor Mechanic, First Class, who asked that the picture be published "to let our 'rail buddies' back home know that we have a Victory Garden, too."

Sea Bee West is from Oklahoma City, Okla. The others are E. S. Hill, Miami, Texas; R. R. Hart, Fresno, Calif., and Elmer Russell, Galveston, Texas. Although he is not in the photograph, another Galvestonian, A. W. Johnson, who also is stationed on the island, received a similar prize for his part in the gardening venture.

Prober Finds Plane Costing $13,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—A special House Military Affairs Subcommittee heard from its investigator today that more than $13,000,000 had been spent at the Fairchild Aircraft Plant, Burlington, N. C., but only one plane was produced since the plant received its first contract on Oct. 31, 1941.

Witnesses said that the plant was a $4,000,000 enterprise built and equipped by the Government and leased by the Defense Plant Corporation to Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation of Hagerstown, Md., under a dollar-a-year contract.

Wendell R. Blackburn, the Committee agent, testified at opening of the hearing that the Burlington plant had received three contracts totaling more than $63,000,000, that 2,350 workers had been employed, and that 475 gunnery training planes were ordered.

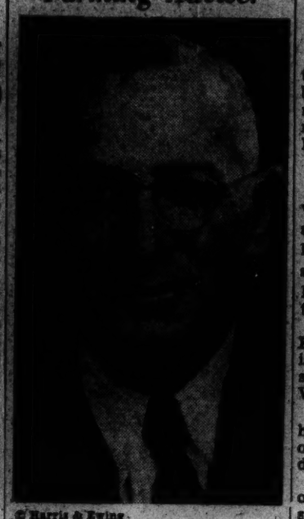
"General wastage, inefficiency and extravagance" accounted for production, in two years, of only one accepted plane and ten others at the assembly line stage, Mr. Blackburn declared.

If production schedules had been met, he asserted, 107 planes should have been turned out to date.

The investigator enumerated these "seemingly excessive" items from the plant's account book; for telephone and telegraph, postage, stationery and office supplies—$91,206; for travel expenses, $52,365; for guard service, October, 1942, to November, 1943, $249,303; for general and miscellaneous items, $108,407.

Asked by committeemen what constituted "general and miscellaneous," Mr. Blackburn replied, "I don't know what that included."

Farming Adviser



© Harris & Ewing

H. H. Williamson

Newly appointed adviser on agriculture to Chester Bowles, Office of Price Administration Administrator.

Willkie Plans to Enter Name In Wisconsin Primary Test

Continued from Page 1

ties are going through the preliminary housecleaning for the big campaign next year.

Mr. Landon traveled through Washington recently en route to New York, where he praised Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a potential Presidential aspirant, but elicited no comment from him on his possible candidacy.

While here, Mr. Landon publicly urged Republicans not to indorse the Moscow pacts.

"I believe it would be disastrous for the country," he was quoted as saying, "if the Republican Party indorsed the Moscow political arrangement on which the contracting parties have already placed conflicting interpretations."

Isolationist Glee

Few recent quoted statements have caused more concern to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has been trying to get political agreement on foreign policy, or more glee to isolationists, than this comment by Mr. Landon. Observers here are the more surprised at it, since it seemed to run counter to some of Mr. Landon's own off-the-record statements here.

Now Mr. Hoover has seen Mr. Landon and a new statement has been issued by the former, apparently designed to clarify the issue.

Quoted in the third person, a press dispatch said that Messrs. Hoover and Landon "believe Republican Party members should refrain from advance commitments on peace settlements, but that the former Kansas Governor is not opposed to the idea of identical foreign planks in the G. O. P. and Democratic Party platforms."

While Republicans were pondering this pronouncement, Congressional groups proceeded with their organization.

Youthful Representative Halleck came to Congress in January, 1935, and in past campaigns has worked closely with Republican House Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr. In 1940 he nominated Wendell L. Willkie, but he has made it plain that his attitude in 1944 is completely independent. His title is Chairman of the House Republican Congressional Committee.

Though Mr. Halleck nominated Mr. Willkie, he does not see eye to eye with him on international matters. Mr. Halleck disapproved Lend-Lease and the Selective Service Act, disapproved authorization for the fleet base at Guam, and in most matters of defense and prewar preparation voted against the Administration, going along with Minority Leader Martin.

Nomination of Mr. Halleck, and the effort by the Landon-Dewey forces to ditch Mr. Willkie, who has attempted to collaborate with President Roosevelt on foreign policies, indicate deep internal stresses within the Republican Party.

On the Democratic side, Senator Guffey is on his way out. Over the week end, he charged that an alliance existed between Republicans and certain conservative Southern Democrats to defeat the Administration's soldiers' vote bill. A Southern flare-up occurred, and Southern members of the Senate are seething with discontent. Mr. Guffey seems unperturbed. He explains he offered his resignation two months ago and then tentatively withdrew it. He originally was selected by Senator Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, majority leader.

Two names have been mentioned in connection with Mr. Guffey's successor: Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming and Carl A. Hatch (D) of New Mexico. Either of them would be acceptable to the Southerners, it is understood.

Subsidy Fight Still Rages in Washington

Continued from Page 1

tinuance of present food subsidies before the Senate Banking Committee, and a "consumers' mass meeting" met in the House Office Building.

Veterans' Appeal

A blinded marine and a disabled veteran of Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal appealed to the Senate hearing to "hold the line on prices" so they can train themselves on a limited income for a new life after the war.

David Harris, veteran of Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal, said he is getting $80 a month to pay for study of engineering at George Washington University here.

"If prices go up, I will almost have to lower myself to the point of starving—or something—in order to get along," he said.

A resolution by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in behalf of subsidies was given to the Senate Committee. "Inflation spells disaster to persons of fixed income," Omar B. Ketchum, legislative representative of the V. F. W., told the Committee.

Consumers' groups, making themselves heard in Congress before the Senate Committee and in group visits to individual congressmen, brought statements in behalf of subsidies from the following today, emphasizing the needs of the "white-collar" class:

League of Women Shoppers, Natalie P. Hance, legislative chairman.

American Association of University Women, Caroline F. Ware, who declared, "We regard the proposed ban on subsidies as a body blow to the civilian economy."

Appeal for Subsidies

United Neighborhood Houses, spokesman: Mildred A. Gutwillig.

National Education Association, claiming to represent 875,000 teachers. Dr. Belmont Farley appealed for continuation of food subsidies, declaring:

"Unless the rising cost of living is brought under control the destruction of our educational system will be accelerated."

National Consumers League (Ohio State), Mrs. William McPherson.

Natonal Women's Trade Union League, Mrs. Anna Stein.

American Federaton of Teachers—Selma Borchard.

National Council of Negro Women, Nancy McLeod Bethune.

A group of some 250 representatives of the foregoing, and other consumer groups, met with a score or more of congressmen this morning at a mass meeting of the unofficial House Committee for the Protection of the Consumer in the House Office Building, under the Chairmanship of Representative Thomas E. Scanlon (D) of Pennsylvania.

Among others attending the meeting were Representative Daniel Ellison (R) of Md., John M. Coffee (D) of Washington; Richard J. Welch (R) of California, Walter A. Lynch (D) of New York, Mary T. Norton (D) of New Jersey, Ray J. Madden (D) of Indiana, Will Rogers Jr. (D) of California, Michael J. Bradley (D) of Pennsylvania.

Big Powder Plant Decreases Output

BELVIDERE, N. J., Dec. 9 (AP)—The Hercules Powder Company has announced it would close its Belvidere plant because the British Government no longer needs the smokeless powder being made here.

Announcement of the Belvidere closing came 24 hours after the company had announced it would close its Parlin smokeless powder plant, employing about 400, for the same reason. Unaffected by the closing order were Hercules' main Parlin plant and its still bigger plant at Kenvil.

High Winds Lash Central California

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 (AP)—High winds and flames whipped through widely-scattered coastal areas of central California today and reports indicated damage would be in the millions of dollars.

There were no reports of casualties.

The fires were unchecked in many areas, including the exclusive but sparsely populated sector of northeast Oakland across San Francisco Bay.

Power lines in some areas were down; street car service was hampered; store windows were blown in; trees were uprooted; small boats crashed up on the Pacific shore; many homes burned, and other residences were unroofed.

Weather forecaster C. R. Elford reported wind velocity as high as 65 miles an hour and said there would be little relief until tonight.

Car Left at Red Light Reflection on Busy Times

By the Associated Press

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—A businessman stopped his automobile at a red light, grabbed his brief case and hurried to his office.

His wife, concerned with Yuletied shopping, alighted on the other side of the car and dashed into a shop.

Police found the car, motor still running, and took it to headquarters. Both husband and wife declared they thought the other was to drive the car away.

Holiday Donors of Rationed Foods Will Not Have to Collect Coupons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The OPA has lifted its prohibition against the giving of rationed foods in Christmas baskets without collecting ration stamps. Stamps must be surrendered by the donors, however, in purchasing the food for the baskets.

The prohibition was lifted in time to let families and charitable groups make their traditional Christmas presents of hams, jellies, cheese, preserves and other foods. Gifts of shoes from one consumer to another also may be made.

Under the widely violated previous regulation, it was unlawful to pass on to someone else a purchase of rationed goods without collecting ration stamps.

This threatened to put an end to the custom by organized charities of giving presents of food to needy families at Christmas. The ban still holds for dealers.

OPA also eased its shoe import regulations, so that consumers can get shoes made outside this country ration-free, either as gifts from civilians or soldiers abroad or as personal imports. The Collector of Customs will release such shoes ration-free although not more than two pairs may be released to the same person in the same transaction.

Dairy Restrictions Lifted in Upstate N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—A new order permitting all hospitals and industrial processing plants in six upstate New York areas to purchase all the milk, cream and other dairy products they can use, was issued today by the War Food Administration here.

The order also lifted restrictions on processing plants in the Metropolitan area of New York and New Jersey.

Heretofore, purchases have been limited to amounts used by the hospitals and plants during last June.

Industrial plants exempted from restrictions were defined as those using milk and milk products in making other foods primarily for resale to consumers off the factory premises.

Midwest Orchestra Is Immediate Hit

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9 (AP)—A new major orchestra was launched last night with the opening concert of the new Kansas City Philharmonic under the baton of Efrem Kurtz, who made his debut as permanent conductor here.

The new musical group was assembled in four weeks and played an ambitious program after only one week of intensive rehearsal.

Half the personnel of the orchestra is new in the City and half are members of the 10-year-old Kansas City Orchestra. Sixteen of the members are women, including a half dozen teen-age girls. Two 17-year-old boys are also in the ranks.

Music Hall's 2,572 seats were sold out for the opening with many persons turned away at the door.

Compositions of Rossini, Tchaikovsky, Prokofieff, and George Gershwin made up the program.

Kraslnikov Appointed Soviet Envoy to Iceland

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)—A. N. Krasinikov has been appointed Soviet Envoy to Iceland, the Moscow Radio said last night in a radiocast recorded here by the Soviet Monitor.

Treasure Trove for Gift Seekers

Just fresh out of ideas? Stroll through our Street Floor Gift Shop, and be inspired! Have a look at Treasure Aisle on the third floor, for "home gifts." Quick and easy solution for all problems!

MALLEY'S
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

SILHOUETTE SHOP
Gift Ideas
Exquisite Lingerie
Gowns Slips Panties
Pajamas
Negligees House Coats
Robes
Blouses Bed Jackets
934 Chapel Street
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Besse-Richey
Quality Clothes for Men and Boys at Fair Prices
778-782 Chapel Street
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE GAMBLE-DESMOND CO.
When your slip lets you down by hiking up SWITCH TO
Mary Barron
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

BULLARD'S
• Complete Home Furnishers
ORANGE AND ELM STREETS
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The Union & New Haven Trust Company
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Quality Grocery Co.
Fine Meats
Fresh Vegetables
Fancy Groceries
Free Delivery
65 Broadway 5-3104
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

DEPENDABLE
Webster

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
5-2315
Hours 2 to 4 daily, except Saturday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

3 DIAMONDS
3 Blue White Perfect Diamonds Hand Made Ring $200
DELUXE!
One Carat Diamond $495
Others $50 to $5,000
Sykes & Libby
Jewelers SINCE 1870
822 Chapel St.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

MICHAELS DIAMOND MERCHANTS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

She can own and wear no finer possession than a diamond ring whose true quality reaches to its final depth! Such a diamond is the only kind that can be purchased from us — for regardless of price or size, each diamond we sell endows its ultimate owner with clear and brilliant color; skillful cut achieved through a myriad of facets; and beauty of design and mounting which time will only enhance ...

DIVIDED PAYMENTS IF YOU PREFER, AT NO ADDITIONAL COST
These Are Typical of Our Large and Varied Stock. But May Not Be Available at All Times
Michaels
JEWELERS...SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900
Stores in Leading Connecticut Cities

JEPSON'S BOOK STORE
The ever popular "Friendship," "Sunlit Road," "Cheer," "Truth" Calendars—a page to each week—with quotations appropriate to each title, also Biblical
Christmas Cards
Books
MERIDEN, CONN.

In the Three Hartfords

Visit Our Book Department
WE CARRY
"Who Was This Nazarene?"
by
DR. ALBERT P. GILMORE
WITKOWER'S
91-99 ASYLUM STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.

HARTFORD, CONN.
BROWN THOMSON'S
For a Lovely Christmas Gift
Famous Name Blankets
North Star, Chatham, Kenwood Purrey, Esmond, Faribo—all in one department.
Domestics, Street Floor

Plasikowski FURS—the Happy Thought in GIFTS
Jackets In London Dyed Squirrel and Silver Fox
Neckwear in Sable and Baum Marten
PLASIKOWSKI, Inc.
Reliable Furriers Since 1883
173 PRATT ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

WISE SMITH'S
Open Saturday Nights Till 9

ALSO Tues., Wed., Thurs. Nights Till 9 (Dec. 21, 22, 23rd)
Bring the Kiddies to Merry-Go-Round Toyland . . .
to ride the musical merry-go-round . . . greet SANTA . . . to get to toy surprise at the TOY SHOP.
HARTFORD, CONN.

GIFT HATS FOR MEN FROM A MAN'S SHOP
Year in and year out we serve hundreds of well-dressed men. We have studied their ideas and believe we understand what they most want in fine hats.
A Dobbs Gift Certificate and jolly Jeep-size hat purchased through us entitles the lucky man to a fine Dobbs hat of his own selection, plus the valued help of our style men and expert fitters.
STACKPOLE, MOORE, TRYON CO.
115 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY

G. FOX & CO.
For Your Shopping Convenience
we will be open until 9 P. M., Dec. 11, 18, 21, 22, 23
HARTFORD, CONN.

HARTFORD, CONN.
LUX, BOND & GREEN
DIAMOND IMPORTERS AND JEWELERS
ESTABLISHED 1908
70 PRATT STREET

Outlet
MILLINERY COMPANY, INC.
For Smart Millinery - Apparel - Sportswear
HARTFORD — 6 PRATT ST
BRIDGEPORT — 1165 MAIN ST
NEW HAVEN — 780 CHAPEL ST
NEW BRITAIN — 180 MAIN ST

57 Years of Serving America
80 State Street, Hartford

APPAREL — FURS FURNISHINGS FURNITURE — RUGS
CUSTOM CLEANING
EAGLE DYE WORKS CO.
PLANT — 100 WOODLAND ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
BRANCHES IN CHARGE OF AGENTS, CONN.

Your Best Investment—Buy War Bonds
Gifts for "Him"
Shirts—Ties—Socks—Gloves—Sweaters
Gifts for "Her"
Dickies — Jackets — Umbrellas — Hankies
WUCHERT and LAKE
131 Main Street NEW BRITAIN Next to Strand Theatre

If the Article or Service you are seeking is not in this issue call
2-3619
Hours 2 to 4:30 daily, except Saturday
The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
HARTFORD, CONN.

UNRRA Quota Sought in U. S. Equals Five-Day Cost of War

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — The United States contribution to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will be about equal to five days of its war expenditures, Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee today.

Mr. Acheson presented figures showing that the $1,350,000,000 to be contributed by the United States is just about 2 per cent of the Budget Bureau's estimate of what the United States spent for war-making in the 1943 fiscal year.

"We will be spending this money to save lives whereas the money for war is destroying them," observed Representative Luther A. Johnson (D) of Texas.

Representative Bartel J. Jonkman (R) of Michigan raised the question whether the UNRRA plan of raising its funds by contributions equal to 1 per cent of national income for 1943 would not penalize the United States for becoming the "arsenal of democracy."

Sliding Rate Suggested

Mr. Acheson replied that it was also argued in the UNRRA committee meetings at Atlantic City, N. J., that there should be a progressive rate of contribution because 1 per cent is less for rich nations than for poor, but that UNRRA had selected the simplest formula.

Representative John M. Vorys (R) of Ohio pointed out that the proposed American contribution to UNRRA is about $10 for every man, woman, and child in the United States.

Actually the House Foreign Affairs Committee is not considering the size of the UNRRA contribution, but merely the wisdom of American adherence.

Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, told the Committee that an initial appropriation of about $500,000,000 would be asked of Congress to finance the United States share of UNRRA through July 1. The money will be given to the Foreign Economic Administration which will direct this country's activities.

In reply to a question from Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R) of Massachusetts, Mr. Acheson admitted there was no legal basis for UNRRA yet as far as the United States is concerned.

Expenses of foreign delegations at Atlantic City, he said, were paid for by the individual governments while the United States furnished the secretariat and supplies out of a State Department fund.

Private Contributions

Contributions from private organizations will be received by UNRRA, Mr. Acheson said, under rules to be laid down by Director General Herbert H. Lehman. He said he saw no reason why this money should not be used to aid certain groups or countries as long as total UNRRA resources are distributed equitably among liberated nations.

Army Rounds Off Corners of Its 'Misfit' Square Pegs

Armored Command Signal Photo

Fort Knox Tackles Disciplinary Problems Intelligently

Upper left: Livestock management is taught inmates of the Rehabilitation Center, Fort Knox, Ky., through the handling of the large goat flock. Upper right: Digging a ditch to drain a pond gives inmates opportunity to learn to operate heavy machinery. Lower: Trade of printing is taught under the direction of a professional printer, T/5 John J. Reitenback, 1536th Service Unity Unit.

New Tactics Far Cry From Old Guardhouse

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT KNOX, Ky., Dec. 9—The Army is rounding off the corners of many of its misfit square pegs in a new sort of military prison here, known as the 1536th Service Unit Rehabilitation Center—a far cry from the old-time guardhouse.

And if the proof of the pudding is in the eating, the proof has been had here, for out of 90 once square pegs "graduated" from the center since January, only one has failed to make good as a soldier.

Perhaps to you a military prison is a structure of brick or stone, with barred windows through which groups of surly men look out, listlessly doing nothing until their sentences expire. Or perhaps when you think of Army prison discipline, you think of the Irish drill sergeant, who, the story goes, punished recalcitrant soldiers by having them dig dozens of useless holes and then proceed, just as uselessly, to fill them up again.

Three Types of Offenders

It's different now. Today's Army is tackling its disciplinary problems much more intelligently, as Fort Knox shows.

To begin with, Fort Knox points out that Army men are no more prone to break regulations and laws than are civilians. But, with millions of men in khaki, coming from every sort of environment, it's small wonder, it says, that a certain percentage don't fit, and run afoul of military law. So do some civilians.

There are three types of offenders in the Army, it's explained. The greatest percentage commit minor infractions, are disciplined by confinement and hard work for a few days, and then restored to regular duty. At the other extreme are a few who commit serious crimes—murder, theft, or other offenses classified by the Army as involving moral turpitude. Such men go to the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. In between the extremes is a large border-line group of men whose conduct shows major maladjustments, and yet these soldiers aren't criminals at heart.

It is to deal with this latter class that the Army has established Prisoner Rehabilitation Centers, one in each of the 12 service commands, where military misfits are guided into adjusting themselves to the duties, responsibilities and restraints of a type of living wholly foreign to their past experience.

Rebuilding System

It's a new military system for rebuilding men. Army authorities are particularly proud of the Center here, and say it is probably the most advanced in its methods and the most successful in results. It was opened last January under command of Col. George L. Miller, who has taught for many years in one of the nation's largest and most famous military academies.

"The boys here are of a different type from the boys I used to deal with in the academy," says Colonel Miller, "but the basic principles of character and conduct are the same."

As Colonel Miller has sized up the average young man whom he deals with, most of them grew up as boys doing pretty much what they pleased. A lot dropped out of school merely because the discipline, the mental effort and the regular routine irked their independent, rebellious spirits. "Such a boy," the Colonel says, "gets a job at an early age so he can have his own money and be independent of home and parents. If the boss tells him to do something he doesn't like, he tells the boss a thing or two, quits and gets another job.

"In the Army he can't quit," the Colonel explains, "and so he either deserts or becomes a chronic insubordinate and the Rehabilitation Center gets him."

The first thing Colonel Miller and his staff do is to see what kind of thinking a prisoner is doing. They study reports on his past, in civilian life and in the Army; they interview him, get in touch with his former officers, with his family, pastor, and the police back home. In other words, they try to find out how his outlook became warped, and then set themselves to the task of straightening out the kinks.

Taught Cleanliness

He is taught to be physically clean and neat about his person, clothing, bed and with his few small possessions. The officers at the center find out what he can do, and then seek to give him training that will direct these skills into some field that will fill an Army need. This process inspires in a man a pride in what he can do and keeps his thoughts focussed on the day when he will be restored honorably to military duty.

At the Fort Knox Rehabilitation Center there are mechanical classes where men with aptitudes for skilled manual work are taught the workings of automobile, truck, tank and airplane engines. There is a school for cooks and bakers, a communications class where wireless telegraphy and radio are taught; there is another for clerical training. . . . typing, booking and office procedure.

Many of the men have come to Fort Knox from the Stony Mountain farms of Kentucky and Tennessee or from other rural communities of the Middle West. These prisoners have been put to work transforming the barren clay hillside where the prison stockade was located into a thing of beauty—the beauty of growing things.

Grass, trees, shrubs and flower beds have been coaxed to flourish in the stubborn soil—often succeeding only after fertile topsoil, brought from some near-by river bottom, has been hauled in and spread over the clay. In the outlying reaches of the prison area patches of tomatoes and beans, fields of corn and other crops have been grown this past summer. This work has served the fourfold function of clothing the barren acres with beauty, feeding the men who grew the crops, teaching them improved methods of farming and giving them constructive work to inspire pride and self-confidence.

Half of each day the men drill—to teach them the discipline they so sadly lack and to make them proficient soldiers who can hold their own with the best of their associates when they are restored to regular duty. The other half day is spent in vocational tasks. That leaves the evenings, which are devoted to inculcating proper mental balance and social adjustment.

One night each week the men meet in a recreation room and each man must get on his feet and talk briefly to the group about any subject he pleases. Frequently it is the first time most of these men ever tried to express themselves, but after a few halting tries they soon learn to stand before their fellows with ease and confidence. Similarly on the drill field, each man takes his turn acting as corporal or sergeant of a small group.

Small wonder that under such a system men are fit for regular Army duty in four to six months, a transformation that under older systems of military punishment and correction required years to effect.

Gift-Plane Puzzle Ends in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—A mystery was cleared up Dec. 8 by the College of the City of New York and the Treasury Department when it was discovered that the pursuit ship, the "Spirit of C. C. N. Y.," actually was "winging" its way to an assembly line, and not lost, as previously reported.

Students at the College's School of Business had earmarked $75,000 in War Bonds and stamps for an airplane of this name and then forwarded their request through the War Finance Committee in high hopes that the name of their institution would be immortalized in the annals of the Army Air Force.

These hopes will be realized, a Treasury Department spokesman said Dec. 8, but in about six months' time. It takes that long to set the machinery in motion that starts the plane building, and then a photograph of the new plane, with its name stenciled on its fuselage, will be forwarded to the college, he added.

Ship Firm Cuts Overtime Pay To Keep Men In

LORAIN, Ohio, Dec. 9 (AP)—John E. Steinman, General Superintendent of the Lorain yards of the American Ship Building Co., said last night he had halted all overtime work on United States Navy and Maritime Commission ship contracts in an effort to curtail absenteeism.

"Overtime hours have sent wages of Lorain ship builders to unprecedented heights and, in our opinion, the absentees figure they can take a couple of days a week off and still make good money," Mr. Steinman declared.

The superintendent said the absent list averages more than 600 workers a day. Government officials have approved the action limiting employees' working hours to 48 a week, he added.

State Guard Men Called as Strike Hits Ohio Towns

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 9 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, acting at the request of northeastern Ohio officials, ordered the State Guard officials to Painesville today when a strike cut off gas for heating and booking to an estimated 60,000 persons in 10 northeastern Ohio communities. Negotiations had broken down in a strike of 2,000 which halted all operations of the Diamond Alkali Co., and its subsidiary the Standard Chromate Company, at nearby Fairport Harbor.

A company spokesman said an agreement was reached last night as a basis for further negotiations to end the stoppage, which reportedly started in a dispute over a foreman.

Painesville City Manager, Clifford S. Fullerton, called air raid wardens and other civilian defense workers into action to visit homes warning householders to turn off pilot lights and other automatic gas appliances.

Naval Plant Blast

GULFPORT, Miss., Dec. 9 (AP)—Eight persons were killed, another critically burned, and three injured today in an explosion and fire at the Phoenix Naval Stores, Inc., plant, five miles north of here. Company officials estimated property damage at approximately $250,000.

Senate Curbs Army and Navy Free Spending

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Senate passed a $308,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill yesterday after writing into it an amendment prohibiting the War and Navy Departments from spending any "surplus" funds without direct authorization of Congress.

After rejecting a proposal that the War Department be permitted to retain 10 per cent of unexpended appropriations as an emergency reserve, the Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Kenneth McKeller (D) of Tennessee requiring all such balances to be returned direct to the Treasury. The amendment abolished the present procedure under which surpluses are retained as a reserve by the Budget Bureau.

Calling for approximately $140,000,000 more than was approved by the House, the revised bill gives the Farm Security Administration $44,000,000, which the House had refused, and retains a controversial $5,000,000 supplemental appropriation for the Office of War Information for overseas activities. The Senate added $50,000,000 to aid war-congested communities to provide needed public facilities.

$1,586,415 Award For Steel Plant

DETROIT (AP)—A federal court jury has awarded the Republic Steel Corporation $1,586,415 as compensation for the taking of its Monroe, Mich., plant by the Defense Plant Corporation under the War Powers Act.

The Government took over the plant last July for the manufacture of aluminum cylinder heads for military aircraft. At that time John W. Babcock, Chief Assistant United States Attorney, deposited a check for $1,642,225 as payment for plant and equipment.

The company accepted payment of $202,225 for equipment, but at the trial before Judge Arthur F. Lederle, sought to prove its plant was valued at $3,357,354.

BALTIMORE, MD.
CLARENCE W. RITTER
FLOWERS
1908 N. Charles Street

Gifts Galore
FURS
COATS
SUITS
ACCESSORIES
Miller Brothers
1110 North Charles
BALTIMORE, MD.

COAL and FUEL OIL
"Motor Stoker" Automatic Coal Burners
"General Automatic" Oil Burners
Wilcox & Ziegler, Inc.
127 East North Avenue
Phone Lexington 2640
BALTIMORE, MD.

Public Service Co.
"25 Years of Public Service"
National Famous Brands:
Furniture • Jewelry
Appliances
605 West North Avenue
Lafayette 0011
BALTIMORE, MD.

Whatever the Circumstances in America There'll always be Christmas
Open Thursdays until nine o'clock
John H. Saumenig & Co.
Greeting Cards
229 Park Avenue
BALTIMORE, MD.

If you're giving FURNITURE—shop at Stein's
Everything from magazine racks to complete suites are here for your selection.
Wm. P. Stein Company
225 West Saratoga Street
BALTIMORE, MD.

Shop Us First and Save
Brager Eisenberg
Baltimore's Great Thrift Store
Eutaw, Saratoga and Clay Sts.
Calvert 2222
We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps

Famous for Famous Gifts
THE HUB
of Practical Gifts
Baltimore, Charles, Fayette
BALTIMORE, MD.

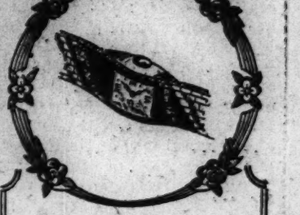
HOLIDAY GIFTS GALORE . . .
At Baltimore's Friendly Cash Store
JULIUS GUTMAN & CO.
LEXINGTON AND PARK
BALTIMORE

THE MAY CO.
"for everything under the Christmas Tree"
BALTIMORE, MD.

Sears
invites you to the
Yule-Tide Store
Gifts and Toys for Everyone
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
North Avenue at Hartford Road
BALTIMORE, MD.

ADAM and LONG HATS
$4.40, $5.00 & $6.00
Open 'til 9:00, Saturday 11:30
Katz Men's Shop, Inc.
1239-41 W. Baltimore St.
Baltimore, Md.

Oscar Caplan & Sons
MAKERS OF UNUSUAL JEWELRY



Flexible Solid 14-Kt. Gold BRACELET WATCH
Massive 14 Kt. Flexible gold woven bracelet watch. Very unusual—fine quality 17 Jewel movement. A magnificent gift.
$300.00 Plus Tax
Others in a wide price range.
DIVIDED PAYMENTS
Oscar Caplan and SONS
Calvert 1300
Jewelers at the bench since 1905
207 W. SARATOGA ST
BALTIMORE, MD.

HECHT BROS. MAKES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING A PLEASURE!
OPEN TONIGHT, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9
Shop in leisure and comfort. No crowding in our wide aisles and spacious elevators. Three night openings this week. A grand store for unhurried shopping. Two hours FREE parking at each store.
HECHT BROS.
Baltimore & Pine St.
Howard & Franklin St.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
It's a gift!
Laros Dimensional Slips
3.00 She can say goodbye to misfit slips, when you give her a Laros slip from O'Neill's. They're made in 9 basic figure types. Choose a tailored style with scalloped bodice. Short, average and long. Rayon crepe in tearose and white or rayon satin in tearose, white and black. Sizes 32 to 44. Or buy a frothy feminine lace trimmed style. Sizes 32 to 40. O'Neill's, third floor.
O'NEILL'S
Charles at Lexington Streets

To Make This Christmas Unforgettable:
FURS
With the Label That Leaves No Doubt
MANO SWARTZ
Maryland's Oldest, Largest Furrier
225 N. HOWARD ST.
BALTIMORE
Open Mon. and Thurs. Nights

BALTIMORE, MD.
Christmas Night-Shopping Hours
Mondays and Thursdays—
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Tuesday, December 21—
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
All other days—
10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
December 24—
10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.

this Christmas
your photograph will be worth more than a thousand words or wishes...
6 photographs of the Better Kind... ONLY $7
Other quality photographs, 3 for $3.50, 12 for $12
HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.
Baltimore, Md.
Jean Sardou Studio

A bowknot---for her Christmas

A gift any woman would love. We have many bowknots to choose from, of 14 kt. gold, with and without stones. For instance:
Green and red gold knot, $24
Red gold knot—set with zircon, $21
Red and green gold knot with a ruby and 2 diamonds $74
(All prices include tax)
Also Sterling silver pins and brooches, priced from $3.50 up.
THE JAMES R. ARMIGER CO.
Jewelers-Silversmiths-Stationers
310 NORTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE

The Home Forum

"I am the way"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN AN ERA challenging the aggressive and selfish elements of social, political, and religious despotism, men are turning more and more to the Bible to find the way not only to stable and universal freedom, but to an assurance of continuous progress and peace. How refreshing, then, to consider the beautiful and comforting words of Jesus the Christ, forever true, forever new: "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6).

The way to true freedom and permanent peace is spiritual, not material, and can never be divorced from the knowledge of God, as understood and demonstrated by Christ Jesus, and revealed by the Christ in every age. "Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era," writes Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 333), "the Christ, as the spiritual idea, —the reflection of God,—has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth." This definition of the Christ points a scientific and practical way out of material limitations into a godly or spiritual sense of security and success, freedom and peace.

* * *

This higher way of life is the one with which we need to become familiar, and which we must learn to love, follow, and obey, even if at first with slow and faltering footsteps. We can all see, appreciate, and love the divine way because we soon discover that it leads our thoughts, motives, and desires to unconditional surrender to God, to what He is, to what He knows, and to what He has done. It leads us to an intimate, grateful, and practical appreciation of our Father's gracious presence, power, and love. The way of the Christ brings to the heart a spiritual, affectional consciousness of God and His creation. It was the precious secret underlying Jesus' mighty works of healing and redemption, and was referred to by him in many of his parables as the kingdom of heaven, not afar off, but ever at hand to heal and bless.

In that practical textbook of Christian healing, Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes thus of the pure life, purpose, and motive of the Master (p. 51), "His purpose in healing was not alone to restore health, but to demonstrate his divine Principle. He was inspired by God, by Truth and Love, in all that he said and did." When, therefore, we accept the way of Christ Jesus as our way of life, we are meekly, intelligently, and sincerely accepting the purest of all possible life-motives as our own. The Christ-purpose which animated and inspired Jesus always vindicates the love of God to man in health, holiness, freedom, and immortality. The Christ-way demands a joyful and confident acknowledgment of the fundamental, spiritual fact that the perfection and allness of God have never been invaded by imperfection, by a sense of either evil or materiality; that the unbroken continuity of the operation of divine Principle exists here, now, and always. This is the way the Master trod and it is the way he commended to his followers.

* * *

This treasure, this pearl of great price, this way of the Christ, all can find, adopt, and freely enjoy. The condition essential to the reappearing of this Christ-way of healing is succinctly summed up in Science and Health (p. 55) as follows: "The time for the reappearing of the divine healing is throughout all time; and whosoever layeth his earthly all on the altar of divine Science, drinketh of Christ's cup now, and is endued with the spirit and power of Christian healing."

The way of the Christ is a literal and practical fulfillment of the Scripture (Proverbs 3:6), "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." The way of life is Truth, because it is the demonstration in human experience of what is eternally true and real. It is life eternal, because it is the proof and glory of the unbroken continuity and activity of perfect Love, forever operating to guide, bless, and preserve all mankind in the way of freedom, good will, and peace.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

By Courtesy of the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"SUSANNA OF BAVARIA": *A Drawing by Albrecht Dürer*

ALBRECHT DÜRER (1471-1528) made this drawing of Susanna of Bavaria when he had reached his full stature as a painter and draftsman. His early accomplishments were qualified by the Gothic spirit, a native mastery over line endowed with expressive vigor and decorative inventiveness. But when Dürer became familiar with the motives of the Renaissance artists in Italy, he acquired their breadth of scope, subordinating the part to the whole, adjusting forms in appropriate mutual relation. The detail became less commanding, the total image more fully and more subtly evolved.

Dürer did a number of portrait drawings of notable men and women of his day. Many were placed in three-quarter view in the manner of this portrait. They are fashionably dressed after the mode of the day, and Dürer's omnivorous eye absorbed the typifying features of headgear, coiffure, jewelry, and tailoring. The telling details are included, though not emphatically, for Dürer has preferred to dwell upon the more generalized spheres, ovals, and segments that impart structure and roundness to the design of the figure. There is a thoughtfulness and composure in the portrait. The artist has dwelt upon the impalpable traits of personality, as well as the outer details of form, feature, and costume. The exuberant, intuitive quality of the Gothic has given way to authoritative discipline.

Susanna of Bavaria, sister of Emperor Maximilian I, was referred to as "Dürer's great Protectress." Other likenesses were painted of Susanna and there is a full-length portrayal of her in a Brussels tapestry at Neuburg. This drawing is in soft lead point on green paper.

DOROTHY ADLOW

„Ich bin der Weg"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IN EINEM ZEITALTER, das die aggressiven und selbstischen Elemente sozialer, politischer und religiöser Gewaltherrschaft herausfordert, wenden sich die Menschen in zunehmendem Maße an die Bibel, um den Weg nicht nur zu beständiger und universaler Freiheit, sondern auch zu der Versicherung ununterbrochenen Fortschritts und Friedens zu finden. Wie erfrischend es dann ist, die herrlichen und ermutigenden Worte Jesu des Christus, Worte, die ewig wahr, ewig neu sind, zu betrachten: „Ich bin der Weg und die Wahrheit und das Leben; niemand kommt zum Vater denn durch mich" (Joh. 14, 6)!

Der Weg zu wahrer Freiheit und dauerndem Frieden ist geistig, nicht materiell, und ist unzertrennlich von der Erkenntnis Gottes, wie Christus Jesus Ihn verstand und bewies, und wie der Christus Ihn in jedem Zeitalter geoffenbart hat. „Durch alle Generationen hindurch, vor wie nach der christlichen Zeitrechnung", schreibt Mary Baker Eddy in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 333), „ist der Christus als die geistige Idee—die Widerspiegelung Gottes—mit einem gewissen Maß von Macht und Gnade zu allen gekommen, die bereit waren, Christus, die Wahrheit, zu empfangen". Diese Definition des Christus weist einen wissenschaftlichen und praktischen Weg aus materiellen Begrenzungen heraus zu einem göttlichen oder geistigen Sinn der Sicherheit und des Erfolgs, der Freiheit und des Friedens.

* * *

Diesen höheren Lebensweg müssen wir kennen, lieben, gehen und einhalten lernen, selbst wenn zuerst mit langsamen und strauchelnden Schritten. Wir alle können den göttlichen Weg sehen, schätzen und lieben, weil wir bald entdecken, daß er uns führt, unsere Gedanken, Beweggründe und Wünsche Gott—dem, was Er ist, was Er weiß und was Er getan hat—bedingungslos zu ergeben. Dieser Weg führt uns zu einer innigen, dankbaren und praktischen Wertschätzung der gnädigen Gegenwart, Macht und Liebe unseres Vaters. Der Weg des Christus bringt dem Herzen ein geistiges, liebevolles Bewußtsein Gottes und Seiner Schöpfung. Er war das köstliche Geheimnis, das den mächtigen Heilungs- und Erlösungswerken Jesu zugrunde lag, und er nannte ihn in vielen seiner Gleichnisse das Himmelreich, das nicht weit entfernt, sondern immer zur Hand ist, zu heilen und zu segnen.

In dem praktischen Lehrbuch der Christlichen Wissenschaft, Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, schreibt Mrs. Eddy über das reine Leben, den Zweck und den Beweggrund des Meisters (S. 51): „Sein Zweck beim Heilen war nicht nur, die Gesundheit wiederherzustellen, sondern auch sein göttliches Prinzip zu beweisen. In allem, was er sagte und tat, wurde er von Gott, von der Wahrheit und der Liebe, inspiriert". Wenn wir daher Christi Jesu Weg als unsern Lebensweg erwählen, nehmen wir demütig, verständnisvoll und aufrichtig das reinste aller erdenklichen Lebensmotive als unser eigenes an. Der Christuszweck, der Jesus beseelte und inspirierte, rechtfertigt immer die Liebe Gottes zum Menschen in Gesundheit, Heiligkeit, Freiheit und Unsterblichkeit. Der Christusweg fordert freudige und vertrauensvolle Anerkennung der grundlegenden geistigen Tatsache, daß die Vollkommenheit und die Allheit Gottes nie von Unvollkommenheit, von einem Sinn des Bösen oder der Materialität beeinträchtigt worden sind; daß die ununterbrochene Fortdauer der Wirkung des göttlichen Prinzips hier, jetzt und ewig besteht. Dies ist der Weg, den der Meister ging, und es ist der Weg, den er seinen Nachfolgern anempfahl.

* * *

Diesen Schatz, diese köstliche Perle, diesen Weg des Christus können alle finden, sich zu eigen machen und uneingeschränkt genießen. Die für das Wiedererscheinen dieses Christuswegs der Heilung wesentliche Bedingung ist in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 55) kurz und bündig zusammengefaßt in den Worten: „Die Zeit für das Wiedererscheinen des göttlichen Heilens erstreckt sich auf alle Zeiten; und wer immer sein irdisches All auf den Altar der göttlichen Wissenschaft niederlegt, trinkt heute von dem Kelch Christi und wird mit dem Geist und der Kraft des christlichen Heilens angetan".

Der Weg des Christus ist die buchstäbliche und praktische Erfüllung der Schriftstelle (Spr. 3, 6): „Gedenke an ihn in allen deinen Wegen, so wird er dich recht führen". Der Weg des Lebens ist die Wahrheit, weil er in der menschlichen Erfahrung der Beweis dessen ist, was ewig wahr und wirklich ist. Er ist ewiges Leben, weil er der Beweis und die Herrlichkeit der ununterbrochenen Fortdauer und Tätigkeit der vollkommenen Liebe ist, die ewig wirkt, die ganze Menschheit auf dem Weg der Freiheit, des Wohlwollens und des Friedens zu führen, zu segnen und zu erhalten.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. St. A.

On a Little Noted Matter

MR. MAPLOONY had come to visit me, and his manner was exuberant, not at all such as I had expected of a refugee from our war-harried Capital. I soon heard why.

"It's wonderful in Washington now," he confided. "Everyone is so enthusiastic. We're really going to save the world this time. Even the Senate agrees to it. No one intends to stop with saving China, or Europe. It's the world, global and entire, that we're arranging for."

"How awful!" I exclaimed.

"Awful?" Maploony was puzzled. "You sound like an isolationist."

* * *

"I haven't been an isolationist since the first time I went through Customs," I said. "It's Customs that make the whole world kin. But I don't like the tone of this news, Maploony. This time we don't want a peace laid on, like paint. If it takes two to make a quarrel, it also takes two to make an understanding."

"When our plans are perfected, we'll explain them," Mr. Maploony said loftily.

"The world will thank us for that! Can't you see that we must avoid anything that smacks of condescension? I wish people would stop talking like columnists. It used to be so nice, the old way. Do you remember? You paid a call and the weather was noticed and the latest gaddings touched on and then the children came in and it was fun. Now what happens? Everybody is discussing the deficiencies of the Arabs before you are asked to take off your coat!"

"Splendid!" cried Mr. Maploony, brightening. "That's what I mean. That's the way it is in Washington."

* * *

"It isn't splendid. It's empty and trouble-making and worse than a waste of time," I said with heat. "The virtue of our out-moded system was that we knew what we were talking about. It meant something. Now we chew at the crust of whole continents without the remotest idea of what's underneath. We talk so expansively! It's the kind of talk Cheshire cats must indulge in—all front and nothing solid to back it up. Did you know that our Army has unearthed nearly a million men of draft age who could hardly read and write?"

"I don't see the connection," Maploony said.

"Before we've set our own house in order, isn't it a little insolent to prescribe borders for the Poles?"

* * *

At this moment, we reached the house where our Fortnightly Forum was being held. After greetings, Mr. Leafliss said: "While waiting, can anyone tell me when George Washington was born?"

Silence. "It must have been in the 1700's," said Miss Sipple.

"It was right after Luther introduced Christianity into Denmark, wasn't it?" inquired pleasant-faced Mr. Smuther.

"No, no, that was in the Middle Ages!" said Mr. Leafliss. "Surely someone must know when the Father of our Country was born."

"I know *where*, anyway," spoke up Ada Skimmer. "He was born in a suburb of Washington, and that's how—"

* * *

Mr. Banner saved the blushing Miss Skimmer by calling the meeting to order. "Every man and woman here," he began, "glows with satisfaction when he thinks of America and education. The two words are practically synonymous. From the moment the Puritans found an asylum in this country, they turned it into a schoolhouse. That little red schoolhouse typifies the instinct of all good Americans to impart, to share our education with the world, to—"

Just here Mr. Maploony pulled from his pocket a letter he had forgotten to relay from the postman. It was from an officer friend of mine in Italy. I gave my ears—and manners—a furlough, and read. One page startled me by its chime-in with my thoughts:

The most repaying thing in this war is contacts. Contacts with foreigners, contacts with my own men, and indirectly contacts with different parts of America. For the men bring me their letters and we talk over the affairs at home. One of them is distressing to them and to me. Tell me if it is true that we are getting set to impose our notions on Europe and Asia instead of getting together and talking matters over, as between friends and equals. After what China has done for us, nothing is too good for her, and the same goes for most of the others. After our none too brilliant recent history, you'd think we could say, "Well, we've tried everything now but honest co-operation. Let's pool our dope from now on and get this thing going right."

This Army has seen enough to be certain that it will never know enough of these countries' problems and hopes and deserts to meddle as a paternal outsider. That's why we see red at any signs of a now-let-me-tell-you-guys attitude. These tough bozos from Texas and Idaho and Brooklyn want justice. Can you imagine them feeling humble? In the face of what they find in the Nazis' wake, I mean the fortitude of the survivors, they are. I could write surprising pages on this little noted matter—the humility the boys are learning. Of course, no man in uniform would call it that. He'd likely call it common sense.

I think every man's unspoken intention is to make this war really the last, and not muff the peace. That means we must have a good deal better statesmen. And since statesmen can't rise above the classrooms they were educated in, we've got to have a more intelligent teaching and learning. One primary lesson is the lesson of this war: that we must throw in with the rest of the world without throwing ourselves at it. Ten million highly trained young men will back me up in this, and you can tell the fuddy-duddies back home that they'd better do a little extracurricular studying on this subject before we get home.

* * *

I handed the letter to Maploony and watched his face. It grew longer. As he handed the letter back, he said: "Read them that and hear them laugh."

This slur was all I needed. I watched for an entrance into the discussion. Mr. Banner was saying: "Now, as I started to explain, my scheme for the Americanization of universal education is this: Divide the world into a thousand—"

Although conscious that Maploony was tugging at my sleeve, I rose.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

Druid Wood

The cobweb hanging in the sunlight there
Was symbol of that lacy world beyond;
Imprint of silver was upon the air.
Surely some deft magician had by wand
And incantation made this woodland seem
A place for Oberon, for as we past
The uncontested portal, world of dream,
Was suddenly our own, the spell was cast.

O never say that now we are the same
Who were possessed by magic not our own,
Since we have looked upon the genie flame,
And seen a golden language writ on stone:
We walk apart from others, being wise,
Light of a druid fire in our eyes.

HAROLD VINAL

Winter Parchment

In summer, where this parchment of the snow
lies blank and crisp, the black-eyed Susans
grow,
Iris is like a mist of smoke, and clover
lifts pink and white heads somnolently over
the far hill's curve. Now, close-encased in ice,
roads that were rich in autumn color slice
their frosted way between the solitudes
where winter soundlessness unbroken broods.

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

The Wall

Here is an empty wall.
No picture, no woven tapestry
Divides the space.
Only the window makes an eye
For this quiet face.
What shall we choose
To decorate this space?

Let us bring sunlight here,
The rich autumnal light
Garnered the rolling year,
And let the maple tree lean near
To make a shadowed tapestry.
Let the quiet garden pool
Reflect along the wall
The water-kingdom, rippled and cool.
Let the wide sun write here
The growing word of day
From gray to white,
The drowsy syllable of noon,
The poem that lives in sunset's changing
light.
And when the sun has gone
May stars look down upon the wall
Whose dark is borrowed from the night.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Making the Acquaintance of Shakespeare

I CAN MAKE NO pretension to deep Shakespearean scholarship. I first made his acquaintance many years ago, just about the time when I first learned to master in print such a sentence as "The cat sat on the mat." My mother was then moved to observe that "To be or not to be" should lie equally within my power and indignantly repudiated on my behalf any such intermediaries as Lamb's *Tales*. . . .

My own Shakespearean education, after the inevitable collegiate appearances as Portia and Puck, was greatly advanced by Sir Philip Ben Greet, in whose company I played many plays in many places, usually in the open air and under the oddest conditions, apt to be productive of more hilarity than art. The Ben Greet productions were not of the highest standard, but his companies were filled with eager young people, none of them awed by the works of the master and all of them ready to tackle anything. You had to learn to make a running exit of anything from twenty to a hundred yards, tossing blank verse blithely but audibly over your left shoulder as you went; to play Lady Macbeth up and down a fire escape and convince an audience of irreverent school children that you really were sleepwalking at the same time; to climb stone walls in an Elizabethan farthingale, crawl behind a hedge or two, and emerge in view of the audience unruffled in dress or speech; and to be heard in great open spaces above the sound of the wind and the tossing branches of the trees above your head. You had to sink or swim. There wasn't much finesse about it, but it gave you a sense of freedom and of power. You had the feeling that Shakespeare himself would have felt at home there and enjoyed the sensation of driving the play clear through against the odds, as you hold a boat against a high wind.

After various interludes, I had the good fortune to play a season at the Old Vic in London and to meet there a tradition of Shakespearean production which in its essentials is probably as sound as any now practiced in the English-speaking theater. . . . Here Shakespeare was both exciting and familiar; the atmosphere was full of challenge, not of awe. I realized the enormous value of this sense of comradeship among actors, audience, and author. Here, too, Shakespeare was played almost uncut. The Old Vic public would have resented blue-pencil evasions of difficult passages, on the part of the director or the actors. This led, necessarily, to a much closer study of Shakespeare's dramatic intention in its less facile aspects. It resulted in a greater appreciation of his theatre reasoning and also in a healthier respect for the full texts which recent scholarship has unearthed from beneath a mass of wanton "editing." Nevertheless, the audiences expected entertainment, "theatre," in its best sense. Entertainment, it appeared, was not incompatible with scholarship. — From "Shakespeare Without Tears," by MARGARET WEBSTER. (New York: Whittlesey House.)

With Snow on the Ground

IT IS NOT mere chance that on our thermometers we always use both systems, Fahrenheit and Centigrade. . . . If I want to point out that there is a terrible frost I measure it in Centigrade; but if I want to prove that it has got milder, I give the temperature in Fahrenheit. That is why it is quite right that (with humane consideration for our mortal need to exaggerate a little always) they manufacture thermometers with two different systems of measurement.

However, when there is snow on the ground the degree of frost might be measured still another way—acoustically. If the temperature is only a little below zero the snow crunches underfoot with a nice deep sound; if it is five degrees below zero the snow begins to creak in a rather high voice; at ten degrees it squeaks and rings in a high, clear tone; but at fifteen degrees below zero (Centigrade, of course) it pipes and whines with a sound as terribly high as harmonics played on a violin. One might say, "To-day there are the second C above the stave' degrees of frost." Very severe frost is quite a shrill whistle like a knife scraped over a plate. . . .

In times of snow the most trodden of roads has moments when no foot has yet touched it, and when the first walker sets foot on it a little hesitatingly and reverently, like a mariner on a new and virgin continent.

It is possible that the snow is white from some physical or chemical causes; but I would rather believe that it is white so that our northern nights should not be so terribly dark. Perhaps it is white simply because it is the frozen light of the longest nights.—From "Intimate Things," by KAREL CAPEK. (New York: Putnam.)

for Thinkers

KNOWLEDGE is power, to destroy evil, to promote good, and to progress for the greatest service to oneself and to others. To give exact knowledge about the application of Christian Science—and to uncover the forces acting on earth today—The Christian Science Publishing Society publishes the following group of periodicals established by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

The Christian Science Journal

This monthly magazine carries helpful and inspiring articles and editorials, as well as testimonies of Christian Science healing, and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, Teachers, and Nurses. Price, one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; one issue, 35c.

Christian Science Sentinel

A pocket size weekly containing special information about the Christian Science movement, as well as articles and testimonies of healing. Price, one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; three months, 88c; single copy, 10c.

The Christian Science Monitor

A modern daily newspaper containing the exact news of the day, and covering a wide national and international scope, also advertisements of reliable products and services. Price, one year, $12.00; three months, $3.00; single copy, 5c.

Christian Science Quarterly

This holds the Lesson-Sermons read in Christian Science Churches. Price, one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, monthly. Price, one year $2.50; single copy, 25c.

The Herald of Christian Science

A magazine containing articles and editorials on Christian Science and testimonies of healing—German or French editions, issued monthly, price, one year, $2.00; single copy, 20c. Scandinavian, Dutch, or Braille editions issued quarterly, one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c.

These periodicals may be purchased in any Christian Science Reading Room or ordered direct. They are available on a "Quarterly Payment Plan," or a Special Introductory Offer of 6 issues of the Christian Science Sentinel and 3 issues of The Christian Science Journal for $1.00.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.
Please send me your Special Introductory Offer of 6 issues of the Christian Science Sentinel and 3 issues of The Christian Science Journal, for which I enclose $1.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State CSP-9

Prayer That Brings Results

At Casablanca, in the Southwest Pacific, and elsewhere, the world has been witnessing stirring examples of answered prayer.

Food, water, safety, greater effectiveness, and healing of sickness and wounds, have been acutely needed, and have come through prayer. Even skeptics, seeing the results, have been convinced.

What, broadly, is the meaning of these experiences? Is there a kind of prayer that can be counted on—that is definitely available and availing under all conditions? Can there be prayer without groping, without mystery, with certainty as to its results?

The answer to these questions, Christian Science shows, is an unqualified Yes. The words of the Founder of Christianity, "Ask, and ye shall receive"—words which bore no hint of an exception—are revealed in this teaching as a statement of pure Science.

There *is* a sure method of asking; and even children often use it.

The first chapter of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, explains the spiritually scientific and unfailing prayer. Study of this great chapter—to say nothing of other portions of the book—has brought healing and increased dominion to countless thousands.

Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures is published by the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy. It may be had in a beautiful and durable Pocket Edition in black, blue, or brown morocco leather at $5; a DeLuxe Edition in black or blue levant morocco or brown antique grain morocco leather at $7, and in various other editions at higher and lower prices. It may be purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms everywhere or will be sent postpaid on receipt of remittance by

ALFRED PITTMAN
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway Street
Boston 15, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Catalogue of all the works of Mrs Eddy sent free on request.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943

Amazon Jungle Rains to Trace Results of 1943 Wild-Rubber Program

Navy Orders 80,000 Craft For Invasion

Range from tank landing ships to rubber beaching boats for veritable swarm against foes.

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — The behemoth character of the coming offensives against Germany and Japan, including the agreed-upon "second front" smash into Western Europe, is illustrated by Navy Department figures today showing that 80,000 landing craft of all types are now, or will soon be, under construction.

Some 25,000 of these craft, ranging from the 325-foot seagoing tank landing ships to special rubber invasion boats, have already been built and are ready for the "H" hour when allied fighting men and machines will land on Europe's western shores or move still closer to Tokyo.

The remaining craft are on order or specified in legislation now pending before Congress, Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Ships, said.

No Expense Spared

All in all, the landing craft program represents a $5,000,000,000 construction venture, with one dollar out of every four spent on vessels by the Navy going into these diminutive warships.

The Navy's landing craft program will see the production of "Alligators"—amphibious troop-carrying tractors—stepped up as a result of the costly lessions learned during the conquest of the Gilbert Islands.

When the coral reefs surrounding Tarawa blocked ordinary landing barges, the LVT's, as the "Alligators" are officially designated, rode over the barriers and brought desperately needed Marine reinforcements ashore.

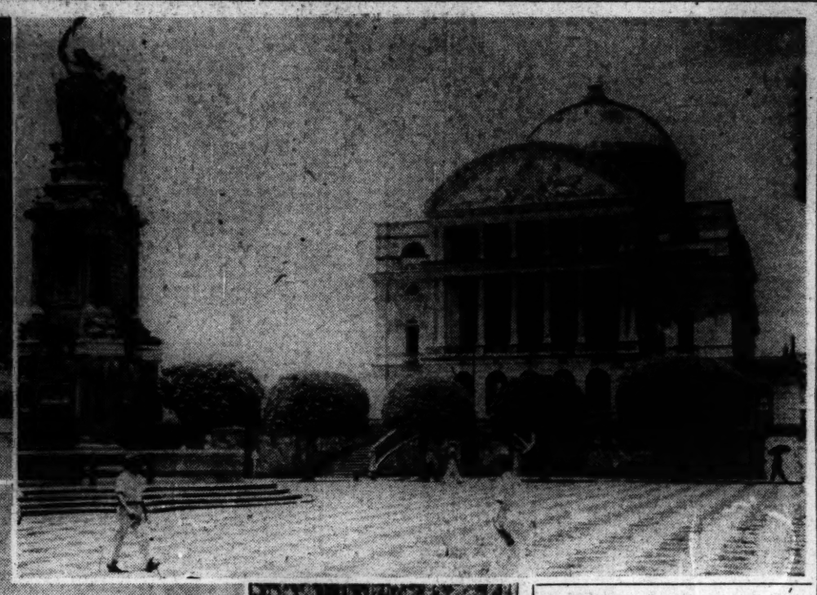
"These craft can take swamps, rivers or any other obstacles in their stride," Admiral Cochrane declared. He also revealed that the construction program for destroyer escorts, which set production records in 1943 with an expected output of 300 warships at a cost of $1,000,000,000, is not finished.

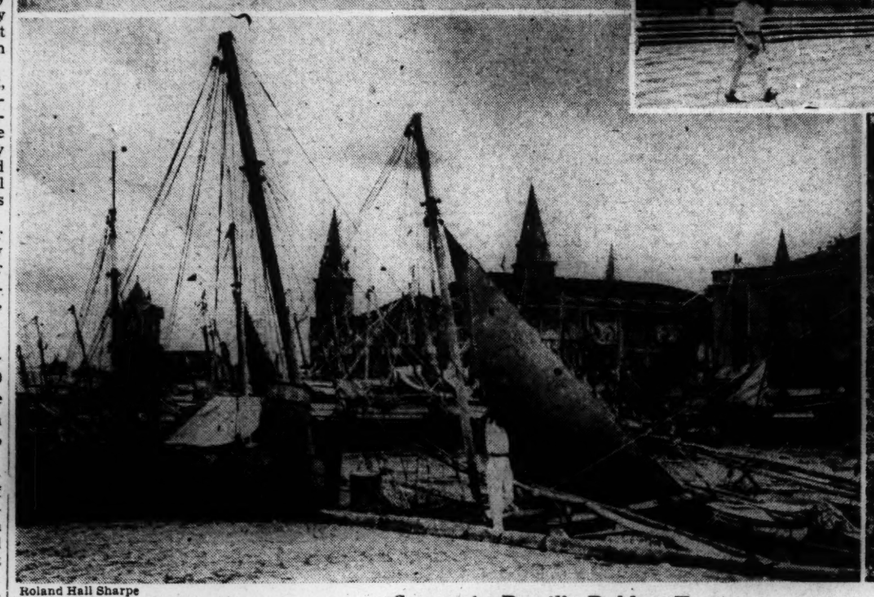
U-Boat Menace Decreases

Nearly as many such vessels are already scheduled for next year and will be completed, although the U-boat menace is now less serious, because these semi-destroyers can perform "exceedingly useful service in the Pacific," Admiral Cochrane stated.

Approximately 15 distinct types of landing craft and barges are now being produced for the Navy, many having seen heavy service in landings in Africa, Sicily, Salerno, and in the Pacific beginning with Guadalcanal in August, 1942.

Admiral Cochrane warmly praised the nation's shipbuilders for their speedy output of all craft, and particularly for their swift building of the destroyer escorts which turned the tide against the U-boats this year.





Roland Hall Sharpe

Scenes in Brazil's Rubber Territory

Upper left: On Ford plantation at Belterra, Tapajoz River. Upper right: Opera House at Manaos, built during Brazil's rubber boom at the end of the nineteenth century and early twentieth century. Lower left: Native boats at Belém. These sailboats ply the lower Amazon among the many islands, carrying supplies and bringing back rubber. Color is added to the scene by the sails which vary from vivid reds and blues through browns and tans to bright yellow. Lower right: Rubber tapper on Ford plantation.

Officials Hope High Water Will Carry Rising Output

Development Corporation men, under fire of critics in Brazil and U. S., say they are certain enough rubber will arrive in Belém to justify their claim that early mistakes have been corrected.

How the Amazon Basin is overcoming wartime difficulties in its rubber-production program is told by The Christian Science Monitor's representative who was among a group of correspondents who studied crude-rubber resources in South America under the auspices of the Rubber Development Corporation and who is continuing the study. This is the seventh of a series of articles.

By Roland Hall Sharp
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELEM, Brazil—Seasonal rains have begun to deluge the Amazon Basin, and as the rivers rise, they will trace the graph of success or failure for the wild-rubber program in 1943.

Officials of the Rubber Development Corporation, under fire of critics here and in the United States, say they are certain the coming high water will bear down to Belém enough rubber to justify their claims that early mistakes have been corrected.

The trade in Belém, consisting of old rubber hands who believe the frills could have been omitted and more rubber produced by merely setting a more attractive price, are waiting to see the rubber.

Present officials of the Rubber Development Corporation, including especially its President, Douglas H. Allen; its Vice-President, S. M. McAshan, Jr., and John H. Newmann, General Manager for the Amazon Basin with headquarters in Belém, insist that much of the criticism is based on the past, and admit it is largely justified.

Plans Termed Too Grandiose

While Mr. Allen has been the key administrative figure in South American rubber production, he holds that the main lines of policy as originally set by the Board of Economic Warfare were too grandiose. His version is that social and economic reform in the Amazon got mixed up with the main aim—to bring in the wild rubber as fast as possible. To the party of reporters which traveled quickly through the Amazon on his invitation, he repeatedly and voluntarily denounced the original BEW blueprint.

Behind this jockeying for position in the distant Amazon run many cross-currents of politics in the United States. The rubber program has been caught in those cross-currents and has been diverted by them into many small eddies that have not swelled the main stream of production.

In view of the urgent necessity for wild rubber, a listing of actual results achieved could hardly be otherwise than disappointing to the most impartial observer. The figures available often differ, and are based on sources that cannot always be compared directly. The latest production figures are held under bans of military secrecy, reportedly on orders of highest authorities in Washington.

Record in 1898

A historical record currently published in Belém gives the record back to 1898, when plantation rubber from the Far East began in a small way to compete with Amazonian wild rubber.

Starting with 21,900 tons in 1898, the Amazon rose to a peak of 42,410 tons in 1912, and then fell gradually for a decade. The competition of plantation rubber from Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies then drove the price down. The low price, in combination with other factors, including the cleanness of plantation rubber and its more uniform quality, sent Amazonian rubber to its all-time low of 6,550 tons in 1932.

About that time, Brazil's own rubber industries began to enter the market at Belém. This accounted largely for a rather quick comeback to 9,790 tons in 1933. Then Nazi Germany began piling up rubber against the coming war, and Amazonian production rose steadily. By 1940, it had reached 17,480 tons, or not quite half of the boom-time peak.

Steady Increase

The increase since then has been steady in annual totals, but not spectacular. One of the main hindrances to a just appraisal of results has been the early and overzealous optimism of persons who did not know the Amazon. Figures were freely predicted which informed people say never were possible.

Discounting those will-o'-the-wisps, it remains to be determined whether the rubber program has been well handled, is being well handled, and what about the future?

No informed person met on this trip has turned handsprings of enthusiasm over what has been done. Many have been noncommittal, maintaining cautious reserve. Some are openly and caustically critical. Officials presently in charge all along the line have placed their main hope in the gathering season now opening and in 1944.

That is why the slowly rising Amazon will tell the story, not only in new rubber tapped, but in the transport to Belém of balls left on the upper rivers when low water stranded shipping earlier this year.

We saw some of the stored rubber in river ports such as Riberalta and Cachuela Esperanza in Bolivia. It lay in piles along the river banks. Some of it already was being moved, for the Beni is a large river. The real bottlenecks come on smaller streams, where the Amazon Basin lifts from its lowlands to plateaus of the deep hinterland. There the streams run for a while swift and shallow. Rocks thrust upward. At places, navigation is stopped entirely at all times of year, and railways or trails must bridge the gap. At other places the high water carries boats through.

Cachuela Esperanza is a typical transshipment point, larger than most. Roaring rapids break the river's even flow. Rubber from upstream must be landed and carried around the falls. In this case there is a narrow-gauge track, and the heavily loaded cars are pushed by barefooted manpower up a slight incline and then downhill for about three quarters of a mile to be again loaded on boats.

The amounts awaiting shipment at remote points are known only to the RDC technicians, who tend to be confident. Again, the Amazon will tell the story, but not all at once. It takes about three months of rain to saturate the ground after the long dry season. Only then do the rivers spread over this land until its aspect changes in a few weeks, with tremendous areas flooded.

Rubber gathering on the whole gains in the wet season, for then the latex flows freely. Some of the estradas, however, become paths hidden beneath several feet of water. These estradas can be worked only in the dry season.

Optimistic Figures

In computing the total rubber yield for 1943, RDC officials have been citing figures based on the calendar year. This leaves only about three months for results to come in order to fulfill the RDC estimate given to us, an estimate held by some close observers to be on the optimistic side. The full effect of high water will not be felt for three months, and so arrivals of rubber at Belém through December will not represent all the available stocks.

In turn, the main impact of efforts to increase production should arrive during 1944.

On this prospect, RDC officials count. They say they have nearly shaken themselves clear of over-ambitious beginnings which included plans for construction of 20 airports, petroleum development, an extensive system of education, and numerous social reforms. The program has been pared down to two airports, and other operations have been reduced that do not contribute directly to getting out rubber as a wartime measure.

Whether RDC has yet been streamlined enough is a debatable, and debated, question. There are two basic approaches that do not jibe.

One is the commercial view that a profitable price will bring out the rubber.

The other viewpoint calls for governmental action in varying degrees.

There is only academic interest in speculating on what might have been the effect in the beginning of offering some price, say 75 cents or $1 a pound, and then limiting governmental actions to the facilitating of supplies and shipping.

Rubber Price Fixed

Right now, with the price of rubber fixed at a base of 45 cents in Belém, the complaint most frequently and justifiably heard is that other prices are far from fixed. While the Brazilian Government has prevented runaway inflation, the seringuero, or rubber tapper, must pay increasing prices for his staples while his income cannot rise.

In holding the price to 45 cents, the Brazilian and United States Governments are seeking to prevent a disastrous bubble boom, followed by the inevitable blow-up.

That is essentially a long-range viewpoint. Most rubber-wise persons questioned by this reporter feel that a higher price would bring out more rubber, but they say the price would have to go up by a leap, not a gesture such as 10 per cent.

At this late date, with millions already spent and with the urgent years of 1943 and 1944 nearly set for better or for worse, a higher price would materially increase the burdens of the United States taxpayer without necessarily remedying the situation. Twenty cents more a pound, for instance, would add some $20,000,000 to the cost of anticipated output through 1944. Since the RDC program runs until Dec. 31, 1946, the total effect of a higher price now would run into real money.

Meanwhile, oblivious of costs and criticisms, the Amazon runs its mammoth way to the sea, bearing on its many tributaries the first answers to these questionings.

Jeffers Gives High Credit To 'Main Street'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 — Main Street was given its due last night by William M. Jeffers, late of Washington, D. C., and presently of Omaha, Neb., in a cracker barrel talk before 2,000 chemical engineers and metallurgists gathered at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria to pay homage to the synthetic rubber industry.

The sometime Federal Rubber Director, back at his old job as President of the Union Pacific Railroad, touched briefly on the achievements of the industry during the past year. Thanked Premier Stalin for crediting American production with an asist in the war effort and then remarked:

"If I needed to be convinced of anything during my stay in Washington—I was convinced of one thing—that no government, no era, no people is smarter than Main Street."

This tribute came in the middle of an extemporaneous address which followed the announcement that the sixth biennial award for the outstanding contribution this year to chemical engineering had been made to eighty-three companies participating in the country's synthetic rubber program.

He Just Talked

Mr. Jeffers told the engineers that he had asked an earlier speaker, Col. Bradley Dewey, who succeeded the railroad executive as Rubber Director, whether he had submitted his address to Elmer Davis, Chief of the Office of War Information, for approval.

"He said he did," Mr. Jeffers added with a smile, "and that relieved my mind. You know I had some difficulty with Elmer Davis. He told me I had to submit my addresses to him. So I didn't deliver any addresses. I just talked."

In his talk last night, Mr. Jeffers voiced the hope that the aim of this country would be to make itself wholly independent of foreign sources of rubber, a goal which should dispel the disturbing talk he had heard about the futue of the synthetic rubber industry.

"Somehow we should begin thinking about the American people," he said. "They have a $750,000,000 stake in the rubber plant, and they are doing a lot of thinking. They think of their automobile as their bill of rights. They want tires. Let's give them what they want. Let's develop rubber that answers all our purposes.

"It was heartening to hear Stalin give American industry the credit he did. Let us on our part treat industry right. Let us see that taxation is proper and does not unnecessarily hamper. Otherwise, the next time the big giant may not be able to rise."

Dewey Optimistic on Rubber

A review of past accomplishments of the industry as well as a forecast of future achievements was made by Colonel Dewey, who estimated that synthetic rubber plants will produce 45,000 long tons of rubber this month or nearly a third of the entire output of the Government synthetic rubber plants so far and this will be raised to a capacity of 70,000 tons a month by the end of 1944.

He reminded his listeners that Buna-S rubber, representing 86 per cent of the present rubber program, is being manufactured at less than 14 cents a pound, a figure that includes reasonable management fees before depreciation.

"Nothing I present here is to be interpreted as a set Government policy," he declared, but added that "the synthtelc rubber program has served notice that prices of 16 cents a pound for crude rubber in the United States of America will mean plenty of competition from synthetics."

The dinner was sponsored by Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Shipbuilding Firm Defends Output Policy

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 (AP)—Alfred F. Smith, President of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, taken over by the United States Navy, said last night the company's present management "can scarcely be blamed for initial excessive costs and production difficulties."

Without "assuming to take issue with high ranking officials of our Navy," Mr. Smith declared in a statement:

"When I assumed presidency of the corporation more than one year ago, the original estimate of the first repair ship contracted for had already been exceeded.

"During this period of excessive costs, management of the company's operations was in the hands of men placed in their positions by the Navy, itself.

"Since the inquiry early in October, we have turned over to the Navy the 'Ajax,' our first ship, and have been very highly complimented by the Navy, itself, for its initial performance.

"We have also launched a seaplane tender, the 'Norton Sound,' and within two weeks we would have turned over to the Navy the second repair ship, the 'Hector,' at a cost of several million dollars less than that of the 'Ajax.' Unfortunately or us, the Bureau of Ships did not see fit to permit us to make the delivery.

"There have been some unpleasant incidents in connection with these Navy contracts, but this is not the time to air them.

"I shall do everything to cooperate with the Navy so that operations of the corporation will be restored to the company at the earliest possible moment."

Steel to Discuss New Union Pact

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9 (AP)—United States Steel Corporation, the nation's largest producer, today announced it would negotiate a new labor contract with the United Steelworkers of America (Congress of Industrial Organizations), and the union said approximately 150 other companies also had agreed to reopen their contracts.

"Big Steel's" announcement was in reply to the union's notice of intention to reopen wage negotiations after demanding a general 17-cent hourly increase for some 500,000 "basic steel" workers.

WAC Officer Is Made First Chaplain Aide

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Dec. 9 (AP)—The first WAC officer to be assigned as chaplain's assistant at the third WAC training center here is Lieut. Eleanor G. Collie, herself an ordained minister. She will work with Chaplain Frederick H. Fahringer, head of the Army Chaplains' Branch at Fort Oglethorpe.

A graduate in religious education from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., she served as Director of Religious Education in the Church of the Messiah in Philadelphia for eight years. She was then ordained a minister in the Universalist denomination and went to New York City, where she was Minister of Activities at the Church of the Divine Paternity.

As assistant to Post Chaplain, Lieutenant Collie's duties will include direction of the religious education program for the Post Sunday School and the arrangement of company-sponsored chapel services. In addition she will co-operate with special service officers in conducting social and semi-religious activities.

She is the daughter of Mrs. H. Fred Widener West Boylston, Mass.

Navy Takes Yard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Navy took over the shipyard of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation yesterday on grounds that it is operated inefficiently and the naval auxiliary vesseis it constructs cost too much.

Read Admiral Harold G. Bowen was placed in charge of the yard's operations.

President Roosevelt directed that the Navy seize the shipyard in an order dater Dec 3 which said the corporation had failed to "perform satisfactorily the work called for by its contracts with the Navy Department."

The Navy owns part of the company's facilities, having invested $6,500,000 in shipbuilding and repair equipment purchased for war expanson of the yard.

Rationing Holiday in Meat Aim of Bill in Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—A 60-day holiday from meat rationing was proposed yesterday in a bill introduced by Representative Earl Wilson (R) of Indiana. He said "thousands of pounds of meat are spoiling" and millions of pounds "on the hoof" are eating feed which should be saved for next year's livestock.

Surrender of Japan by 1945 Forecast in Chinese Report

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—The most optimistic detailed forecast of things to come in the Pacific war arena was made here recently by—strangely enough—a highly-placed Chinese whose background and information sources lend great weight to his opinions. He is Dr. C. L. Hsia, chief representative in the Western Hemisphere of the Chinese Ministry of Information.

Dr. Hsia believes Japan will surrender unconditionally "by Christmas, 1944, or the summer of 1945 at the very latest." He bases this belief on these postulates:

1. That Japan is "not as tough as some people think."

2. That Japan can be beaten to the point of unconditional surrender without a land invasion of its home islands.

3. That the Japanese Fleet must be divided into three parts immediately for defense; that the first third of the flee to meet either the British fleet in the Indian Ocean or the United States Fleet in the Pacific, will be smashed; that the the morale of the Japanese people will begin to crumble rapidly at that time.

Dr. Hsia says his country stands squarely behind the doctrine of unconditional surrender for Japan, but does not believe in extermination of its people. Civilized means must be used, he holds, for persuading or compelling the people of Japan to better ways of international living.

"Civilized Treatment"

Along this same line, and in response to a question at a press conference here, he bespoke "civilized treatment" for those racial Japanese who are now held in relocation or segregation centers in the Western States. He pointed out that although the Japanese unquestionably have used poison gas in attacks in China, Britian and the United States have not made similar attacks, but merely reserve the right to use poison gas. "We don't have to stoop to their methods," he said.

Since Dr. Hsia represents the official Chinese viewpoint, it may be said that China officially is not critical of the delay in the start of the campaign to retake Burma and open the Burma Road. The plans involve complicated preparations and staff work relating to amphibian operations which must be carefully worked out by British and American forces, he said, and the delay is natural, not intentional.

All China counts on an opening of the Burma campaign next year, monsoon or no monsoon, Dr. Hsia reports. All China believes that real help from the United States is coming. He is certain that when the new Ledo Road from India is in operation, and the Burma Road is retaken and opened to traffic, supplies enough will get through to China's Army to permit it to fight its way to a bridgehead on the China Coast for a meeting with the Allied navies there.

The roads into China's back door can never furnish military supplies enough to munition a victory over Japan, Dr. Hsia indicated, but "20 per cent is better than nothing," he added. China, having held Japan for six years, can continue to hold with only a little help, but must have heavy and continued support if its armies are to drive the invader off the Asiatic mainland.

Move Soon Forecast

Dr. Hsia came to the Pacific Coast from his New York headquarters at this time because, he said, "the fireworks are about to begin in the Pacific." He believes that the military-naval move now under way is a progressive one, and that there will be no more waiting. Once a foothold is established in the Netherlands Indies by Allied forces, all Japanese installations in Malaya can be bombed, and when a foothold is established in Thailand, Japan itselft can be bombed occasionally, he says.

Beyond war's end, Dr. Hsia foresees a period of collaboration and interchange between the United States and China which will literally make the Pacific hum with peacetime traffic by sea and air.

He believes the first step after victory should be to "clip Japan's wings" in a military sense, by taking away her weapons and destroying its war industries. Failure of the militarily-religious notion of world domination which has been foisted upon the gullible populace of Japan, he believes, will provide the basis for its permanent eradication.

As to territory, China surely wants returned the Chinese areas Japan has seized in recent decades —Manchuria, Formosa, the Liu Chiu Islands. Re-establishment of Korea's independence is also desired.

Mustering-Out Pay Schedule Being Rushed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—In a sudden burst of speed, the House Military Committee drove ahead today with hearings on mustering-out pay legislation for servicemen and women. House passage by tomorrow is the goal sought by Chairman Andrew May (D) of Kentucky.

The committee met half an hour ahead of its usual assembling time today to hear the last three witnesses, representing the Army, the Navy and the American Legion. Both of the service departments were expected to approve the principle of the measure and American Legion spokesmen said they also would endorse it, with a request that discharge pay be based on the length of service.

While almost a score of bills are before the committee only two, both introduced by Mr. May, are being considered. Both provide for a top of $300 in mustering-out pay. One would pay that amount to everyone honorably discharged, regardless of the length or character of service, provided he does not rank higher than captain in the Army or lieutenant (SG) in the Navy, and is not eligible for retirement pay.

The other, which Mr. May said he introduced at the request of the White House, calls for $100 for men and women who have served less than three months, $200 for those who have served from four to six months and $300 for all over six months.

City Hall Is Now War Plant; Woman Who Did It Tells How

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP) — The woman who put so much wartime "boom" into a small Middle Western town that it finally transformed the city hall into a war plant came to the city on business today.

She is Mrs. Annie Rogers Sandbach, the mother of four, who modestly says she "just took over and got things going among the best people on earth when the change came."

But several War Department officials and her boss, Randolph C. Walker, President of the Aircraft Accessories Corporation, of Kansas City and Los Angeles, seem to think she performed a whopper of a job.

Mrs. Sandbach said that her home town of Slater, Mo., population 3,200 remained unchanged for the first ten months of the war. It's on the Western Division of the Alton Railroad, and for years supported only a flour mill and a dress factory. Things were pretty quiet.

"Now we employ 450 persons, mostly women and mostly townfolk," Mrs. Sandbach said, "in five war plants making radio transmitter equipment.

"First we took over a bank building and a grocery store, then we took over some more store space and finally the company made a deal to take over the city hall along with Mayor Ernest D. Riley, who holds down the personnel examiner's job.

"It all started after a Sunday afternoon front-porch visit with Mr. Walker, who came down from Kansas City and talked about possibilities.

"Shortly after that I put a little ad in the Slater News-Rustler telling people 'if you're interested in working in a defense plant, just say so,' and lo and behold, 700 people marched up my front door steps the next day."

Mrs. Sandbach was made Personnel Director for the new enterprise, and within a month the new industry was humming. She picked women school teachers at first, beginning with a staff of seven, and gradually expanding.

"The nice thing about it," she said, "is that except to make the whole town richer, it hasn't changed the community a bit. Most of us own homes there, and going to work is just like going downtown in the old days. Of course we work 48 hours a week, but then we always did keep pretty busy about the house."

Today's Closing Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est.) 900,000
Previous day's sales 1,320,000
1943 volume to date 264,528,585
1942 volume to date 109,985,589

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	49.0	Prev. day	48.6
Month ago	48.2	Year ago	40.1
1943 high	53.3	1943 low	41.7

Profit Taking Stems Advance In Stock Mart

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The stock market's little December boom was defeated somewhat by profit taking today although many favorites still exhibited modest recovery tendencies.

Prices began to waver here and there after a steady opening. While losses of fractions to a point or so were present in most departments near the close, extreme recessions were reduced and plus marks were fairly well distributed. Dealings slackened on the interruption of the swing but transfers for the full proceedings ran to around 900,000 shares.

The fact the Associated Press 60-stock average had got back the greater part of its November relapse led to some cashing in on the idea the rally had been a bit too fast. Reinvestment demand, based on the possibility year-end tax adjustments had been pretty well completed, remained as a bolstering influence. Assorted accounts were trimmed to await more important war shifts which were expected to follow the conferences of Iran and Cairo.

American Distilling fell back in the wake of its 7-point jump of yesterday. Climbing steam was lacking for Bethlehem, Santa Fe, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, J. I. Case, Anaconda, Texas Company, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Oliver Farm. Occasional advances included N. Y. Central, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, du Pont and Johns-Manville.

Among Curb gainers were American Gas, Creole Petroleum and Carrier Corp. Laggards were Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share, United Gas, and Cuban Atlantic Sugar.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4½	5⅝
American Hardware Co	37½	39½
American Manufacturing	36½	38½
American Manufac & pf	84½	..
American Wringer Co	7½	8¼
Amoskeag Company	23¼	..
Amoskeag Company pf	14½	..
Appleton Company	32½	35½
Applied Arts Corp	1½	3½
Arlington Mills	28¼	30½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	1½	3½
Automoolie Banking Corp A	18½	21½
Automoolie Banking Corp pf	20	22½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	106½	..
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	108½	..
Bendix Home Appliance	13½	14¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	63¾	..
Berkshire Fine Spin 8% pf	99½	..
Bird & Son Inc	18¼	18½
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	30½	33½
Boston Wharf Company	1.35	1.65
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	37½	39½
Brown Co	5½	6½
Brown Co pf	28¾	..
Campbell A B Co Inc	29½	..
Central Hallway Signal A	14½	18¾
Chapman Valve Manufac	2¾	3¾
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	23½	27½
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	24½	28½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	69½	72½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	18½	17½
Draper Corporation	18½	20½
Dwight Manufacturing Co	8½	11½
Eastern Corporation	18½	20½
Eastern Corporation pf	8½	11½
Exlon Co	11½	13½
Family Finance Inc	23½	25½
Family Finance pf A	43¾	46½
Food Fair Stores Inc	31	33½
Fruit of the Loom	14½	16½
General Fire Extinguisher	19½	22
General Machinery	24	27
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	11½	13½
Goodall Worsted Company	97½	101¼
Graton & Knight Co	32½	35½
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	29½	31½
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	37½	40½
Greenfield Tap & Die 6% pf	14	..
Greenfield T & D 1.60 cv pf	13½	..
Harrington & Richardson	8½	9½
Haskelite Mfg Co	15½	18½
Heywood-Wakefield Co	13½	15½
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	37½	40½
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	24½	..
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	80½	..
Hood Rubber Electro Chem	7½	8½
International Machine Tool	18½	20½
Kendall Company	18½	20½
Kennedy's Inc pf	21½	23½
Landers rary & Clark	101½	..
Lincoln Stores Inc	107	111
Lincoln Stores	33½	38½
Long-Bell Lumber Co	36½	38½
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	65½	68
Marathon Paper Mills	41½	44½
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	100½	112½
Merck & Co	38	..
Merck & Co 4½ pf	34½	..
Merrimack Manufacturing	57½	62½
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	19½	21½
Metal & Thermit Corp	9½	10½
Millers Falls Company	17½	19½
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	14½	16½
Nashawena Mills	60½	..
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	29½	33
Nashua Manufacturing Co	65½	70½
Nashua Manufac Co 4½% pf	25½	28½
Nashua Manufac Co 2nd pf	24½	27½
National Chemical & Mfg	13½	17½
National Shirt Shops	54½	58½
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	40½	44
Newmarket Manufac Co	33½	38½
Nicholson File Company	37½	41
Nonquitt Mills	7½	8½
Ohio Finance	41½	44½
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	13½	14½
Parker Appliance	112	116½
Plymouth Cordage Company	83½	..
Quincy Mfg Cold Stor & W	84	..
Quincy Mfg Co & W 5 pf	3½	5½
Remington Arms Co Inc	36½	38½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	26½	..
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	47½	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	31	34
Sanford Mills	23½	25½
Submarine Signal Co	4½	5½
Tampax Inc	23½	25½
Triumph Explosive Inc	4½	5½
United Elastic Corp	55½	60½
U S Envelope Company	116½	121½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	47	..
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	101½	..
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	23½	25½
Wamsutta Mills Inc	7½	8½
Warner & Swasey Co	33¾	38½
Warren Bros Class B	16½	18½
Warren Bros Class C	40½	48½
West Point Manufacturing	31½	33½
Wickwire Spencer Steel	11½	13½

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	108½	114½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	34¾	36½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	72	75
Agricultural (3a)	31	33
American Alliance (1a)	10¾	11¾
American Casualty Company	18½	19½
American Equitable (1)	14½	15½
American Insur Newark (½a)	13½	15½
American Re-Insurance (1½g)	14½	15½
American Reserve	32½	35½
American Surety (3½)	37½	39½
Baltimore-American (1.20a)	24	26
Bankers & Shippers (3g)	105	110
Boston (16a)	23½	25½
Camden Fire (1)	17½	19½
City of New York (1g)	36½	38½
Connecticut General Life (1)	37½	40½
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	42	45½
Federal (1.40)	60½	64½
Fire Assn Philadelphia (3a)	69½	72½
Fireman Fund (82f) (3)	11½	13
Firemen's Newark (.60)	24	26
rankiin Fire (1a)	43½	46½
General Reinsurance (3)	17½	19½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½g)	43½	46½
Glens Falls (1.60)	19½	21½
Globe & Republic (½)	21½	23½
Great American Insurance (1a)	25½	27½
Hanover (1.20)	84½	88½
Hartford Fire (2a)	40½	43½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	30½	32½
Home Insurance (1.20a)	14½	16½
Homestead (1½g)	13½	15½
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	38½	41½
Jersey Insurance N Y (1½)	32½	35½
Knickerbocker (½)	8½	9½
Maryland Casualty	7½	8½
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	73½	78½
Merchant & Mfs of ..ew York (.40)	45½	48½
Merchants Fire Association (1½a)	37	40
National Fire (3)	81	84½
National Liberty (.30a)	182	193
National Union (2a)	25½	27½
New Amsterdam Casualty (½g)	30½	33
New Brunswick (1½a)	41½	43½
New Hampshire (1.80a)	13½	14½
New York Fire (.80)	31½	33½
North River (1)	37½	40½
Northeast Insurance	88½	93
Northern (3a)	106½	111½
Pacific Fire (4)	142½	147½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	13½	14½
Peerless Casualty Company	8½	9½
Phoenix (2a)	14½	15½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	34½	36½
Providence-Washington (1a)	6½	8½
Reinsurance Cor N York (.075g)	26½	28½
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	22½	24½
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20a)	290	310
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	37½	39½
Seaboard Surety (1.40)	32½	34½
Security (1.40)	123½	128½
Springfield (4½a)	61½	65½
Standard Accident	453	467
Travelers (16)	372½	382½
Un States Fire & Guarantee (1a)	47½	50½
United States Fire (2)	68	71
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	30½	33½
Westchester (1.20a)	64	67

aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year.
dDeclared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management		
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.20	2.50
Amerex Holding	$1.875	23.75
American Business Shares	12.90	13.87
Axe Houghton Fund	9.56	10.27
Bond Inv Tr of America	16.15	17.37
Boston Fund	35.79	38.98
Broad Street Investing	14.07	15.42
Bullock Fund	3.06	3.63
Canadian Investment Fund	27.58	29.63
Century Shares Trust	9.45	10.8
Chemical Fund	$300.00	$425.00
Christiana Securities Co	9.15	..
Commodity Corp	35.75	38.75
Consolidated Investment Tr	1.17	1.30
Dividend Shares	20.04	21.55
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	11.92	12.80
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	28.63	30.78
Easton & Mayo Fund	29.50	31.79
Equity Corp $3 pf	17.46	19.39
Fidelity Fund Inc	20.39	22.35
Fund Investors Inc	30.99	33.32
General Capital	5.12	5.52
General Investors Trust	19.17	20.43
Incorporated Investors	22	23.90
Institutional Bee:Bank Group	..	1.19
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	..	..
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 ···· 28.51	S-2 ····	9.69
B-2 ···· 28.08	S-3 ····	4.19
B-3 ···· 19.13	S-4 ····	12.31
B-4 ···· 9.44	K-2 ····	
K-1 ···· 16.85		
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	21.50	..
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	38.10	..
Maryland Fund	4.05	4.65
Mass Investment Tr	19.87	21.37
Mass Inv 2d Fd	9.92	10.67
Mutual Invest	10.28	11.30
Nation Wide Voting	1.22	1.34
New England Fund	11.76	12.68
Old Colony Tr Assoc	18.125	19.75
Plymouth Fund Inc	.46	.50
Putnam Fund	12.45	13.83
Quarterly Income Shares	8.00	8.80
Railway & Light Sec	12.25	12.698
Railway & Light Sec pf	106.00	..
Republic Invest Fund	1.70	1.97
Scudder Stevens & Clark	87.39	89.05
Scudder Stevens & Clark	13.36	14.23
Spencer Trask Fund	77.92	83.73
State Street Invest	.43	..
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.70	.79
Trusteed Industry Shrs	15.79	17.36
Wellington Fund	..	..
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.375
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.61	..
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	4.85	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	2.50	..
Diversified Tr C	5.25	6.00
Diversified Tr D	3.60	4.15
Foundation Tr Shrs A	4.55	5.27
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.50	..
Nation Wide Sec	38.75	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	1.97	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.68	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.58	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.20	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.30	..
Super of Am Tr AA	15.80	..
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	4.75	..
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	..	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	1.625	2.00
First Boston Corp	32.25	34.25

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m.
‡Ex-dividend. §Sales prices as of 1 p. m.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts. ‡Bid, less if not held 3 years.

Business Personals

Frederick T. Pratt of F. S. Pratt & Son has been elected vice-president of Investment Service Corporation, which acts as investment adviser to Railway & Light Securities Company and The Bond Investment Trust of America. Mr. Pratt has had many years' experience with public utility and other securities, having been formerly an officer of Stone & Webster, Inc.

Directors of Holmers Electric Protective Co. announced election of Henry C. Ward, vice-president, to become president of the company on Jan. 1 to succeed Andrew W. Allen, who will retire after 18 years in the position.

J. B. Cary, president and general manager of the Niagara Sprayer and Chemical Co., Inc., Middleport, New York, has been elected to the board of directors of Food Machinery Corporation to fill a board vacancy caused by the passing of the corporation's former Board Chairman W. C. Anderson in 1940.

W. T. Grant Sales Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—W. T. Grant Co., operator of chain variety stores, reported sales of $14,669,028 for the month of November against $14,379,879 for the same month last year and sales of $140,360,300 for the first 11 months of 1943, an increase of 9.1 per cent over $128,683,382, in the like period of 1943.

Stock Exchange Values Shrink

NEW YORK (AP)—Total market value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange was $45,101,778,943 at the end of November compared with $48,170,966,809 at the close of October, the exchange reported. The Nov. 30 average price was $30.33 against $32.44 at the end of October.

'Oyster Shells' Ceiling Raised

WASHINGTON (AP)—Processors' maximum prices for fresh oyster shells, which are ground and used as grit in feeding poultry, were raised 65 per cent to a ceiling of $12 a ton, the Office of Price Administration announced today. The action, effective Dec. 15, was taken by the office of Price Administration. The agency said there was no increase in the wholesale and retail levels.

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
600	Aero Sup B (½g) xd	3½	3½	3½
200	Airc Access (¼g)	2½	2½	2½
200	Air-Way EqAp (.40g)	2½	2½	2½
100	Allied Prod (2a)	18½	18	18
100	Alum Ltd	31¼	30¾	30¾
1700	Alum Co Am (1g)	110	110	110
100	Alum Co Am pf(4)xd	81½	81½	81½
300	Am Box Board (½g)	39½	38½	39¼
100	Am C P&LA 1.50g	38	36	36
100	AmCP&Lnew 1.00g	3	3	3
13	Am Cit P&LB	41½	41½	41½
300	Am Cyan B .80a	19	18½	19
1100	Am Gas & Pr W	28½	26	26½
1100	Am Gas & El 1.60a	107½	107½	107½
25	Am Gas & El pf 4½	113½	113½	113½
100	Am G & P pf (3)	97½	97½	97½
200	Am Laund Mch (1g)	17½	17	17½
100	Am Light & T (1.20)	17½	17	17½
100	Am maracaibo	1½	1½	1½
200	Am Republics (½g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
2600	Am Superpow	1	1	1
300	Am Superpow pf	4	3¾	3¾
300	Am Writ Pap	4	3¾	3¾
900	Anch Port P (.15g)	3½	3½	3½
300	Apex Elec Mfg (1)	3½	3½	3½
400	Ark Nat Gas	3½	3½	3½
2200	Ark Nat Gas A	10	9½	9½
100	Ark N Gas pf (1.10k)	7½	7½	7½
100	Art Met Wrks (.6e0	8½	8½	8½
100	Asso El Ind (.10k)	7½	7½	7½
600	Atlantic C Plish (¼g)	4½	4½	4½
1300	Atlas Corp wsr	10½	10½	10½
200	Atlas Ply	10¼	10¼	10¼
200	Ayrshire P Coll	20	19¾	20
700	Babcock & Wil (1½)	39½	39½	39½
100	Baldw Loco pf (2.10)	54½	54½	54½
1500	Baldwin Loco new	5¾	5¾	5¾
1300	Barium Steel Stl	4½	4½	4½
1200	Basic Refract (.40)	14½	14½	14½
400	Bliss (E W) (2)	19½	19½	19½
100	Blue Ridge (.05g)	1	1	1
100	Bellanca Aire	2¾	2¾	2¾
800	Brs Tr L&P (hl3¾g)	19	18½	19
100	Bowm-Bilt H 3 pf	11	11	11
100	Breeze Corp (1.00)	8½	8½	8½
1900	Brewst Aero	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Brill A	69½	68¾	69½
100	Brill pf	111¾	111¾	111¾
100	Brillo Mfg (.85g)	13½	13½	13½
100	Brown F&W (1.10e)	13½	13½	13½
100	Brown F&WA (1k)	30¼	30¼	30¼
300	Brown-F Dist	9	8½	9
300	Buckeye P L (.40g)	15½	15½	15½
2500	Buf N&E pf 5pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
300	Bunk Hill & S (1)	3	3	3
1200	Burry Biscuit	4¼	4¼	4¼
400	Callité Tung (.30g)	4½	4½	4½
100	Can Ind Ale A (.35g)	13½	13½	13½
800	Can Marconi (h.04g)	1½	1½	1½
2200	Carrier Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Casco Prod (1g)	19	19	19
100	Castle (A M) (1a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Catalin Am (.10g)	97½	97½	97½
20	Cen NY Pow pf	97½	97½	97½
1200	Cessna Aire	8½	8½	8½
25	Chi Flex Shaft	13	13	13
100	Chief Cons Min	18½	18½	18½
125	Childs pf	87½	87½	88
4300	Cities Service	6	5¾	6
750	Cit Svc pf	99½	99½	99½
50	Cit SvcP&L $6 pf (8)	96	96	96
200	City Auto Stge (.60)	11	11	11
100	Claude Neon Lts	3¾	3¾	3¾
700	Cleve El Illum (2)	36½	36	36½
100	Colon Develop	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Colonial Aire	2¾	2¾	2¾
3700	Colo Fuel&I war	40½	40	40½
100	Colts PFArm(3½g)	54½	54½	54½
20	Colum G&E pf (6)	84½	84½	84½
3000	Comwlth&So war	30¾	30¾	30¾
200	Comm P Svc (1.00)	9	9	9
100	Comm Wat Svc	9½	9½	9½
800	Compo Shoe (.30g)	4½	4½	4½
100	Cons Biscuit(.60)	68½	68½	68½
800	Cons GE Bal(3.60)	104½	104½	104½
300	Cons Gas Ut	34¾	34¾	34¾
200	Cons Mngshi(h1a)	9	9	9
100	Cons Sil Corp (1a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Cons Textile	102	102	102
100	Cont G&Rprpf(7)	9½	9½	9½
400	ContRoll&Sil(1½g)	8½	8½	8½
300	Copper Range (½g)	11½	11½	11½
300	Corroon & Rey	3	3	3
10	CorrReaypf(7½g)	3½	3½	3½
1100	Cosden Petro	3½	3½	3½
225	Cosden Petro pf(9k)	25½	25½	25½
1900	Creole Petr (½g)	4	4	4
300	Crofts Brewing	6½	6½	6½
200	Crown C Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Crown C Int A (.25k)	2	2	2
200	Crown Drug (.10g)	17½	17½	18
1100	Cuban Atl Sug (1g)	13	13	13
200	Dayton Rub (1)	18½	18½	18½
100	Deanbom Mfg A (.30g)	3½	3½	3½
300	Derby Oil	8½	8½	8½
200	Det Mich Stove (.30g)	3½	3½	3½
300	Det Sil Prod (1½g)	3½	3½	3½
100	Domes Indu A (.75g)	9½	9½	9½
100	Driver-Har (3.60)	18½	18½	18½
100	Duval Tex Sul (¾g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
500	N J Zinc (3g)	54½	54½	54½
150	NY&HondRos(2.65g)	22½	22	22½
100	NYL&Pow pf(5.10)	109½	109½	109½
20	Niag Hud Pow	2½	2½	2½
150	Niag Hud Pow	10½	10½	10½
900	Niles-Bem-P(2)	11½	11½	11½
200	Nip sing Mns(.18g)	4½	4½	4½
600	Nims Elec(¼g)	½	½	½
800	Nor Am Lt&Pow	99	99	99
50	Nor Am Lt&Pow pf	30	30	30
200	NorAmRayA(2½g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Nor Sts Pw A	22	22	22
200	Novadel-Ag (3)	3½	3½	3½
300	Ogden Corp (¾g)	4½	4½	4½
25	Ohio Brass B (1.60g)	114½	114	114½
20	Ohio Pb Pf pf A (1)	114	114	114
600	Okla Nat Gas (1.40)	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	Overseas Sec (.60g)	3½	3½	3½
100	Pac G&E 6 pf (1.50)	34½	34½	34½
4400	Pantepec Oil Ven	3½	3½	3½
100	PennRay R&R (1½g)	17½	17½	17½
1300	Penroad (.05g)	2½	2½	2½
10	Pa P&L $7 pf (1)	84½	84½	84½
20	Phila Co P$ 7 pf A	122½	122	122½
200	Phillips Pkg (½g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1400	Phoenix Sec	1½	1½	1½
700	Pioneer Gold	1½	1½	1½
120	Pitts&Lake E(5g)	93½	93½	93½
400	Pitts Pl Gl(4g)	4½	4½	4½
100	Pleas Valley W (.30g)	10½	10½	10½
1000	Polaris Mining (.03e)	1½	1½	1½
100	Powdr&Alex(.60)	26	26	26
800	Pratt & Lam (1.00g)	23	22¾	23
800	Premier Old (.04)	1½	1½	1½
2200	Pug Sd P&L(1.40g)	94½	94½	94½
300	PugSd P&L pf	75	75	75
100	Quaker Oats	74½	74½	74½
3200	RKO opt war	1½	1½	1½
300	Raytheon Mfg	11½	11½	11½
300	Red Bank Oil	23	22	23
800	Reed Roll Bit(1.30g)	32	32	32
1100	Republic Avia (½g)	10	10	10
100	RiceStix DGds(1¼g)	16	..	..
300	Richfield Oil war	3½	3½	3½
400	Richmond Rad (.30g)	2¾	2½	2¾
700	Roosevelt Pd (¼g)	3½	3½	3½
100	Royal Type Pd(2½g)	3½	3½	3½
100	Ryan Aero (.5g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
3900	Sk Regis Pap	2	2	2
400	Salt Dome Oil	2	2	2
800	Samson Unit (.40)	1½	1½	1½
1500	Schulte (DA)	15½	15½	15½
300	Schulte (DA) pf (4g)	87½	87½	87½
400	Scovill Mfg (2)	18½	18½	18½
100	Segal Lock&Hd	7½	7½	7½
400	Seiberling R (.4g)	7½	7½	7½
400	Selected Indus	1½	1½	1½
200	Selected Ind cv	68	68	68
100	Sel Ind(at c)(5½)	68	68	68
250	Sel Ind pr pf(8½)	94	94	94
300	Sentry & Corn (.)	3½	3½	3½
200	Shal Denn (½g)	4½	4½	4½
50	Silex (1a)	220½	220	220½
40	Singer Mfg (8a)	3½	3½	3½
300	Solar Aire (.20g)	2½	2½	2½
20	Solar Mfg (.30g)	3½	3½	3½
100	Sonotone (.20)	4½	4½	4½
100	Soss Mfg (½g)	41½	41½	41½
50	So Penn Oil (1.80a)	120	120	120
10	So New Eng Tel(3g)	139	139	139
300	Spencer Royal(½g)	9½	9½	9½
700	Spalding	40	40	40
10	Spalding 1 pf(2)	4	4	4
800	Spencer Shoe(.10g)	4½	4½	4½
800	StandCon&Ind(¼e)	2	2	2
100	StandDredg(.10g)	17½	17½	17½
200	St Oil Ky (1)	7	7	7
300	St Pow & Lt	7½	7½	7½
100	Stand Prod	1½	1½	1½
1000	Stand Sil-Lead	3	3	3
100	Starrett Corp vtc	9	9	9
100	Sterchi Br Stra (.30g	3½	3½	3½
300	Sterling Inc	8	8	8
100	Stetson (JB)	13½	13½	13½
1800	Stinnes & Co (2½g)	30½	30½	30½
100	Taggart	11½	11½	11½
100	Technicolor (½g)	11½	11½	11½
300	Texas P&L pf (7)	104½	104½	104½
400	Tilo Roof Dr	3½	3½	3½
100	Todd Shipyds (2g)	58	58	58
200	Trans Cont (.10g)	2½	2½	2½
100	Transwest Oil (½g)	3½	3½	3½
100	21-Cont war	1½	1½	1½
100	Unexcelled Mfg (½)	3	3	3
100	Unit Aire Pr (1a)	8½	8½	8½
200	Unit Chem-Wh Stra	10½	10½	10½
200	Unit Gas	11½	11½	11½
1000	Unit Lt & Pow (.60)	11½	11½	11½
100	Unit Lt & P pf	94½	94½	94½
200	Unit Specities (.30g)	7½	7½	7½
100	US Pipe & Fd (3)	75	75	75
100	US Rub Reel	4½	4½	4½
100	Univ Pict vtc (1g)	11½	11½	11½
100	Utah P&L pf (8½k)	82	82	82
100	Utility Equip	3½	3½	3½
700	Valspar Corp	41	41	41
100	Vanad Steel Pet	9½	9½	9½
100	Vog Pub Srv pf	4½	4½	4½
100	Vog Knit M (.50)	7½	7½	7½
100	W Tex Ut pf (6)	87½	87½	87½
100	Wagner Elec (.75)	17½	17½	17½
100	Wagner Mfg (.30g)	3½	3½	3½
100	Wright Hargr (3½)	9½	9½	9½
1000	Yellow Cab pf(prlmsd)	4½	4½	4½
900	Zenith Radio (.50g)	33¾	33¼	33¾

Total stock sales today 136,500 shares.

Quotations to 2:35 p. m.

30	Koppers Co pf (6)	104½	104½
10	Lack RR (6)	111½	111½
800	Lake Shore M (h.80)	3½	3
100	LakeyFt(4g)	2½	2½
100	Lane Wells (¼g)	8	8
100	Lehigh C&N (.30g)	8½	8½
100	Leonard Oil Dev	1	1
100	Line Material (½g)	18½	18½
100	Locke Str Ch (1.50a)	23½	23½
3000	Lone Star Gas (.80g)	8½	8½
100	Long Is Lig	83	83
100	Long Is L pf	83	83
100	Long Is L D pf	83	83
100	Louis L & E (.60)	100½	100½
100	Louis P&L $ pf (6)	104½	104½
100	Lynch Corp (3)	34½	34½
100	Marlyn Oil (1a)	3½	3½
100	Marsh Wall Asep	3½	3½
100	Mass Util Assoc	3½	3½
200	McCord Rad B (.30)	3½	3½
200	McWill Dredg (½g)	3½	3½
25	Mer-Chpmn A (3½k)	100½	100½
100	Mesabi Iron (.30)	3½	3½
600	Mich Bumper	4½	4½
300	Mich Sil Tube (.30g)	4½	4½
200	MidWestCorp (½g)	3½	3½
100	Midwest Abr (.80)	3½	3½
100	Midwest Oil (¾)	3½	3½

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

N. A. M. Head Outlines 5-Point Program for 'Better America'

By Robert M. Hallett

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—A five-point program for a "better America" after the war was outlined by Frederick C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, at a luncheon of the association's Second War Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here today. The program follows in brief:

1. The highest attainable standard of living.
2. The fullest degree of economic security.
3. The maximum opportunity for productive and remunerative employment.
4. The most impartial economic justice.
5. The greatest degree of personal freedom.

"We know perfectly well," Mr. Chawford declared, "that America is not going to be run for the benefit of business. We intend to run business for the benefit of America.

"We are the managers of production. Jobs in the 'better America' require a full measure of production. Today, the American people are looking to business management for leadership. No longer will criticism do. No longer can we be negative. Today, we must have a positive plan and act under the banner to lead the American people."

Hits Centralization of Power

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D), of Wyoming, said the greatest evil of this time was centralization of power. Stressing that he had always opposed too much concentration of power in the Government, he held that the precedent for this had been set by private groups and organizations. Centralization of power brought on the European war, and Hitler and Mussolini were not the causes but the results of it, he held.

If this movement to increase the power in the hands of the Government or a small number of businesses is to be defeated, a way must be found for the masses of the people to make a living and for little business enterprises to exist and pursue their efforts in their own way, Senator O'Mahoney declared.

"America can lead the world to unregimented economy in which neither business nor government shall shut the door of opportunity to any man," he added.

H. W. Prentis Jr., president of the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Pa., declared that Congress constitutes "the only dependable defense line" standing between the American people and national socialism."

"The task forces of those who seek to undermine the governmental system under which America has grown great have entrenched themselves strongly in the fox holes, pill boxes and fortresses of bureaucracy," he said.

"To loosen the throttle hold they have secured on the throat of private competitive business—one of the vital bastions of our freedom—is a job that will call for every bit of intelligence and zeal that American business managers and other patriotic citizens possess."

Asks Closer Liaison

Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine called for a closer liaison between Washington and Wall Street to promote the distribution of American products to all parts of the world. This country must take far more railistic view towards the developing of international programs of communications and transportation. In this connection he held that the American air transport and merchant marine built up during the war must be kept functioning in peace.

Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice-president, declared the N. A. M.'s five premises for increased production as (1) encouragement of risk capital to provide tools of production; (2) revision of tax structure to stimulate production; (3) labor and management co-operation for maximum production; (4) adequate social security for workers from production, and (5) freedom from bureaucratic control to permit production.

A dramatic feature of the day's proceedings was the appearance of a Grench underground worker, msaked to conceal his identity, who told the delegates that French patriots await the day when they will cease to b the underground and will be part of the French army of liberation. He was identified only as a one-time French deputy because he will soon return to France to join his comrades in arms. He voiced the gratitude of the people of the underground for the weapons being smuggled into their hands by the Allies.

Miss Ruth M. Leach, vice-president of the International Business Machines Corporation, told the 3,500 manufacturers attending the congress that she thought most of the women who had taken war jobs will not wish to continue working when the war ends. She held that what women want is not to keep jobs but the freedom to keep them and urged women to participate more in business management than at present.

"Women have much to contribute to the postwar era," she continued. "They can add new attractiveness to the myriad of new and better products which your factories will make. They can both soften and strengthen human relationship and help bring about better understanding between labor and management. . . .

"Participation in industry has provided our women with the opportunity of acquiring knowledge of the business world. This knowledge, combined with the self-confidence it inspires, and based upon the sympathetic understanding so naturally characteristic of women, will enable them to lend much more effective assistance in social, economic and political affairs, thereby becoming far better citizens than they would have been before."

Six women war workers, performing important jobs on the home front were honored as typifying the contribution of women to the war effort at a luncheon today.

William P. Witherow, president of the Blaw-Knox Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., and chairman of the board of the N. A. M., asserted that businessmen "must not fear the industrialization of other nations." The sooner debtor nations can be put back on a production-saving basis, the sooner the wheels of world trade will start turning to the advantage of all and the sooner peace will come to the world," he added.

Recalling the "storms of concern" over the Hottentot and his quart of milk which arose following his address at last year's War Congress, Mr. Witherow titled his speech, "Every Hottentot a Capitalist."

Problem of Hottentot

"Practical-minded Americans can see that the answers to the problem of the Hottentot is not to deliver a quart of milk to his doorstep—if he has a door and it has a step—every morning," he continued. "The real answer is to help him find the way to a better life; don't try to give it to him. . . ."

The following industrialists were elected to the board of directors today: Donaldson Brown, vice-chairman of the General Motors Corporation; S. Bayard Colgate, chairman of Colgate-Palm-Olive-Peet Company; Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. T. J. Hargrave, president of the Eastman Kodak Company; Sydney G. McAllister, chairman of the executive committee of the International Harvester Company, and A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Frederick C. Crawford, President of the N. A. M., presented a plaque honoring 13 war correspondents who have lost their lives in the line of duty to the Overseas Press Club late yesterday. The legend on the plaque says, "They gave their lives so that the press of America might have the truth."

Those named on the plaque are Ralph Barnes, the New York Herald Tribune; Mrs. Leah Burdette, PM; Harry E. Crockett, Associted Press; Frank J. Cuhel, Mutual Broadcasting System; Byron Darnton, the New York Times; Melville Jacoby, Time-Life magazines; Ben Miller, the Baltimore Sun; Web Miller, United Press; Keith Palmer, Newsweek; H. Leslie Percy, United Press; Ben Robertson, the New York Herald Tribune; Jack Singer, International News Service, and Carl Thusgaard, Acme Newspictures.

House Votes Free Entry Of Feed, Livestock

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a hot debate, the House passed a measure to permit duty-free importation of livestock and poultry feed for a period of 90 days.

The bill was sent to the Senate on a roll-call vote of 255 to 55 after being variously pictured as a necessary means of increasing food production and an unwise boon to foreign agriculture.

A bloc of Midwest lawmakers battled unsuccessfully to omit corn from the list of feed which may be brought in without a tariff.

As passed, the list included wheat, corn, barley, rye, flax, cottonseed, and hay, with the specific provision that the bars are let down temporarily for their use only for feed for livestock and poultry.

Westerners Oppose

Mr. Robert Doughton (D) of North Carolina, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, brought the legislation to the floor with the explanation that it had been drafted because the farmers are "being called upon to increase production" of livestock.

From the dairy section of New York, Representative Reed, ranking Republican member of the committee, threw his support behind the measure. "Farmers," he said, "are willing to pay almost any price (for feed) to keep their dairy herds alive."

"And," he cautioned, "there is no question but that the health of this country is breaking down. We must protect the children and babies of the country."

But opposition developed almost immediately, coming particularly from the Midwest farm states.

Their attempt to eliminate corn from the list was defeated on a standing vote of 97 to 30. Representative Hope (R) of Kansas, ranking minority member of the Agriculture Committee, attempted then to include a stipulation that the tariff rates would remain unchanged for any country that increased the price of a product 30 days prior to passage of the masure.

See Subsidy for Foreigners

His amendment was defeated, 90 to 35, despite his contention that the Canadian Government had stopped exports of some feeds, planning to increase their price if this country removed the tariffs. Mr. Reed countered that the bill's opponents were engaged in "sniping" practices.

Representative Carlson (R) of Kansas, argued that the bill established a "dangerous precedent" and amounted to "a subsidy for Canadian farmers."

The corn bloc contended that there is enough of that commodity in the country now, that the chief difficulty is that the corn ceiling is too low, and that the problem is complicated by transporttaion difficulties.

West Coast and East Coast legislators teamed up with a demand that the Midwest States release sufficient feed for dairy herds and poultry flocks.

Representative Sumners (R) of Illinois, interpreted the measure as a move to get the farm industry out of the United States for the postwar period, by building up the farm exports of foreign countries. She called the bill "a blank check for Argentina."

Representative Gilchrist (R) of Iowa, cried out to sponsors of the bill: "You know what Argentina is doing to you while your boys are fighting for your country."

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
3 2s 52-50 Sept	100.15	100.15	100.15
1 2½s 59-56	111.9	111.9	111.9
1 2½s 72-67	100.12	100.12	100.12

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
16 Alleg 4s 49	89¼	89⅛	89⅛
6 Am&EPPfs 2030	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜
1 AmInt 5½s 49	106½	106½	106½
3 Am T&T 3½s 66	108½	108½	108½
1 Am T&T 3½s 61	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
105 Am T&T 3s 96	113	114½	114⅜
6 AmTob 3s 62	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
13 Arm Del 4s 78	113¼	113	113
3 AtSF 4s 95	119½	119½	119½
11 ACL 1st 4s 52	90	89½	90
9 ACL clt 4s 52	88½	88⅛	88⅛
6 ACL 4½s 64	69⅝	68	68
5 B&O 1st m 4s	73¼	73	73
200 B&O 5s A	38¼	37⅛	37⅜
12 B&O 95 C	43¼	42⅝	42⅝
5 B&O 2000 D	38	38	38
19 B&O P	38	37½	37¾
87 B&O cv 4s	29	28⅝	28⅞
17 B&O 4s 48	30¼	29⅝	30⅛
3 B&OPLE&WV4s 51	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
19 B&O SW 50	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛
7 B&O TC 4s 59	53½	53½	53½
10 BostMe 4½s 70	50	49¾	49¾
7 Buf R&P 5?s	43¼	43	43⅛
24 BCR&N 5s 34	20¾	20⅛	20⅜
22 Can N 5s 69 J1y	107	106⅞	106⅞
5 Can P 4½s 60	99¾	99¾	99¾
9 Can P 4s perp	84½	84¼	84⅜
5 Celan 3½s 62	104½	104⅛	104½
2 Cen G 5s 59C	13¼	13¼	13¼
32 Cen G cn 5s 45	40	39¼	39¼
1 CenG 1st 5s 45	87	87	87
15 Cen Pac 5s 60	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
15 Cen P 1st 4s 49	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
63 CRRNJ 5s 87	28¼	27⅝	28¼
4 C&O 3½s 96D	105⅝	105½	105⅝
1 C&O 3½s 96E	104½	104¼	104½
259 Chi&A 3s 49	21¼	20½	21
15 CB&Q 5s 71A	91⅞	91½	91½
1 CB&Q 4½s 77	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
12 CB&Q g 4s 58	98	97¾	97¾
102 CB&Q 3½s II 49	102	101¾	102
4 C&EI inc 97	47	47	47
6 CGW 4½s 2038	45	45	45
154 CMSPP 5s 75	44	43½	43¾
163 CMSPP 5s 2000	14	13¾	14
27 CMStP&P 5s 89C	89¼	89	89½
33 CMSP g 4s 89	67	66¾	66¾
197 C&NW24½s 49	11⅞	11¼	11½
15 C&NW 4½s 2037	45	44⅞	45
8 C&NW 4s 87	89½	89⅜	89⅜
20 CRIP 4½s 52A	37⅛	37	37
121 CRIP 4½s 60	8¼	8¼	8½
161 CRIP 4s 88	58⅝	56	56½
148 CRIP r 4s 34	35⅛	34½	34¾
7 Ch&WI 4s 52	103⅜	103¼	103¼
6 CCC&L 4½s 77	54¾	54¾	54¾
3 CinII 3s 70	106½	106½	106½
1 Cl UT 4½s 77	73½	74⅜	74⅞
8 Col S 4½s 80	49½	49½	49½
1 Col G 5s 82 May	1703⅜	103⅜	103⅜
9 Com Ed 3½s 58	111¾	111¾	111¾
3 Con Ed 3½s 48	103¾	103¾	103⅞
3 Con Oil 3½s 51	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
7 CrudeRI 3½s 55	98½	98	98
22 Cuba N 5½s 42r	34½	34½	34½
26 Del & H 4s 83	76	75¾	76
10 D&RG 4s3d	44	43¾	43¾
16 D&RGW 5s55	5	5	5⅛
54 DRGW 5s55a	4¼	4⅛	4⅜
6 D&RGW 5s78	39	39	39
1 DesMoi 3s70	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Erie4½s 2015	89⅞	89½	89⅞
1 Erie 4s95	101	101	101
2 FirestTR 3s81	102	102	102
13 FlaEC 5s74	35½	35½	35½
2 Gdrich 4¾s56	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2 GtNor 4s46C	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 GtNor 2¾s67	90¼	90¼	90¼
30 Hud C 5s 62A	53¼	53¼	53¼
7 H&M r 5s 57	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
5 H&M inc 5s 57	26½	26½	26½
2 Ill Bell 2¾s 81	102¼	102½	102½
4 IC 4s 53	60¼	60¼	60¼
28 IC r 4s 55	60	59¾	59¾
16 IC 4¾s 66	48¼	48	48
66 ICCSL 5s 63A	56	55½	55⅞
16 ICCSL 4½s 63	51⅝	51½	51⅝
27 Int GN 6s 52	16¼	16	16¼
5 Int GN 1st 6s 52	45⅝	45½	45⅝
4 Int GN 5s 56B	41¼	41¼	41¼
10 Int GN 5s 56C	41	40¾	41
21 Int HE 5s C	53½	52½	52½
16 Int T&T 4½s 52	78½	78	78
13 Int T&T 5s 55	83½	83½	83½
8 Jon&L 3½s 61	95½	95½	95½
12 KCFtS 4s 36	70	70	70
1 KC So 5s 5s 50	72½	72½	73½
6 Lac G 5½s 53	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
6 LehVHT 5s54	56⅜	56	56
1 LVNY 4½s50	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
2 LehV 5s2003st	39¼	39	39¼
14 LehV 4½s2003	34½	34	34¼
41 LehV 4s 2003	31¼	31	31
2 Lig&M 7s44	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Lou&A 5s59	93	93	93
1 L&N 4½s2003	105	105	105
8 L&N 3½s2003	93	93	93
14 Manati S 4s 57	65¼	65	65
15 MSNW 4s47	53	53	53
14 MSPSSM g5s38	29½	29½	29½
46 MSPSSM c4s38	29⅝	29½	29⅝
10 M-K-T 5s52A	64¾	64½	64¾
77 M-K-T aj 5s67	32¼	31⅝	32
8 M-K-T 1st4s90	54¼	54	54
80 Mo P 5½s49	10½	9¾	9⅞
40 Mo P 5s55A	54	54	54
97 MoP 5s77F	54⅛	53⅜	53⅞
35 MoP 5s78G	54⅛	54	54
86 MoP 5s80H	54	53¾	53⅞
61 MoP 5s81I	54¼	53⅞	53⅞
187 MoP g4s75	20	19¼	19½
1 MWPPS4½s60	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1 MontP 3¾s 66	105½	105½	105½
8 Mor&E 3½s 2000	49½	49½	49½
2 NatDai3½s60	103¾	103¾	103¾
17 Nat Dist 3½s49	106	106	106
1 NERR 4s49	81½	81½	81½
1 NET&T 5s52	117	117	117
20 NOTerm 4s53	95½	95	95½
10 NOTM 5½s54	89¼	89	89¼
11 NOTM 5s54	68⅛	68⅛	68⅝
18 NYC r 5s 2013	62¼	61¾	61¾
58 NYC 4½s2013A	55	54½	54½
15 NYC cn 4s 98	58¾	58⅛	58⅛

Sales in $1000

	High	Low	2:00
8 NYC cv 3½s52	84	83½	83½
3 NYCHR 3½s97	83	83	83
21 NYChSL 5½s74	83¾	83¾	83½
11 NYChSL 4½s78	86	85¾	85¾
40 NYNHH 6s48	45¼	44½	44⅝
63 NYNHH 4½s67	42¼	42⅛	42⅛
23 NYNHH 4s53	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
2 NYNHH 4s56	40½	40	40
1 NYOW r4s92	9¼	9¼	9¼
66 NYWB 4½s46	16¼	16	16
12 Nor5S 5s2014	38	37¾	38
85 NorP 4s2047	78	77⅝	77¾
2 NorP 4s2047D	64½	64½	64½
20 NorP 4½s2047	58	58	58
30 NorP 4s57	90	89½	89½
14 NorP 3s2047	52⅜	51⅞	52
9 O&LCH 4s48	13¼	12⅝	13¼
1 OWRRN 4s61	108	108	108
3 PCC&St 3½s61	111	111	111
2 PenP&L 4½s74	108½	108	108½
1 PenP&L 3½s69	106½	106½	106½
2 PenRR g5s63	118½	118½	118½
13 PenRR 4½s70	98¼	97¾	98
17 PenRR 3¾s70	98⅜	98	98
38 PenRR 3½s83	99½	99½	99½
5 PeoGE 4s60	55	55	55
10 PeoGE inc4s90	21	21	21
42 PereM 4½s80	81½	81	81½
1 PhelpD 3½s52	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 PhilCo 4½s61	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
49 PhRCI 6s49	17¼	17½	17¼
38 PhRCI 5s73st	41	41	41
8 PhilRy 4s37	6	6	6
1 PortlGE 4½s60	100	99⅞	100
1 PrStiC 5s51	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
6 Rdg 4½s 97A	92¼	92	92¼
10 Rev C&B 3¼s 60	101	101	101
10 RioGW4s 39	81	81	81
20 RioGW 4s 49	43¼	45	45
24 RIA&L 4½s 34	36½	36	36
7 StLSF 5s 50B	33	32½	32⅞
181 StLSF 4½s 78	32¼	31¾	31⅝
7 StLSF 4s 50A	30	30	30
5 StLSW rf 5s 90	33½	33¼	33¼
98 SeaAL c 6s 45	27¼	26¾	26¾
18 SeaAL 4s 50 st	40	39½	39½
19 SeaAL rf 4s 59	19	18¾	18¾
7 Shell3 3½s 54	110¾	110¾	110⅞
33 So Pac 4½s 68	61½	61	61
45 So Pac 4½s 81	60¾	60⅜	60⅜
33 SoPac 4½s 69	60⅞	60¼	60⅜
29 SoPac rf 4s 55	88⅛	87⅞	87⅞
38 So Pac cit 4s 49	93¼	92⅝	92⅝
44 SoPac 4½s Dr 77	63¼	62¾	63
17 SoPSPT 4s 50	100	99¾	99⅞
3 SouRy 6½s 56	95½	95½	95½
16 Sou Ry cn 5s 94	105	104¾	105
18 Sou Ry g 4s 56	73¼	72⅝	73
3 Std O NJ 3s 61	105½	105½	105½
3 Std O NJ 2¾s 53	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
12 Stdbkr 6s 48	105	103⅞	104½
1 Tex Corp 3s 65	105½	105⅝	105⅝
1 Tex Corp 3s 59	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
13 T&P 5s 79 C	77⅛	77	77⅛
14 Th Ave 5s 60	29¼	29½	29⅞
1 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	108	108	108
1 Un C-WS 5s 52	101	101	101
5 Un Drug 3¼s 58	100½	100½	100½
6 Utah P&L 5s 44	100¾	100¼	100¼
2 Va Ry 3¾s 66	110½	110½	110½
10 Wab 4½s 91	51½	51	51
4 Wab 4s 71	99	99	99
2 W Sh 4s 2361	55	54¾	55
25 W Md 4s 52	88½	88½	88½
1 W P& 1st 5s 46	76½	76½	76½
17 W Pac 5s 46 asd	77	77	77
11 West Un 5s 51	102½	102¾	102½
12 West Un 5s 60	100	99¾	100
3 West Un 4½s 50	100	100¾	101
1 W'hse El 2½s 51	101¾	101¾	101¾
28 Wh Stl 3½s 66	91½	91	91
5 Wilson 3s 58	101½	101½	101¼
19 Wis Cen 4s 49	61½	61	61½
10 Wis C 4s SD 36	16	16	16
1 Young28T 4s 48	102½	102½	102¾
5 Young ST 3¼s 60	101¼	101¼	101¼

Foreign Bonds

1 Arg 4s 72 Ap	85	85	85
1 Arg 4½s 48	100	100	100
28 Brazil 8s 41	80½	80	80
6 Brazil 6½ 26-57	48½	48	48
53 Braz 6½s 27-57	48¾	48	48½
11 BuenA 4¾s77	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
2 Canada 3½s61	104½	104½	104½
3 ChileM3½s57a	18	18	18
9 Chile 6sJan61a	18¾	18¾	18¾
5 Colomb 3s70	42½	42½	42½
2 Norway 4s63	94¼	94¼	94¼
14 Pernamb 7s47	32⅜	32	32
4 Peru 7s50	19½	19½	19½
18 Peru 1st6s62	18¾	18½	18¾
29 Peru 2d6s61	18¾	18½	18½
1 Rio de J 8s46	35¼	35¼	35¼
6 Rio de Jan 6½s53	30½	30½	30½
2 Rio G4d8 6s58	31	31	31
1 Un Aj 4½ 79	68¼	68¼	68¼
1 Wars 4½s 58 as	10	10	10

Bond sales (in dollars)—Total today 5,100,000; previous day, 11,139,700; week ago, 9,194,200; year ago, 6,397,800; two years ago, 10,031,800; Jan. 1 to date, 3,094,296,075; year ago, 2,170,630,260; two years ago, 1,987,100,750.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec. wheat					
Chicago	1.67⅞	1.67⅞	1.67⅞	1.68¼	
Minneapolis	1.58¾	1.58⅞	1.58½	1.59	
Kansas City	1.58¼	1.57¾	1.58	1.58⅝	
May wheat					
Chicago	1.63⅝	1.62¾	1.63½	1.64½	
Minneapolis	1.55¼	1.54⅞	1.55⅝	1.55¾	
Kansas City	1.54⅜	1.55	1.55	1.55½	
July wheat					
Chicago	1.61¼	1.60⅝	1.61¼	1.61⅞	
Minneapolis	1.53⅞	1.53⅝	1.53¾	1.54½	
Kansas City	1.53⅜	1.53	1.53	1.54¼	
Dec. oats					
Chicago	.81¾	.80⅞	.81¾	.81⅝	
Minneapolis	.79	.79	.79	.79	
Rye, Chicago					
Dec.	1.17¼	1.18⅝	1.17¼	1.18½	1.18⅝
May	1.18	1.19⅜	1.18	1.19¼	1.19½
July	1.17½	1.18	1.17	1.17⅝	1.18⅜
Sept.	1.16½	1.17	1.15¾	1.16⅞	1.17
Barley, Chicago					
Dec.	1.21¾	1.23	1.21¾	1.23	1.22¾
May	1.17¾	1.19⅜	1.17¾	1.19⅜	1.19
July	1.16½	1.16⅝	1.16½	1.16¾	1.17

Wool

Grease

Dec.	....	....	....	93.0N	95.0
March	....	....	....	94.0B	94.0
May	....	....	....	91.5N	91.5
July	....	....	....	87.0B	86.8
Oct.	....	....	....	83.5N	83.5

Tops

Dec.	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5B	128.4
March				119.5B	119.0
May	114.5	115.0	114.5	114.0B	114.0
July	109.5	109.5	109.5	110.0B	109.3
Oct.	106.0	106.0	106.0	106.0B	105.4

N—Nominal. B—Bid.

Cotton

December	19.34	19.42	19.34	19.42	19.43
March	19.35	19.35	19.34	19.31	19.33
May	19.15	19.16	19.06	19.13	19.14
July	18.91	18.91	18.84	18.89	18.90
October	18.69	18.69	18.62	18.67	18.70

Spot 20.18.

Black Pepper

Closing Prices, Dec. March, May, 6.63 Bid

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; for pepper, wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

Boston Stocks

Dec. 9

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
2.00	Bos Edison	33⅞	33¼	33½	33⅞
5.00	Bos Elevated	67	66¾	66¾	68¾
1.70a	Bos Her-Trav	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝
	Bos & Me pr pf	22½	22	22	22
.64	Bos Pers Prop	14	14	14	13½
3.00	E Gas & F pf	33⅜	32⅝	⅝32⅜	31⅜
	E M St Ry	5½	5½	5½	4½
6.00a	E M SR 1st pf		115¼	115¼	113½
	Iast Mass A	13½	13⅛	13⅛	13
1.00a	Eastern SS	9	9	9	9¼
1.25b	Employers Gr	32½	32½	32½	32⅝
.20a	Lamson	2½	2⅜	2½	2½
5.00a	Mergenthaler	47½	47	47	50
	N E G & E pf	18	19	19	19¼
5.75a	N E Tel & Tel	108½	108	108	107⅞
	Mass Util As	86c	85c	86c	75c
3.00	Lamson pf	31	31	31	31
	North Butte	38c	38c	38c	38c
	Old Colony RR	35c	35c	35c	35c
1.60a	Torrington	36	36	36	36
2.50	Unit Shoe M	68	67½	68	68
1.50	Unit Shoe M pf	44	44	44	44½
	Utah M & T	22c	22c	22c	28c
	Venes Hold	85c	85c	85c	1¼

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1943, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1942 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1942, no regular rate.

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Domestic Bonds

Quotations to 2:40 p. m.

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:40
9	Am F&L 4s 2016	104	104	104
4	As Elec 4½s 53	77¾	77¾	77¾
12	As G&E 4s 50	23⅝	23½	23⅝
3	As G&E 3½s 77	23	23	23
17	As G&E 5s 48	23½	23	23
16	As G&E 4½s 49	23½	23¼	23¼
2	Birm El 4½s 68	103	103	103
2	Boston Ed 2¾s 70A	102½	102½	102½
3	Can Nor P 5s 53	99¾	99¾	99¾
13	Con St El 5½s 54	37½	37	37
133	Chi Ry 5s 27 ct	71¾	69⅝	71¾
51	Cities Ser 5s 50	97⅝	97⅜	97½
1	Cit SPSL 5½s 49	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3	Cit S Pow 6½s 52	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
10	Con G&L Bs 2s 69	104¾	104¾	104¾
21	Cont G&E 5s 58A	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Cuban Tob 6s 44	90	90	90
25	East G&F 4s 56A	93¾	93	93
9	Elec P&L 5s 2030	102½	102½	102½
1	Empire Dis E 5s 52	103½	103½	103½
10	Fla P&L 5s 54	102½	102½	102½
2	Guiness Pow 3¾s 60	97	97	97
3	Gtsn A|c Coal 4s 60	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	H Pow & L 5s 50C	100	100	100
7	Ill Pow&L 4s 70	104½	104½	104½
2	Inters Pow 5s 57	88	88	87½
9	Kentucky Hil 4s 76	100	100	100
9	Lon P&L 4s 59	100	100	100
1	McCord 5 4s 48 st	30½	30½	30½
3	Metro Ed 6s 53	106½	106½	106½
1	Miss G&E 5s 50	79¾	79¾	79¾
6	Miss G&E 5s 57	78½	78	78½
8	N Mex Pow 5½s 54	97¾	97¾	97¾
6	N Mex Pow 4s 61	87½	87½	87½
1	Pan Am L&P 4½s 77	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Phila El P 5½s 72	116½	116½	116½
1	Queens Boro G 5½s 52	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Sioux City G 4½s 47A	104½	104½	104½
2	So Cal Ed 5s 55	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	So Ind Ry 5s 51	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
1	Stand G&E 6s 48 st	87¾	88¼	87¾
17	Stand G&E 6s 50 cv st	87	88¼	87
8	Stand G&E 6s 51	87¾	88¼	87¾
4	Stand Pow 5s 51	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Starrett Corp 5s 50	98¾

Fiction—Puzzles—Mail—Crafts

For Young People

Let Us Help You With Your Hobbies

A Thursday Page

Three and a Pigeon

By Kitty Barne

Author of "We'll Meet in England," "Family Footlights," "Visitors From London," etc.

Chapter Three

But although Mr. Willard wrote off at once accepting the offer of Hodsons it still wasn't absolutely certain that they would go there to live. That depended on Mrs. Wedge. Three children and a very busy man can't go and live in the country, Mr. Willard said, unless someone will come and cook for them. Mrs. Wedge was thinking it over.

"Mr. Gaby, the reporter man who wrote all that about Mrs. Wedge, and photographed her for the paper, lives in the last house in Willowfield on the way to Hodsons," remarked Ivy meditatively.

"How do you know where Mr. Gaby lives?"

"He told me yesterday, poking about in our ruins. I said about Hodsons and he said 'pretty part.' Lives there with his mother."

"Wouldn't hurt to tell her," and they heard Ivy calling, "Mrs. Wedge, dear—" as she ran down the passage to the Vicarage kitchen where Mrs. Wedge was giving a hand.

Mrs. Wedge Decides

There was a long, earnest conversation, and whatever was said did the trick. After a further two days of thought Mrs. Wedge arrived one morning saying her mind was made up.

"I'm coming with you. I'm not one for the country, but it's a pretty part they say. I'll be ready as soon as you like."

That was very soon. There was no packing to be done, for they had no possessions to pack. The long-suffering Vicarage rather wanted their room for someone else, so the very next day saw them piled into the car, Mrs. Wedge in front beside Mr. Willard, and the rest of them with all their odds and ends crammed in behind.

"Now don't you go into your old wood without me," whispered Ivy as they hopped out.

"No, I won't," returned Tess; but the first minute she could she slipped away to have a look at the pigeon loft. Hooray! There they were, Emile's precious birds. Myrtle, perched on one of the high-up cells, looked down at her with an inquisitive golden eye; an absurd bird, who seemed to be wearing a black tail-coat half sliding off him with trousers much too small, was strutting about on the roof, throwing out his huge chest. The pouter.

He looked pretty silly, Tess thought, with that great balloon thing under his chin, but not so silly as the pair of fantails. They wore their tails sticking up in great fans behind them and had almost equally enormous puffed-out fronts; their heads were buried between the two till they could hardly see. Besides these three there was a jolly cheeky little bird, smaller and yellower than Myrtle, who flew in, took a quick look at Tess with a white eye like an intelligent fish, and popped out again, flying up into the air, turning head over heels and doing a sort of Victory Roll as if it was enjoying itself. You're the tumbler, thought Tess; and you're Mathew, she added respectfully, when a beautiful bird, like Myrtle only bigger and bluer, flew in with a whirr of wings and settled down to preen his lovely wings.

Pledged to Silence

So there they were, all Emile's birds; and the awful thing was she couldn't tell the others about Emile because she'd promised not to.

"Golly, come and look at this!" yelled Sandy when he discovered them. "They weren't there when we came before—they're a present. One each. Jolly decent of old Lightfoot—"

"They're not a present, they're—"

"Whose are they, then?"

"Not ours." Emile's "Mine, Mine, Mine" echoed in Tess's head.

"Well, they're lent with the house, then. Same thing. Bags I the pouter. He's enough to make a cat laugh, but I like him. The fantails look a bit wonky to me—they can't see where they're going, all fluffed up like that—"

"They are someone's. See the water and seed and all."

"They're beautifully looked after—every day—" and, of course, they were furious when she wouldn't tell them by whom.

And when Saturday came, it was still worse. They had made up their minds to explore the wood. It was a heavenly afternoon and they wanted to take tea and have a picnic and do it properly. When Tess said she couldn't come they were amazed, almost too amazed to be angry. But how could she go with them when Emile had said Saturday was the day he always spent at Hodsons?

"I'll go tomorrow—any day after today."

"But why can't you come? We always do things on a Saturday."

"Oh, let her alone. Come on, Ivy."

So off they went together, leaving Tess so angry with Emile for having extracted the promise, that when at last he appeared, rising up out of the ground in some mysterious way of his own, she could hardly bear to speak to him.

"Oh, there you are," she said crossly.

"And there, also, are you," he said, looking at her gravely. He stood there, a serious solid boy in the same too-small jacket with corduroy trousers shoved into enormous muddy boots.

"I've been waiting for you," cried Tess, still annoyed with him because the others had been annoyed with her. "Ages I've been waiting."

"But you need not have done so," said Emile, and because that was perfectly true—he hadn't asked her to wait—and Tess was a fair sort of person, she gulped down her temper and said, "Your pigeons are lovely."

Emile's Pupil

He gave her his slow pleased grin and after that everything went well. They set to work at once. Emile knew very well how to care for pigeons and he took Tess as his assistant. "I teach you as Mr. Lightfoot teach me, and also my father who was ver' clever with birds." There was a lot to do. The lofts must be whitewashed by breeding time and then each pair could have a separate home.

"Very grand. Like having a hotel to yourself."

"But it may be that they will not pair, those last two. The tumbler is a widow. I remember a hawk took her husband, and pigeons are ver' faithful birds. They stay together all their lives and bring up their children together. We had at home a pigeon, and his wife died, and never did he take another."

"The pouter looks too gay for that—and too conceited."

"That is his figure—he is a show bird—" and then the conversation stopped because Ivy and Sandy came jumping over the fence from the wood.

"Hooray," cried Tess with relief. "This is Emile who I promised—"

But the others weren't listening; they were bursting with the story they had to tell. They both talked together and Tess pieced it together as best she could.

They had gone down the ride a good way, then taken a path to the right that brought them out of the wood just above a farm, rather a grand farm with a house inside a walled garden. They ran along the hillside to get a better look and, fairly near it, they came upon a brand new hut that looked as if it had been put up yesterday. Ivy said, "Let's have a look-see," as she always did, and they pulled up a log to stand on and had a good long stare through the window.

"My! I nearly fell backwards," said Ivy. "Two people inside, a lady and a gentleman, and they were plucking feathers off two chickens as fast as lightning—their hands flickering about and the feathers lying around like snow—"

"It was a great huge lump of a man, and he had a bowler hat on the back of his head, and the woman had her head tied up in a sort of yellow thing—"

"Ever so grandly dressed they were: He had a dirty old apron on but he had proper plus fours underneath like what Mr. Willard wears for his golf, and she had gold bangles rattling up and down her arms and her face all done up and a green three-piece, ever so smart—"

Then the Skies Fell

But people always seem to know sooner or later if they're being watched. Suddenly they turned round and saw them. Sandy was the one who caught it. The man shot out at the door, roaring like a lion, and got him by the collar before he had even time to hop off the log. Ivy jumped on him like a wild cat and they all three fell in a heap together.

Then the woman came out. She was just as furious only in a different way. She scolded them all, rattling away in a screechy voice like a parrot—she had a hooky nose like a parrot too—and the funny thing was that, though they all got it hot, her husband got it hotter than anyone.

"There you go, Piggy!" she yelled. "Never saw such a man—can't keep your temper for two minutes together. One of these days it'll do you in, losing it like you do."

Ivy disentangled herself, and Piggy sat up. Then Sandy sat up, and there they were face to face.

"All the same," said Piggy, looking at him, "what were you doing at that window?" Then he suddenly sprang up and roared, "You clear out!"

His wife, whose name was Pearl, gave him a volley of abuse in her parrot voice, ending up with "Upsetting 'em—that's all you're doing."

In reply he searched in his pockets and flung two half-crowns at them shouting, "You two kids think yourselves very smart coming nosing round. I'm paying you this to keep away and shut your mouths, see? Take it and earn it, mind. I'll soon find out if you don't. Cut along, skedaddle."

He had such a frightful look on his face that they skedaddled as quick as they could. Sandy forgot to pick up his half crown and Ivy lost hers on the way home.

Piggott Again

"But, listen, Tess, and I'll tell you the real scream of it all—I didn't tell Sandy because I was saving it up for you. Who do you think he was, that man? Old Nothing-that-Matters."

"Piggott? You mean that frightful man in the car?"

"Yes. Piggy for short. And the lady who sat there saying, 'What a mercy, only that,' is Pearl Piggott."

"That time in the car she was leaning back saying, 'horrid rude evacuees,' not half the duchess, but I can tell you she was looking pretty slippy doing that plucking!

The Story Starts Here

After the bomb fell on the Willards' house in Willowfield, the question was, where were they to live? Mr. Willard took Tess and Sandy, and their own special evacuee from London, Ivy, Miss Alton—Salty for short—to look for a place called Hodsons, where a friend of his used to keep pigeons. Tess, straying into the woods, came on a boy who said he was a Belgian refugee named Emile; that he used to take care of pigeons at Hodsons, and that he was still caring for four that had been left. Emile was so shy of strangers, that Tess had to promise not to tell anyone about him.

And it's not what you call tony work."

But Mrs. Wedge came out and rang a bell at the back door.

"There's tea," said Tess, "and we've got hot potato cakes. Come on, Emile, and have it with us, and hear some more. And then you can tell them about your pigeons and how you escaped from Belgium and how your father taught you to speak English so well."

But Emile hung back. He thought he wouldn't. He thought it better not. He thought his master wouldn't like it.

"But your master, whoever he is, won't ever know," argued Ivy practically. "You can eat another tea when you get home."

"He might learn," said Emile in his stiff English.

"No fear," said Sandy. "Mum's the word," said Ivy, and "Do, Emile," said Tess, slipping an arm through his to drag him along.

But still he hung back. He'd stood like a rock with no expression whatever on his face while they were telling their story, but now he was turning red and shuffling with his feet as though embarrassed by something.

"You see," he blurted out at last, "you see my master—my master is Mr. Piggott."

So there was another Piggott sensation all over again.

(To be continued next Thursday.)

The Mandan Indians

The Indian at the top left of the picture below belongs to the Mandan Tribe. Note his dress and headgear and the dwelling in the background; they are typical of his tribe.

The Mandans were neighbors of the Hidatsa and inhabited permanent villages along the upper Missouri. The large earth lodges in which they lived were often big enough to stable their favorite horses. The roofs of these dwellings were used as lookouts and resting places. This tribe is known to have had spacious gardens in which they raised corn, and doubtless beans and squashes. For years the Mandans fought a defensive war against the Dakota tribes who lived in the same region.

Drawn by Dorothy P. Lathrop for "Puppies for Keeps" (The Macmillan Company, New York) and reviewed on the page For Children, October 28

"Star and the Mouse"

Tales That Will Endure

Book Reviews

The necessity of reducing the number of publications this year because of shortages in manpower, skilled labor and materials has proved to be a blessing in disguise as far as the reading quality of young people's books is concerned. Much that was froth and cheap merchandise was eliminated by junior book editors. What remains is, for the most part, the best and the more permanent in books. We can scarcely remember a year in which so many outstanding stories have been published.

Companions in Adventure

One of the distinguished books of the year is "Sigurd and His Brave Companions," by Sigrid Undset (Alfred A. Knopf, New York. $2.00). To one who found the long novel "Kristin Lavransdatter" all too brief, it is a joy to come upon this story of Norway in the thirteenth century written for boys and girls. It is like turning back pages of the novel, to find in this book familiar names which ring a bell in the memory.

Madame Undset has prefaced her story with a brief historical background labeled, "To be skipped by readers who think that history lessons are boring." Those in this class may plunge at once into the exciting adventures of Sigurd, the 12-year-old son of the overseer, and his young companions and shiver with him as he makes his fearful journey for help down the mountain to the stern but kindly old Sira Eirik.

The winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1928 imbues this story, written directly in English, with her knowledge of Norwegian history, her love of Norway's great natural beauties and her understanding of boys.

Drawings in black-and-white and in color by a Norwegian painter, Mrs. Gunvor Bull Teilman, give a feeling of medieval Norway with the simplicity and primitive style. In appearance the book lacks distinction, however, for the pictures require more space and the color printing is crude.

Land Without Trees

In Ole Johannssen's shop in Hammerfest you could buy "everything from a ship to a button, and any kind of food from a huge whale down to a lollypop." The Lapps always traded with Ole because he never bothered them, never got angry. He let them sit in his shop all day long. "There they sat and thought—and sometimes they just sat."

So it was in Ole Johannssen's shop that Somi first voiced his desire for a church on the rocky plains of Norway where thousands of reindeer grazed. Once he had spoken of it, it was something to plan for and work towards. In "Somi Builds a Church" (Viking Press, New York. $2.00), Rafaello Busoni tells a true story of a faith that worked miracles, of a wooden church that was built in a treeless land.

The artist-author writes with humor, but with understanding and sincere admiration of Lapp character and gives a vivid picture of the treeless lands, the long sunless months and the miracle of spring to an imprisoned people.

Black and white drawings, more effective than some of Mr. Busoni's recent books, give a feeling of the country.

French Family in America

New Orleans in the 1740's is the interesting setting for Clara Ingram Judson's "They Came From France" (Houghton Mifflin, Boston. $2.00). The second in a series of books, it is a well written story of a large family who hope to make their fortune in the New World and return to France. Soon after their arrival, the father hears rumors of the discovery of silver mines in the West and departs, leaving Pierre, the oldest son, who is fourteen, to provide for the family. How he does it and the way in which the mother and all the children help, make a story which boys and girls over ten will enjoy. Lois Lenski has made authentic drawings which enliven the text.

Boy in Burma

Christmas in Burma at ninety in the shade and an old-fashioned Christmas in Framingham, Massachusetts, under a blanket of snow offer interesting contrasts in climate and customs in the first and last chapters of William O. Stevens' story, "Drummer Boy of Burma" (Dodd, Mead, New York, $2). The author, who is well known for his travel books for adults has borrowed from his childhood memories in writing this delightful story of a small American boy in Burma.

The book gives a vivid picture of Burma during the Burmese war and is not without drama, for Tommy Haven with the aid of a special friend, Corporal Swasey of the British Army, manages to save the town from a Dacoit uprising through his ability as a drummer.

Line drawings by the author add interest to the book which is for boys and girls from ten years of age up.

Helen A. Masten,

Librarian in Charge of the Central Children's Room, The New York Public Library.

INDIAN SIGN TALK by KANGI NUPA

Scout—Make the same sign as Wolf, that is: Raise first two fingers of the right hand and move hand slightly forward and up.

Angry—The closed right hand with thumb touching the forehead is moved slightly outward and is given a twisting motion by wrist action.

Grass—Both hands, with fingers separated and slightly curved and pointing upward, are swung apart horizontally.

Hold—Both flat hands with backs out are held at the chest. Place one hand over the other as if to prevent anything passing between the fingers. Then move the hands slightly to right and left.

Arrow—With the first finger of the right hand, indicate drawing an arrow from the quiver by pulling the finger away from the cupped left hand.

Blanket—Both closed hands held at shoulder height are crossed over the chest as though wrapping a blanket.

Rain—Both closed hands are held at head level, backs up, and then are lowered and the fingers opened. Repeat this motion twice. This signifies rain falling from the clouds.

Snow—Both hands, opened, and pointing downward, are moved downward in a spiral representing falling snow.

Break—Both closed hands held close together with backs up are twisted to right and left as though breaking a stick.

Fire—The closed right hand is held in front of body with palm side up. Then raise hand and open fingers quickly to represent flame. Repeat several times.

Recover—The right hand with first finger extended and forearm horizontal is raised until the hand is pointing straight up and the hand is turned until back of it faces forward.

Swim—With flat hands imitate the motions of swimming.

If you need any additional help in learning the Indian Sign Talk, or if you wish to ask any questions about it write to Kangi Nupa, Junior Department, One Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts. I shall be glad to answer your questions.

(Watch for the fourth installment next Thursday)

Farmer Finds Morale Better Than Year Ago

By Dorothea Kahn

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—It was a philosophical farmer from Kansas who unconsciously "keynoted" the symposium which the American Farm Bureau Federation held yesterday at its annual convention now in session here. Reporting on the problems of the wheat region, this delegate expressed the improved morale of the farmer today as compared with last year at this time, when a similar Farm Bureau forum brought out much dissatisfaction over many things.

"We have no holler," said W. A. Raymond of Garden City, Kan., one of more than 40 speakers from as many states. "Our wheat is all cut and back in the ground, and all we need is a little good weather. We felt the labor shortage, but my wife for the first time in her life drove the tractor, and we managed. We don't agree with the Administration on all points, but we're not going to squeal. We'll just go on raising wheat."

The rural speakers did not, however, refrain from offering suggestions for the improvement of Government policy. Many of them pointed out that there is a tight feed situation, and blamed it on corn-price regulation. Others reported difficulties in marketing livestock, due to Office of Price Administration price ceilings and the labor bottleneck in the packing industry which has kept farmers from marketing their livestock when, as they say, the bloom is on it, with resultant meat shortages.

Speakers also agreed that the Administration is acting unwisely in urging food subsidies. As Roy C. F. Wageley of Hagerstown, Md., put it, "when our boys come home, we don't want them to bear the cost of our food [in taxation]. Joseph Decatur of Wayland, Mass., warned that once farmers start receiving subsidy money, it is going to be hard to get them to vote against subsidies as national policy.

A new farm problem made its apearance in the discussions this year. It is the radio commentator and the newspaper columnist who, as the farmers see it, misrepresent the position of agriculture as "selfish." Several speakers included unfair journalists in the list of things that bother the rural population. The American Farm Bureau Federation sent special invitations to some of the leading columnists and commentators to attend their convention in the hope of giving them a better understanding of the farmers' position, but there was no general acceptance.

Striking in the talks this year was the small amount of time given the farm-manpower problem. It apparently is being well handled, to judge by statements made. Also minimized was the question of transportation, which loomed big last year. Mac Hoke, of Pendleton, Oregon, said the improvement in transportation was due to decentralization of the Office of Defense Transportation and urged decentralization of other agencies. George Ogilvie of the Nevada Farm Bureau specifically advocated more responsibility for the local OPA office.

Collector-Piece of Opera Disks Shows 'Met' Has Moved Ahead

Review of Recordings

Release by RCA Victor of "Metropolitan Revivals," containing familiar opera ensembles with the great voices of the Metropolitan Opera of the early twentieth century, if it adds nothing in mechanical quality to one's record shelves, nevertheless, will have profound interest as a historical item. On the market with the coming celebration of its "Diamond Jubilee" by the "Met," this album itself is a "collector's piece." For one thing, it serves to show how far opera has come in popular esteem.

We can remember, for instance, being cautioned to handle the old one-side recording of the Sextet from "Lucia," with great care, as we were assured that it cost "nearly a dollar for every voice in the sextet." Opera unquestionably had an aura in those days and was approached with proper reverence, insofar as the general public was concerned. Today, the radio, in particular, and the greater popular acceptance through it of serious music, has, in turn, promoted public interest in opera. "Are you going home and listen to the opera on the radio this afternoon?" is becoming pretty much of a Saturday institution.

Big American Tinge Now

Opera is beginning to have the flavor of a native product, as well. Of all the great names heard in this album—Caruso, Journet, Farrar, Hempel, Sembrich, Homer, Alda, Scotti, Amato, and Rothier—only Farrar was American-born although trained abroad. Now a glance over the "Met" roster will disclose a great number of American-born and American-trained artists. For that also we have the radio to thank through the medium of the "Metropolitan Auditions," since the public poll of the contestants does count for some percentage in the final choices.

The eight sides, recorded in the period between 1908 and 1919, include, besides the Sextet, the Quintet from "The Masked Ball," the Quartet from "Rigoletto," the Quartet from "La Boheme," the Quartet from "Martha," the Trio from "Faust," and the Trio from "Samson and Delilah." Victor has pointed out that this release is a limited edition.

On the modern side, there is a recording of Darius Milhaud's "Suite Provençale," four sides, Victor, which will be enjoyable to those who like to hear the sturdy folk music of the south of France orchestrated in the wodern Milhaud fashion. Very easy listening, too.

Gifts for Holiday

On the popular side, "Musical Orchids" is a collection of various Victor disks made by Dinah Shore, singing favorite of the armed forces, and includes "Memphis Blues," "Mad About Him—Blues," "Blues in the Night," "My Man," and "Honeysuckle Rose." It seems to this reviewer that her earlier recorded songs have less mannerisms hence, are more simply sung.

All of the above albums will make excellent holiday gifts. Going back to last month, the album of Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio No. 7, in B Flat Major, Op. 97, will find far more favor than just chamber music circles. It is one of the happiest combinations of great artists yet heard to date—Rubinstein, Heifetz, and Feuermann. An earlier Schubert Trio is also available by this sterling group. James Melton, who has reached opera stature, has recorded a Victor album of some of his favorite ballads, including several Irish tunes.

Among the standard items worth considering as gifts are Bach's "English" Suite, Beethoven's Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh or Eighth Symphonies, Brahms First Symphony, his Variations on a Theme of Haydn, or his Second Piano Concerto albums of Chopin's Nocturnes, Mazurkas or Preludes, Dvořák's "New World" Symphony No. 5, Debussy's Nocturnes or tone poem "La Mer," Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsodies, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," Haydn's "Clock" or "Toy" Symphonies, Kodaly's "Hary Janos" Suite.

Innumerable Mozart items are available, among them the Serenade, "Eine Kleine Natchmusik" and several piano concertos, including works for double and triple pianos, Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibtion," in both orchestral and piano versions, Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, Richard Strauss's tone poems, "Also Sprach Zarathustra" and "Ein Heldenleben," Schönberg's "Verklärte Nacht," Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" or "Petrouchka" Suites, Tchaikovsky's Fourth, Fifth or Sixth Symphonies, the "Romeo and Juliet" Overture, or First Piano Concerto, and Wagner albums recorded by Toscanini, Stokowski, with the "Met's" Wagnerian specialists, Melchior, Flagstad, or Traubel, as soloists.

'ARMCO' Strike Is First in Long Company Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 9—The first work stoppage in the 43 years of the American Rolling Mill Company, accompanied by disorder, occurred Dec. 7, when Congress of Industrial Organizations pickets lined up at entrances to the company's plant here.

The C. I. O. was recently defeated in a collective bargaining election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board at the Zanesville ARMCO plant but organizing efforts have continued.

The company stated that there had never before been a stoppage of work or a penny of wages lost, due to a dispute between the men and management.

R. C. Little, assistant to the manager of the ARMCO plant, said: "The encouragement of this strike by the C. I. O. on the anniversary of the saddest day (Pearl Harbor Day) in America's history is deplorable. Work on vital war orders has been halted. I am glad this is on their conscience, not mine."

Mr. Little explained there has been a reduction in demand for armor plate as a result of changes in war requirements and as a consequence Zanesville's orders for armor plate have been greatly curtailed. This and other operating changes has made it possible to release a number of men and the excuse for the strike is evidently in protest of such releases, he said.

"Instead of exercising common sense and accepting the fact that our nation's war production program must be elastic to meet the needs of our fighting forces," Mr. Little continued. "It is obvious that the strike leaders have chosen to use this revision of orders and necessary changes in plant practice as an occasion for a work stoppage. Only selfish purpose could underlie such a strike."

A Clean Plate

You remember the story of Jack Spratt and his wife, who between them licked the platter clean. In some communities today people have formed the "clean plate club" with the slogan, "a clean plate at every meal."

The figures for 1942 show that six per cent of America's food production went to our fighting allies and seven per cent went to our armed forces. Add six and seven per cent together and you have thirteen per cent. But—fifteen per cent of our food in America was wasted in dining rooms and kitchens. We wasted more than we put into war needs. We wasted one meal in every seven. The food we wasted would have fed all of our armed forces and filled all of our ships carrying Lend-Lease food to our Allies.

While you are in school your mother is planning and preparing nutritious food for the family. She knows the special dinner each member of the family likes, but she may not be able to prepare those foods during wartime.

If you are eating with pleasure and good sportsmanship, the new food and new food combinations, you are helping in the family's adjustment of wartime restrictions.

Join the "clean plate club" and "lick the platter clean."

Dorothy Emerson

Fish Dehydration More Successful

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 9 (AP)—Dehydration experiments to obtain food fish in a form compact enough to ship overseas appear successful, M. E. Stansby, fish and wildlife service laboratory technologist, said yesterday.

All species of fish available on Pudget Sound have been used and the fish dried, ground into powder and stored for a long time. The water content of fresh fish normally between 60 and 80 per cent, is reduced to between 5 and 10 per cent.

"The work is in the experimental stage and how to pack and keep the product in good condition still is a problem," he said.

Results of the tests have been sent to Washington, D. C. The Canadian fisheries experimental station at Vancouver, B. C., has been doing the same work and reports that 1,000 tons of fish can be reduced to 180 tons.

'Pics Can Win Hershey Cup Tomorrow Night at Garden

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A busy week end of hockey starts at Boston Garden tomorrow night when the Olympics face New York Rovers in an Eastern Amateur League game. Saturday night the Bruins take over, meeting New York Rangers in the first of a week-end home-and-home series. On Sunday afternoon the 'Pics will be back from a Saturday night jaunt to Philadelphia to play the Eastern League's latest entry, the Brooklyn Crescents.

In their game with Rovers tomorrow evening, the 'Pics can clinch the Hershey Cup, emblematic of supremacy over the first third of the league schedule. With their 6-0 shutout of Philadelphia Eagles last night, the 'Pics now have 24 points with three more games to play. Rovers are the only club with a chance of catching the locals, and they have 17 points with four games left. A victory over the New Yorkers tomorrow and the 'Pics have won themselves a cup.

First for Brooklyn

Sunday's game here will be the first for the Brooklyn club, and on that day the boys the Olympics are lending will join the Crescents. According to present plans these boys, subject to recall at any time, are Walter Fitzgerald, Marty Madore, and Andy Mader, and it is possible that Fernie Flamon and Clarence Schmidt may also be included in the group.

Backbone of the Crescents was formed by the addition of players from the disbanded New Haven Eagles. Also loaned to them were six boys from the Rovers, including Don Murray, goalie; Lloyd Mohns and Bill Stark, defensemen; and Frank Ashworth, Fred Shero, and John McIntyre, forwards.

Kopak With Bruins

The Olympics will be without their leading scorer and playmaker, Russ Kopak, who is still seeing service with the Bruins. It is possible, however, that Kopak will be back with the 'Pics for Sunday's game, with Manager Art Ross dipping into his amateur pool again for another hopeful for Sunday evening's game at Madison Square Garden with the Rangers.

With Kopak absent Tommy Brennan will continue centering for Al Palazzeri and Al Rittinger, with Gordie Staseson and the two Schmidts, Joe and Clarence, working on the second wave. On the third line Gerry Bauer will center for Gerry Desrosiers and Bob Jeremiah.

Briefs: The Bruins practiced at the Garden at noon today and the Olympics at 5:30 . . . Coach Hago Harrington did not make the trip to Phillie last night, his duties with the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve seeing him on watch last night . . . The team was in charge of Manager Howie McHugh, and for the third time this season he came home with a victory . . . When Hago was home because of illness earlier this season, Howie coached the 'Pics to a 2-1 victory over Phillie and a 3-2 overtime win over the Coast Guard Cutters . . . He's the only undefeated coach in the league.

Philadelphia, incidentally, has scored only one goal on the Olympics in their four games this season, and that one a long screened shot from the blue line . . . 'Pics have beaten the Eagles 2-1, 3-0, 10-0, and 6-0 . . . And Philadelphia is said to be improving . . . The O's appear to have gotten over the slump which saw them lose their only game of the season to New York Rovers, 6-5 . . . Goalie Courteau has recovered from the leg injury he sustained against Chicago Black Hawks.

No games are scheduled in the N. H. L. tonight . . . Besides the Bruins' game Saturday, Canadiens will be at Toronto . . . With Sonja Henie's show taking over Detroit Olympia, the Red Wings have to go to Windsor across the river to practice . . . Bill Cowley did not practice with the Bruins today because of a leg injury, but he will be back for Saturday's game with Rangers.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Footfall Association vote to continue competitive program in 1943.

Three Years Ago

Reds trade Lew Riggs to Dodgers for Pep Young.

Five Years Ago

Ki Aldrich, T. C. U. center, No. 1 man in draft of National Pro Football League, selected by Cardinals.

Olympics' Mr. Zero

Goalie Maurice Courteau

Although he has played only a dozen Eastern Amateur League games, Courteau has come up with four shutouts, the latest being a 6-0 blanking of the Eagles in Philadelphia last night. In his dozen games Maurice has allowed an average of 1.75 goals per game, which is one reason why the Bruins are still keeping their eyes on him. Courteau played two games for the Boston pros, losing to Black Hawks 4-5 in Chicago and beating them 6-5 here.

Young First As Bowlers Near Finals

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—By the somewhat monotonous process of knocking over 7,464 maple pins in 36 games with a shiny black ball—21 more than his closest opponent—George Young of New York stood at the top of the elimination heats of the third annual all-star bowling match today.

Young scored 1,187 in the final six games to reach his 36-game total, 21 pins above Chicago's Paul Krumske, who took eight consecutive strikes to boost his total to 7,443.

It was a battle, far into the night, with the original field of 129 reduced to 48, and those 48 fighting for a lonely 13 places in the finals. Those who qualified will go into the finals together with three seeded players, Connie Schwoegler, of Madison, Wis., Ned Day, West Allis, Wis., and Johnny Crimmins from Detroit, all of whom had been jogging along in private matches as the prelims wrestled down to today.

Nelson Burton, St. Louis, co-holder of the national match doubles championship who had paced the field throughout most of the affair, dropped to fourth among the 13 who placed with a 7,436, one pin behind Mort Lindsey, Connecticut veteran. The thirteen:

George Young, New York	7,464
Paul Krumske, Chicago	7,443
Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Conn.	7,437
Nelson Burton, St. Louis	7,436
Walter Ward, Cleveland	7,413
Rudy Pugel, Milwaukee	7,411
Joe Kissoff, Cleveland	7,404
Dale Ward, San Francisco	7,390
William Hargadon, Chicago	7,364
Kil Marcich, Chicago	7,362
Russ Creamer, Chicago	7,353
Buddy Bomar, Chicago	7,350
Adam Plunge, Chicago	7,345

The three seeded players—Day, Schwoegler, and Crimmins — in their private matches, battled for a special purse which went to Crimmins on a 24-game mark of 5,038. Day scored an even 4,800, and Schwoegler 4,554.

Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Bruneteau Scores in Bunches

He's a low-voiced, serious sort of fellow, this Modere Fernand "Mud" Bruneteau of the Detroit Red Wings, and he is particularly serious right now because he has gone three games without scoring a goal. Chances are, though, that the light will be back in his smile some one of these nights, for all of a sudden he will probably break out with a flock of tallies. Over the years that has been his usual custom.

Mud isn't known as the greatest goal-scorer in the National Hockey League, nor even as the next greatest, but he has been known to get his share and on at least one occasion he has made history. In fact Bruneteau scored the only single goal which is mentioned in the record books, and the thrill is still strong in his memory.

"My greatest night in hockey? That's easy," he declared the other day when the Wings were here in Boston. "That was the evening, or rather morning, when I got the winning goal in the longest N. H. L. game on record."

Came in Play-Offs

That goal came in the Stanley Cup play-offs of 1936, when the Wings were meeting Montreal Maroons at Montreal. For 60 minutes of regulation time and then for 116 minutes and 30 seconds of overtime—nearly three full hockey games—the teams had battles scorelessly until at 2:25 a. m. Mud rapped a pass from Hec Kilrea past Goalie Lorne Chabot for what he still calls his $1,500 goal. Detroit went on to win the Stanley Cup and the play-off pool meant about that much to each Wing.

But to get back to Mud's prolific evenings, twice he has nearly equaled the league record of five goals in one night, and on two other occasions he has come up with the hat trick, both rare enough feats to deserve headlines the following day. On March 6, 1941, against New York Americans he first got four goals, with Goalie Earl Robertson in the nets. His second quarter came this season, last Nov. 7 in Detroit to be exact, with Bert Gardiner of the Bruins being his target. One of his hat tricks came last spring in the Stanley Cup series, and no less a star than Frankie Brimsek of the Bruins did the fanning. Mud put three goals past Frankie as Detroit took the opening game 6-2 and thus set the stage for the Wings' clean sweep the final series for the world's championship.

Even though Bruneteau has failed to score in his last three contests, he still has a share in this season's goal-getting honors. With Herb Cain of the Bruins he is tied for the lead at 15.

"You know, it's funny but the nights I got those three and four goals a game were the easiest games I ever played," said Mud. "I just couldn't do anything wrong. Other nights I have tried three times as hard and gotten exactly nowhere." And Buzz Boll of the Bruins, who got four goals once this season and happened to overhear the remark, nodded in agreement. "That was the way I found it," the Buzzer put in. "I would find myself at the corner of the net, there would be the puck, and bang, it was in."

Last season Bruteneau had his biggest year in the N. H. L., and this winter he appears headed for even greater heights. His total for 1942-43 was 23 goals and 22 assists for 45 points over the 48-game schedule. In less than a third of the schedule this year he has almost earned half of that total, with 15 goals and four assists for 19 points.

No Penalties

Although much can happen between now and next spring, Mud is a leader in the competition for the Lady Byng Trophy, given the player adjudged "most gentlemanly in his conduct on the ice." He has not been penalized yet this season, and a year ago he was given only one two-minute penalty for tripping. He has never had a major or a misconduct penalty in his nine seasons in the N. H. L., something few players can boast of.

But Mud isn't looking ahead to the Byng Trophy. His interest lies mainly in scoring, and he is trying hard to become a member of the 100-goal club. He has 90 now and is headed down the home stretch. The scores are coming slowly, but some night soon he will find himself a lot nearer that century mark. That will be when he breaks out with three or four—remember, he usually does.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Montreal	11	1	3	25	73	32
Chicago	8	6	0	16	61	60
Toronto	7	6	2	16	68	64
Boston	6	6	3	15	69	74
Detroit	5	5	3	13	52	51
New York	0	13	1	1	40	82

Redskins Are Indignant In Denials of Gambling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Washington Redskins today were back in business—that of defending their world pro football championship—following indignant denials that gambling had anything to do with their recent reverses.

Coach Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman scheduled a late afternoon drill for all squad members except four players who are still sidelined as a result of last Sunday's tussle with the New York Giants.

The Redskins lost that one, 14-10. It was a rough contest, and Andy Farkas, Wilbur Moore, Bob Masterson, and Willie Wilkin are injured.

Must Win or Tie

The Redskins must either win or tie with the New Yorkers this Sunday in order to gain a berth in the play-off against the Chicago Bears late this month. The Washingtonians, with Slingin' Sammy Baugh in the starring role, rolled over all league opposition until five weeks ago, then lost to the Philadelphia - Pittsburgh Steagles and the Giants. They also have been tied by the Steagles.

Last Sunday's defeat started a flood of gambling rumors which league officials brushed away as "pool hall gossip." In Chicago, the office of Elmer Layden, pro football commissioner, said routine inquiries into the reports "turned up absolutely nothing" in the way of evidence.

George P. Marshall, president of the Redskins, said he had heard "street corner" and "ugly, unfounded reports" early in the season that his players were gambling. Marshall reported that he had asked Maj. Edward J. Kelly, District of Columbia police chief, to investigate but that Kelly's men had found no evidence to support the claim. Twenty-four members of the squad flatly denied yesterday that they had bet on games.

Blame on Gamblers

George Strickler, Layden's public relations director, blamed the rumors on the gamblers themselves, saying some of them had taken a beating because the league teams this year were so evenly matched that upsets were inevitable.

"Hunk" Anderson, co-coach of the Chicago Bears and former Notre Dame mentor, declared:

"I saw the Giants play Washington in New York Sunday. It was such a hard-fought game that anybody would be foolish to say it was set up. Officials told me afterwards that it was one of the toughest games they worked all year."

Brown Star Now Marine Corps Flier

By Second Lieut. William K. Holt, U. S. M. C.

GUADALCANAL (Delayed)—Marine First Lieut. Jack A. (Jocko) Kidney, former football and hockey star at Brown University, recently completed his first tour of duty here in the combat zone after participating in seven major dive-bombing assaults on Japanese strongholds.

The blond, chunky Marine flier, son of John P. J. Kidney, of 31 Bushnell Street, Dorchseter, Mass., dumped bombs on antiaircraft emplacements, coastal guns, troop concentrations, bivouac areas, and barges throughout the Solomon Islands.

Several Hits

Official records credit him with hits on the target area on every occasion. And although his Douglas Dauntless dive bomber plunged through intense antiaircraft fire every trip, not a single Japanese bullet or piece of ack-ack shrapnel has scarred his plane.

Once, however, Lieutenant Kidney brought back his dive bomber with the bottom of its fuselage speckled with shrapnel punctures—from his own bombs.

"That really griped me," Lieutenant Kidney grinned. "Here I'd been bragging about dodging all those Jap bullets, and then I get my plane riddled with my own bomb fragments.

"We were pounding a Jap bivouac area on Kolombangara Island. I dived through a cloud layer, and before I knew it the ground was almost in my face. I pulled out and released my bombs at the same time.

Enlisted 1942

"The concussion bumped me around all over the sky, but I didn't realize until I landed back at the air strip how close I was to the earth. The shrapnel, low-altitude stuff, had just enough force to penetrate the fuselage but not enough to come on through."

Lieutenant Kidney enlisted for naval flight training Jan. 2, 1942, after coaching football for one year at Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass. He won his wings and a Marine Corps commission Oct. 2, 1942, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Before his unit was transferred to the South Pacific, he served at Midway and the Hawaiian Islands.

Skiers to Stage Charity Tourney At Wrigley Field

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—The war has brought a new sport—skiing—to Wrigley field, baseball home of the Chicago Cubs and stamping ground of their football brothers, the Bears.

Karl Nilsen, president of the Norge Ski Club which for 37 consecutive years has held annual meets at near-by Cary, Ill., announced today a field of 40 ski artists are expected to compete in a meet at the ball park Jan. 16.

Asserting transfer of the meet was due to wartime transportation restrictions, Nilsen said he anticipates a capacity crowd of 45,000.

Among stars invited he said, are Sergeant Torger Tokle, holder of 20 U. S. hill records, now stationed at Camp Hale, Colo.; Sergeant Harold Sorensen, ski instructor there; Gorden Wren, ski instructor at Camp Pine, N. Y.; Dorothy Graves, American champion girl skier; and five Norwegian air cadets from Camp Little Norway, Ont.

A slide 90 feet high and 250 feet long will be erected at home plate facing the outfield, providing space for jumps ranging from 100 to 125 feet, Nilsen explained. He said net proceeds would be donated to the Chicago Servicemen's Center.

Sports Boom

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 (AP)—America will have a postwar sports boom, predicts Lieut. Col. Larry F. MacPhail, former prexy of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and baseball will continue to be the nation's No. 1 sport for mass interest.

"But boxing, which is used in both Army and Navy for training, will probably get greater stimulation," MacPhail said in an interview. "You remember Gene Tunney came out of the ranks in the last war."

Harris, Moore Star

PANAMA (Canal Zone), Dec. 9 (AP)—With Mickey Harris, former Boston Red Sox left-hander, pitching three innings and Terry Moore, 1942 St. Louis Cardinal World Series hero, getting two hits in four times at bat, the Balboa team handed the Cuban all-stars a 6-1 pasting in a Canal Zone League game.

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

East

Stevens Tech 38, Cathedral (New York City) 30.
Brooklyn Army Base 52, Yale 41.
Canisius College 48, Buffalo Coast Guard 13.
R. I. State 125, Headquarters Squadron, Quonset Point 78.
Westminster 61, Carnegie Tech 38.
Princeton 39, Muhlenberg 37.
Camp Thomas 51, Brown 46.
Ft. Meade Hundredth Hospital Group 80, Gallaudet 40.

Southwest

Waco Army Air Field 41, Baylor Univ. 23.
Stinson Field All Stars (San Antonio) 60, Mexican All Stars 38.

Midwest

Wilmington College 36, Earlham College 23.
Camp Atterbury 34, Franklin College 28.
Wheaton 50, Elmhurst 37.
Detroit Tech 51, Selfridge Field Army Air Base 31.
Romulus Army Air Base 48, Assumption (Windsor, Ont.) 37.
Wesleyan 56, Parsons 31.
Great Lakes 68, Chicago 29.

West

Peterson Field (Col. Sprgs.) 61, Pueblo Air Base 36.

American Hockey League

By the Associated Press

Boston 5, Cleveland 1.
Indianapolis 6, Providence 2.

Golf Balls Scarce Cautions Sarazen

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 9 (AP)—Unless golfers turn in their old golf balls to be reprocessed, predicts Gene Sarazen, "courses will be closed, pros will be out of jobs, and players will be swinging at potatoes.

The shortage of balls is "really serious," the former American and British open champion said on a visit here, and threatens to become the sport's biggest problem next season unless players cooperate in having their used ones made over.

Sarazen plans to enter the Miami open tournament later this month.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—It's easy to blame almost anything on a war—it can't argue with you—and that may be why some old timers in sports profess to see some similarity between recent rumors about gambling by professional football players and baseball's great scandal of 1919 . . . No proof has been brought up to support these rumors, and there probably isn't any basis for them . . . Still there are certain similar conditions that might weaken the public's confidence in pro football . . . The foundations of the Black Sox affair were laid during the war years, when there was a free and easy attitude toward money and gambling and when many athletes felt they'd be too old to return to sports after the fighting ended . . . Those same sentiments prevail today (take a look at the figures on race track gambling), and while rumors can be heard, it will take more than denials and offers of rewards to convince all the public that they have no foundation.

The latest list of prospective successors to Capt. Billick Whelchel as Navy grid coach includes Commander Oscar E. Hagbert and Lieut. Commanders Slade Cutter, Robert (Dusty(Dornin, Lou Kirn, and Magruder Tuttle. All have been on active sea duty . . . The Franklin and Marshall College wrestling team, which hasn't lost a meet since 1937, is ready to start a new season without a single veteran grappler on hand . . . Probably the most sensational development of the week was an informal appeal by tennis leaders to newspapermen for suggestions on how to get more publicity for the championships, which will be held again in 1944 if President Holcombe Ward has his way . . . Jimmy Conzelman, no longer a football coach, claims this year was "the first time I ever tasted the flavor of Indian summer." . . . With the Chicago Cards, Jimmy was used to that bitter taste of defeat.

Marine Lieut. Bob McLaughry, son of the famous football coach, Major "Tuss" McLaughry, a pretty fair grid operative himself, claims that bombing is a lot like forward passing because: "All you have to do is hit the receiver." . . . Bob recently arrived in the South Pacific, where he may encounter his brother John, a second lieutenant in the Marine infantry . . . Tops in praise of Army football is an item by Sergeant Sid Gray of the Camp Davis, N. C., "A. A. Barrage." Sid tells of a soldier who wrote his girl: "Sure, honey, I miss you but on Saturday afternoons you'll really have to excuse me. We've got a pip of a football team and I must give it all my attention."

Keaney's Boys Still Tally

KINGSTON, R. I., Dec. 9 (AP)—Rhode Island State's veteran Frank Keaney, who has been turning out 100-point-a-game firehorse basketball teams for years, has done it again this season, much to his surprise.

His Rams have played seven games to date and, while losing one of them, have hit the century scoring mark three times. They gave the Headquarters Squadron team from the nearby Quonset Point Naval Air Base a 125-78 drubbing here last night.

"I don't know how we're doing it," Keaney marveled. "I thought our firehorse days were over when I started the season with only seven boys on my squad and all but two being freshmen. A couple of injuries or a draft call would wreck us for good."

The only members of last year's outstanding Rhode Island State team, which piled up 1,533 points in 19 games, to return were Ernie Calverly, the center, and Natale Federico, a guard. Calverly was called up by the Army last spring, but was given a discharge recently.

The current Rams' other top-heavy victories were 106-32 and 118-34 affairs over the Fort Varnum hoopsters. After clicking off five easy triumphs, Keany's young and untrained firehorses were pulled up short last week by the Camp Endicott Seabees, a well-balanced quintet that subjected them to a 72-61 setback.

The Rams will mark time now until Jan. 5, when they will warm up for their Madison Square Garden date with St. John's against Northeastern of Boston.

Millers Get Padden

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Minneapolis club of the American Association has purchased Tommy Padden, veteran catcher, outright from the Washington club of the American League, it was announced by Parke Carroll, business manager of the Millers.

Camilli a Pilot

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP)—Signing of Dolph Camilli, former major league baseball star, to a two-year contract to manage the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League was reported by club president, C. L. "Brick" Laws.

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK CITY

Walter Winchell says:
"Flash! Clara May Downey is high priestess of Southern Fried Chicken!"
Luncheon From 85c
Dinner From $1.50
2 Dining Rooms Men's Grill Lounge
Chevy Chase Room Now Also Open for Dinners
Closed Sunday
OLNEY INN
12 East 49th St., New York City
(One-Half Block From Radio City)
OLNEY INNS: Olney, Md., and Miami Beach

WELCOME TO HEARTHSTONE!
Good Food . . . Good Cheer . . . Good Friends
Luncheon from 65c
Dinner from $1.25
The HEARTHSTONE
Opp. Sloane's

Costile
Luncheon from 50c
Dinner from 75c
Opp. Fifth Ave.

MAINE LOBSTERS Served at
The King of the Sea and his Royal Family of Fish
FAMOUS SEA FOOD HOUSE

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor will enjoy the hot breads, fried chicken, fresh vegetables and other delicious dishes served in our cafeteria and sandwich shop. Special combinations at breakfast, luncheon and dinner
DIXIE KITCHEN
AIR CONDITIONED
1 EAST 48TH STREET, NEW YORK
One Block from Radio City

THE Canterbury Lunch
331 MADISON AVE.
Serves home cooked food in a cheerful atmosphere at most reasonable prices.
Self-Service
11:00 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
No Liquor Served

Jane Davis
RESTAURANT
145 West 55th Street
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:15
DINNER 5:30 to 8:15
Closed Sunday Circle 7-0176

THE JUMBLE SHOP
28 West 8th Street
Our Reputation is for better food at reasonable prices
Open Sundays SPring 7-2540

Nancy Lord
Open Sundays
Closed Saturdays
Luncheons from 65c
Dinners from $1.10
Bet. 48 and 49 Sts. Bus. 4-2992

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

King Arthur • London Terrace
RESTAURANTS
405 W. 23rd St. Near 9th Ave., N. Y. C.
Serving the finest foods for discriminating palates. Luncheon, Dinner and a la carte. Breakfasts. Banquets. Weddings, etc. Music nightly.

HANS JAEGER'S
Lexington Ave., cor. 85th St., N. Y. C.
Made Famous by Its Guests for Unusually Fine Foods, Congenial Atmosphere. Music Nightly. Breakfast, Banquets, Weddings, etc.
Phone BUtterfield 8-8200

Eugenia Allen Cafeteria
3 WEST 49TH STREET at Radio City
APPETIZING LUNCHEON SERVED
From 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
DELICIOUS DINNER SERVED
From 5 to 7:45 P. M.
Eugenia Allen, Mgr.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
Smith Brothers Restaurant
Open daily year round 18 Market Street
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Famous Since 1867
65c to $1.00

RYE, N. Y.
Rye Restaurant
24 Purchase Street Rye 1573
Excellent Home Cooked Food
Delicious Cakes, Pastry and Desserts

BUFFALO, N. Y.
MacLEOD'S
Better-Than-Good-Luncheon
Evening Dinner
Special Sunday Dinner
32 West Chippewa St., Near Delaware

CLASSIFIED
(Continued)

HELP WANTED—MEN

Bank Positions Open
Essential Activity
Junior Accountant
Junior Audit Clerk
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
of the
War Manpower Commission
9 BEACON ST., BOSTON

Bank Positions Open
Essential Activity
Night Clerks for Check Department. With or without experience. Shipping Clerks and Porters.
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
of the
War Manpower Commission
9 BEACON ST., BOSTON

TWO MEN
With some mechanical experience or mechanical aptitude for training in the making of instrument and small machine parts and the assembly of important war devices. Small organization, well equipped plant, good working conditions. Tel. Kirkland 2060 after 10 a. m. Cambridge, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BANK POSITIONS OPEN
Essential Activity
ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS
TYPISTS
GENERAL CLERICAL POSITIONS
and PAGE GIRLS
With or without experience
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
OF THE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
9 Beacon Street, Boston

Gilchrist's
Boston, Mass
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Interesting work, taking orders, describing merchandise over telephone and shopping for customers. Apply Personnel Director, 10th Floor, Employment Office.

CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., N. Y.—Lovely, substantial home, center hall, sun porch, open porch, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, hot-water heat; poured concrete foundation; 1 mile to station, near fine schools; price $12,500.00. Call Rockville Centre 5274.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

GEORGE A. GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2342

INSURANCE

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE
Any Kind
FRED I. WILSON CORP.
118 West Boston Post Rd., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.—Small suite, suitable for 1 or 2 persons; bedroom, living room, bath, 1st floor; kitchen privileges or breakfast served; exclusive home, convenient to everything. LASell 2830.

5 LIGHT ROOMS, heated, all improvements, partly furnished; ½ hour New York; children wanted; possession now; come see! OWNER, 322 North Seventh St., Newark, N. J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

N. Y. C., Broadway near 110th Street—Quiet, sunny room. UN. 4-0220, Write Box G-38, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

MOVING AND STORAGE

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Local and Distance Moving
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
485 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312

HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS

Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

MFR'S REPRESENTATIVES

WANT merchandise, advertising lines, or items of merit; contacting large retail, wholesale, mail order manufacturers, advertisers. Wm. A. Moulton, 612 N. Mich. Ave., Chicago 11.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE or ASSISTANT
Capable, broad experience, mature judgment. Knowledge credits, financial management, customer relations. Banking background. Past 30 years executive textile importing concern now liquidating due to war. Fully qualified to assume responsibility and eager to do so. Reasonable salary but the job most important. Highest credentials. Write Box W-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

MAN KNOWING 5 languages, adaptable, experienced in a variety of businesses, wishes permanent, responsible connection with one reputable firm having foreign connections; not averse to travelling. Write Box R-13, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED, FULL CHARGE SMALL MIDTOWN OFFICE, HANDLE SOCIAL SECURITY REPORTS; SALARY $35. Write Box V-7, S. 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

WAITRESS and soda fountain girls for restaurant and ice cream parlor; day or night work. Hours, 50 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y.

FINGER WAVER—Experienced, steady position. Huettinger's, Virginia 7-2320. 85-15 Jamaica Avenue, Woodhaven, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER for adult business family of 3; no laundry; desirable home for middle-aged woman. Tel. Belmont 4811 after 7 p. m. (Mass.).

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SELL DRESS GOODS to home sewers in your locality; also hosiery, underwear; commission; old established firm. Write for information. Buckley Bros. Co., Inc., 861 B'way, N. Y. 3, N. Y.

SEE NEXT PAGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Accepted for One Edition or All Three Editions

You may run a classified advertisement in the Atlantic, Pacific or Central edition of The Christian Science Monitor—or in all three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States, Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

RATES
Per Agate Line Per Day
For Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	15c	30c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
6 consecutive days	12c	25c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required, count up words (each group of words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.

For more detailed information and rate card for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

MIAMI, FLA.—Christian Scientist desires permanent or seasonal position South Florida; experienced housekeeping; companion; nursing; cafeteria serving; licensed driver. Write details to The Christian Science Monitor, Box 91, 1239 Ingraham Building.

CAPABLE WOMAN—Long experience. Secretary to supervising manager of a chain of hotels, wishes position in managerial capacity. Splendid references. Write Box L-14, Suite 1440, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

SECRETARY, stenographer, unusual background and exp.; rapid dictation, accustomed highly technical languages; exp. metals, minerals; avail. mornings—Boston. Box D-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PUBLICITY, promotion, or campaign work in fields allied to those in which I have experience—aviation, architecture, printing, publishing, editing, writing, politics. WHITE, 549 Riverside, N. Y. C.

WOMAN, refined, wishes position as companion-housekeeper for 1-2 adults. Box D-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON—Young woman, Christian Scientist, wishes housework in small adult family. $15-$20. Call Com. 0680 between 4:00 and 9:30 p. m.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

WOMAN will take full charge of home during owner's absence in exchange for living quarters. TO. 3-3349, N. Y. C.

ANTIQUES

RARE TREAT! SEE BOSTON'S MOST UNUSUAL COLLECTION. WINDSOR ART GALLERIES 66 Arlington Street Entrance—Hotel Statler

BEAUTY SHOPS

WONDER BEAUTY SHOPPE, 731 Flatbush Ave. 3 items $1.00. Closed Wed. Open 10 a. m.-8:30 p. m. Tel. BU. 4-8088. Brooklyn, N. Y.

BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO. Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order. 170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR. 4-6669

CLEANING AND DYEING

YVETTE BLEECHER Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors. Drapes, Rugs, Blankets, Curtains Cleaned. 30 East 10th St., N. Y. C. ST 9-3090

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING. BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1108 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO 6302

CORSETIERES

IDEAL CORSET SHOP Jean Fox, Fitter. Tel. Windsor 6-5017. 4567 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COSTUMES

SANTA CLAUS OUTFITS—$35.00 up. Rentals $3.50 up. Hair Wigs and Beards. THE MAKE-UP BOX, 619 Washington St. Hancock 3366, Boston

DANCING

FIRESTONE DANCE STUDIOS—Where the whole family learn their favorite steps. 360 So. B way, Yonkers. Yon. 3-4348.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

HAND PRINTING PRESS WITH TYPE FONTS Box D-21, The Christian Science Monitor Boston

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE in excellent condition for sale reasonably: Small mahogany divan, chair, antique slipper chair, etc. Phone mornings for appointment. L. H. SHOOP, Suite 901, Hotel Hemenway, Boston, Ken. 4330.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE AND DISHES. BRESLAU FURNITURE CO. HIG. 1016, BOSTON

HOSIERY REPAIRING

HOSIERY REPAIRS 12c. Nylons, Silks, Rayons, all makes: full fashioned fine Lisle or Rayon Mesh Hosiery $1.00; ceiling price $1.33; first quality only. ROSEWIN, 505 Fifth Avenue, Room 501, N. Y. C.

JEWELERS

LET US PAY FOR YOUR WAR BONDS BY SELLING US YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMOND JEWELRY. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES! HEIGHTS JEWELERS 749 W. 181st St., West of Broadway, N. Y. C.

DIAMONDS and FINE JEWELRY WIDMER, Jewelry, 31 West St., Boston

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

WISHING YOU THE FINEST SEASON'S GREETINGS R. M. Partridge, 1025 Flatbush Ave., Bklyn. N.Y.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $5. Double $6 (using old ticking). Box springs repaired. Prompt service. Phone Conc. 3621. New Custom-made Mattresses $24.50 up. WELLS & CO., 393 Boylston Street, Boston

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH For Solid Silverware, Gold, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Coins. S. SAKDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

PAINTING AND DECORATING

General Jobbing—First-Class Work. COLUMBIA PAINTING & DECORATING CO. Ask for Mr. H. Wallace. 39 Starbird St., Malden, Mass. Mal. 0449-M

PECANS FOR SALE

NEW CROP, budded pecans, prepaid to you. Big Pecans in shell 5 pounds $2.98, 10 lbs. $5.49; shelled pecans, 2 lbs. $2.49, 5 lbs. $5.49, 10 lbs. $10.49. PHILS PECAN PLANTATION, Camilla, Ga.

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED While You Wait—Boston's Finest Pen Shop. We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes—Pens, Pencils—Sets—Engraving. PENCRAFT 2nd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston LIB 3913

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, other Grands, reasonable. We buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1350 6th Ave. (55th), New York. Circle 7-3670

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 30-mile radius. Uprights and grands purchased. HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 32 W. 57th St., N. Y. C. Pl. 3-1100.

M. OWEN SPENCER Piano Tuner and Rebuilder 975 West 180th St., New York City Phone WA. 3-1044 or LO. 7-7710

RADIO SERVICE

Radio Repairing CROKER EVANS, 41-27 MAIN ST., FLUSHING, N. Y., Authorized Agent for all Standard Brands since 1924. Telephone FLushing 9-8754.

TYPEWRITERS

CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO. REPAIRED, RENTED, AND SERVICED. 2 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4626

Crossword Quiz Answers

D	A	R	T	E	R	S						
A		O		M		U						
N	I	B		M	E	N						
I	C	E	L	A	N	D						
L	Y		O		G	A						
O		E	R	A		Y						
	P	O	E	M	S							
A		S	L	Y		O						
U	T		E		R	S						
T	A	B	I	N	E	T						
H	U	E		O	D	E						
O		L		R		N						
R	O	L	L	A	N	D						

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Are You Floundering for Lack of Guidance? Consult Helen Trimpe, Director, Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU 3-8383, N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWRENCE, 11 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1414, N. Y. C.

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4488.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. HORD 430 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 5-1181

WEARING APPAREL

FOR the whole family at Silverman's, 5018 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone — Windsor 6-5163.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 4-8385 THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

marcelle

An appreciated Christmas gift for girls and women. All fur mittens and fur with leather palm. $1.98, $2.49, $2.98.

Leaders in style, quality and value since 1888

MEIGS & CO. Corner Main and Wall

DOYLE'S BAKERY Bread—Cakes—Pies FRUIT CAKE FOR CHRISTMAS 376 Wood Avenue Tel. 5-1185

Herlin Press INC. Job Printing Labels Folders Catalogs 217 COMMERCE STREET, NEW HAVEN NEW HAVEN 8-5137 BRIDGEPORT 5-0995

Exclusive Christmas Cards and Gifts

THE J. S. MATHEWS CO. Stationers OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT 39 CANNON ST. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

FOSTER-BESSE 956 MAIN Open a Foster-Besse Charge Account COMPLETE OUTFITTERS OF MEN AND BOYS

Gala Christmas Nights to Speed Your Christmas Shopping! Come shopping Saturday nights 'til 9 o'clock from now until Christmas. Come for dinner! Come to Toyland!

READ'S

Listen to Our New Radio Program MAY BRADSHAW HAYS in "What's Going On in Our Time" Mon. thru Fri., 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. WICC—600 on your dial

HOWLAND'S

KEM-TONE Modern Miracle Wall Finish Will Even Paint Over Wallpaper.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS 1009 Broad Dial 6-0113

DODGE-PLYMOUTH Dodge Trucks Sales and Service THE BLUE RIBBON GARAGE, Inc. 923 Fairfield Avenue

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS Money to loan on First Mortgages Collateral loans made on Listed Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books

Davis & Hasley Jewelers for over a century Precious stones, fine watches and silver MAIN AT JOHN

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2107, Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday, Wednesday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Greenwich Cab Co. at the railroad station Complete Car Servicing Used Cars SERVICE TEL. 4000 TAXI TEL. 5000

Finch's Pharmacies Two Stores for Your Convenience The Only Authorized Agents for Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich 54 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH (Continued)

SAVE WITH SAFETY at THE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of GREENWICH Current Rate of Return On All Types of Savings 2½% Accounts Insured Up to $5,000.00 TELEPHONES 4630—4651 289 Greenwich Avenue

Fireplace Grates $9.95 and $12.00 Greenwich Hardware Co. 325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

THE VOGUE SALON Hairdressers and Cosmeticians Revlon Nail Polish One West Elm Street Tel. 2323

The Blossom Shop 32 West Putnam Avenue Phone 3430 WEDDINGS FLORAL DESIGNS Best in Flowers for All Occasions

GAS Is Vital War Material Use It Wisely! THE GREENWICH GAS CO. 258 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

Tel. 4000 Birds Eye Frosted Foods Cohen Bros. Fine Groceries and Fruits Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food 145 to 149 GREENWICH AVENUE

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-3819, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal' Honeybrook Lehigh KOPPERS COKE FUEL OILS Household Fuel Corp. Frayer & Foster Hartford Coal Co 718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

"Buy More War Bonds—a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds" SAVITT—Jeweler 35 Asylum Street

Spear & McManus Established 1860 281 Asylum Street Early Orders for Christmas Evergreens Managers Joseph B. McManus and Louise McManus Ottenberg

Olson Beauty Salon SPECIALS: Mon., Tues., Wed. Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c "Immaculate Cleanliness for Your Protection" Permanent Waves $5 up Rooms 43-44 at 902 Main Street SAGE-ALLEN BLDG. Phone 6-3281

MERIDEN

Choice of Fine Furniture for Practical Gift Making Bullard Fowler & La Place 75 NORTH MAIN STREET

UPTOWN RADIO and SUNOCO SERVICE STATION Sends Season's Greetings to our Patrons and the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor. 278 E. MAIN ST.

Fine Gift Selection of Table Linens Handkerchiefs Robes Domestic and Oriental Rugs Hand Washed, 4c and 6c sq. ft. HAMRAH 19 COLONY STREET

All Is Ready for Christmas STOCKWELL'S 34-36 Colony Street

IVER'S BROS., Inc. CONTRACTING PAINTERS and DECORATORS Kem-Tone 66 E. Main Phone 96

Season's Greetings from LYNCH DRUG CO. 293 EAST MAIN STREET

WIESE'S BUTTER STORE sends Best Wishes for the Season 69 NORTH MAIN STREET

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN (Continued)

The Store of Useful Gifts for Your Christmas Choice N. Y. Dress Goods Store 25 COLONY ST.

Very Acceptable for Christmas Quality Sterling Silver Deposit on America's Most Beautiful Glass Rockwell Silver Co. Retail Sales Daily 10-12 1-5 35 MAPLE STREET

GIFTS for Every Name in Your List ★★★★★ UPHAM'S The Ives, Upham and Read Co.

Fred Weber & Sons Diamonds Watches — Jewelry

for Your Christmas Choice 39 Colony St.

Come to Our Store of Charm for Your Christmas Choice ROBES—NEGLIGEES COSTUME JEWELRY BLOUSES—SWEATERS STYLTEX CO. 9-11 COLONY ST.

Cherniack's The Woman's Store of Good Clothes Sends Christmas Greetings 3 COLONY STREET

For a Useful Christmas Gift America's Smartest Walking Shoe is always acceptable ENNA JETTICKS $5-$5.50 Besse Boynton Store 21 COLONY STREET

Christmas Footwear for Every Member of the Family Emerson & Whitney 43 COLONY STREET

BENSONS The Treasure House of Gifts for CHRISTMAS 36 COLONY STREET

JOSEPH J. FEMIA Fruits, Confectionery and Groceries 169 STATE STREET

MIDDLETOWN

GIFTS For the Men of the Family Arrow Shirts — Robes — Ties Pajamas — Stetson Hats — Etc. Swank Jewelry Rell Camp Co. 412-416 Main Street Tel. 248

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN (Continued)

ALLING RUBBER CO. Sporting Goods Rubber Goods Bass and Rubber Footwear Skates—Wool Socks, Gloves and other Sports Apparel 476 MAIN STREET

Cleaning Dyeing Pressing Altering Repairing Relining EMPIRE Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Inc. Middletown, Conn. PHONE 2000

MIDDLESEX FRUITERY Better Fruits and Vegetables Fresh Fruit Drinks Ice Cream Sundaes At Our Fountain 191 Main Street Tel. 322

HELEN BRADFORD HAZEN still has a good supply of CARDS — STATIONERY BOOKS 115 College Street Tel. 221

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE Raphael's DEPARTMENT STORE 303 Main Street New Britain

HULTGREN SHOE SHOP Nettleton Shoes for Men 57 ARCH ST.

D. MILLER CO. COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON 61 Arch Street Phone 4650

Join our Christmas Club—now open for membership New Britain National Bank New Britain, Conn. Member of F. D. I. C.

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL CO. COAL COKE Electric Furnace Non Coal Stokers OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE OIL WOOD Silberco Oil Burners 391 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 15-W

Keser's Flower Shop Our Flowers Are Always Fresh 170 Court Street Telephone 1513

NEW HAVEN

Howards CLEANERS

Shartenberg's Devoted to Your Better Living

The John E. Bassett & Co. YE OLDE HARDWARE STORE 758 Chapel and 314 State Streets

The LEEPER Co. All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat Air-Conditioning 549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Berger & Lundberg, Inc. Watches, Diamonds, Repairing 149 TEMPLE ST. 2ND FLOOR TELEPHONE 8-7626

Ann Allen GOWNS 2 Whitney Avenue (New Haven, Conn.)

The Shop on Wheels Plumbing—Heating Sheet Metal Work Repair Service CHARLES A. MENZIES INCORPORATED 97 WHITNEY AVE. 8-8197

NORWALK

Compliments of the Season! Olden Time Bottling Works Makers of DRY GINGER ALE 9 Van Rant St. East Norwalk

Harper Method Scientific Shampoo All Lines of Beauty Culture Advertising the Harper Cold Wave HARPER METHOD SHOP 220 West Ave., Post Office., Norwalk

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK (Continued)

We have a new Line of smart Glastonbury Glassware Encrusted with 22 karat gold and is nontarnishing Our display includes Vases, Candy Dishes, Cake Plates and Console Sets Donnelly's 81 Washington St. So. Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS Clothiers and Furnishings TWO STORES Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

DEVINE BROS., Inc. Successors to Bishop & Lynes and the Ferris-Devine Co. COAL and FUEL OIL Masons' Building Supplies Ready-Mix Concrete Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St. Tel. 6-4421 Tel. 6-4431

Angevine Furniture Company 16 North Main St., South Norwalk Phone 6-0256

WEEKES AUTO SUPPLY "A Complete Service" 331 West Avenue, opp. Y. M. C. A. Phone 6-5135

DIBBLE'S Cleaners—Dyers PHONE 6-5579 73 North Main St. South Norwalk

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535, 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Mantell & Martin • Stamford • Port Chester, N. Y. White Plains, N.

Wearable Accessories for BRIGHTER GIFTS

LARGE CHALLIS SQUARES Truly beautiful in their Paisley patterning. In choice of colors. 1.98

Fringed SCARVES 1.98-2.98

Flattering FASCINATORS 50% wool—50% rayon . . . in a varied range of lovely shades. 1.98

Think of LINOLEUM AND RUGS Think of FLOOR COVERING SHOP 108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

Shop Here and Save STAMFORD DEPT. STORE Atlantic and Bell Streets WITH THE SAVINGS BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Buettner's Main at Summer St., Stamford Ph. 4-2117 Better Furniture, Rugs and Carpets

Darien Hand Laundry Strictly Hand Work 182 Post Road, Darien, Conn. Darien 5-0335 Mending and darning free of charge WE CALL AND DELIVER

A Good Place to do your Christmas Shopping. Siegelbaum's 826 MAIN STREET STAMFORD, CONN.

China Glassware Gifts Silverware BRINSMAID'S 61 Bedford Street Phone 4-1244

ANNETTE 115 BEDFORD STREET The Season's Greetings Let us help you with your gift-ing of this time

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

Sports Gifts Bob's Sporting Goods Near Hotel Davenport

Season's Greetings HIRSCH'S FUR SHOP 43 ATLANTIC STREET

WALLINGFORD

The Dickerman Hardware and Supply Co. Glassware—Chinaware Hardware Paints—Varnishes Household Supplies Good Christmas Choice 36 N. MAIN STREET

SEASON'S GREETINGS to our patrons, the readers of The Christian Science Monitor from Stimpson's Pharmacy 14 N. MAIN STREET

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 4-6297. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE FRED J. WOOD COAL CO. William W. Wood Frank L. Wood 758 EAST MAIN STREET COAL ○ CHARCOAL ○ COKE Dependable Coal and Friendly Service PHONE 5-1389

HOWLAND-HUGHES "Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"

IT'S A WAR BOND CHRISTMAS Buy 'em . . . give 'em

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc. "Waterbury's Dependable Store" Give Her a BED JACKET for Christmas! Quilted Rayon Satin in Floral Prints, $6.98

Give Her a Slip Give Her a Seamprufe Slip They're still made of CREPE LARUE and still the same price $1.98 and $2.25 The Miller & Peck Co. WATERBURY CHESHIRE

J. H. ROBERTS AND ASSOCIATES ENGINEERS Consultation and Design Machinery, Tools, Buildings P. O. BOX 1585 WATERBURY, CONN.

Let Our Beauty Experts Get You Ready for THE HOLIDAYS with the latest in PERMANENT WAVES Sugenheimers 64 BANK STREET

"ZORIC" Dry Cleaning is the best there is. PERRYS Phone 3-3161

THE REDWOOD FURNITURE CO. 324 East Main Street at Mill "THE HONEST STORE" PHONE 3-4158

SAXE & FLOTO Florists Potted Plants and Choice Cut Flowers Bring Christmas Cheer 61 West Main Street Phone 3-1112

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE (Continued)

ELINOR BEAUTY SHOPPE

Complete Beauty Service Expert Operators Moderate Prices Catherine E. Lessner, Prop. 4710 Gwynn Oak Ave. Liberty 3842

BALTIMORE PHOTO & BLUE PRINT CO. 211 E. Baltimore St. Baltimore Md. PHOTOSTATS PHOTO-MURALS For decorative purposes—Consult us

Smith & Co., Florists ETHEL R. SIECK Flowers Sent by Wire Anywhere Christmas Plants and Novelties 1822 N. Charles St. Mulberry 4896

Martindale Employment Service PLAZA 2772 First National Bank Building Light and Redwood Streets Specializing in Office and Technical Placements Women's Dept. Miss Murray van Martindale Men's Dept.—E. J. Herman Licensed Employment Agent

New York

ALBANY

FOR MY DARLING WIFE THE RING I PROMISED LONG AGO a Keepsake GENUINE REGISTERED DIAMOND RING

"Keepsake" GUILFORD $175. Many others in a wide range of prices FRANK ADAMS Sixty-Six North Pearl Street Mail orders promptly filled Authorized Keepsake Jeweler

Specialized Shops for Men, Women, Boys STEEFEL BROS. 82 STATE STREET ALBANY, N. Y.

Muhlfelder's 55 NORTH PEARL STREET, ALBANY Millinery—Shoes—Accessories Wearing Apparel

FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS Danker 121 North Pearl St. Phone 3-4258

Honigsbaum's Maiden Lane at James IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF SELECT SKI WEAR, ROBES, JEWELRY, BAGS, HOSIERY, BLOUSES, HANDKERCHIEFS AND QUALITY FASHIONS.

Now is the time to buy that piece of furniture for CHRISTMAS from HOVER'S. Buy War Bonds with what you save L. J. HOVER WAYSIDE FURNITURE 887 Central Ave. Phone 8-3824

FURNITURE and RUGS from "The House of Quality" EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS JOHN B. HAUF, Inc. 275 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y. PHONE 4-2184

The JOHN MISTLETOE BOOKSHOP is of course the place for you to stop and shop for Christmas gifts: BOOKS—the latest and best. CARDS—beautiful and in great variety. INTERESTING maps, prints, puzzles, educational toys, Bosch White pottery. 23 DOVE STREET 3-1710

The Van Heusen Charles Co. 470 BROADWAY "A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

The Ideal Christmas Gift ORIENTAL RUGS RUSTAM K. KERMANI COMPANY THE VAN HEUSEN CHARLES BLDG. 468 Broadway 4-1671

Send It to the Laundry Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY Real Estate Rentals—Insurance 9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2635

BALTIMORE

Barometers Magnifiers Binoculars Opera Glasses Field Glasses Sun Glasses HUPFELDT BROS. 401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md. Reg. No. 504—Reg. No. 296

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-8784 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

G. V. & F. W. CAMERON
Glass
Hardware Paint
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gifts
For every member of the Family
The Big Store
AUBURN, N. Y.

EGBERTS 124 GENESEE AUBURN
Quality Maintained
SUITS OVERCOATS SHOES
HATS SWEATERS SHIRTS
ROBES HOSIERY TIES
"A Fine Store for Men"

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!
"SPICE ISLAND"
Visit It Before the Holidays
at SMITH & PEARSON, INC.
102-4 GENESEE AUBURN, N. Y.

RONDINA'S *for* CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FINE FURNITURE, LAMPS, RUGS, MIRRORS, PICTURES, TOYS.
60 State St., AUBURN Phone 2730

SAVE AT in Auburn, New York
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Quality Ladies' Apparel
kaleks
Five and Seven State Street
AUBURN NEW YORK
Furriers Since 1892

Harry F. Allen and Company
FINE FOOTWEAR
144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

Flowers
telegraphed everywhere
. . . and gift orders always have our best attention!
PRESTON'S
28 Genesee Street Phone 801

BALDWIN

Towne Stationery and Luncheonette
11 So. Grand Ave. Tel. Baldwin 8302, 9402
LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS
We serve a quick light Breakfast reasonable
Louis Sherry
ICE CREAM SERVED EXCLUSIVELY
At Towne's in Baldwin

R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
"Let us repair your Watches and Clocks. There is a difference"
91 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin 1614

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41592 11 Chestnut St.

"If It's Clean—It's Odorless"
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Dial 2-8070 50 Walnut St.

DARROW-DAVIS, Inc.
Diamonds
Watches
Silverware
82 Court Street
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

MEN'S WEAR
Nationally Known Makes
Kuppenheimer, Michaels-Stern, Stetson, Arrow Shirts and Ties, Interwoven Hose, Hickok Belts.
MAREAN LAUDER CO.
171-173 WASHINGTON STREET

Every advertiser in The Christian Science Monitor appreciates knowing when you make a purchase in response to his advertisement.

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT ST.

Buy from a Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society
VAN COTT *Jeweler*
60 Court St.
Divided Payments Available

Gift Certificates
If you've still a Christmas gift problem, McLean Gift Certificates will solve them all. Obtainable in any denomination you wish and exchangeable after Christmas for any McLean merchandise of equal value.
McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

WHITE
Hats—Gowns—Sportswear
143 Parkway Road BR. 2-5151
New York Shop—15 East 53rd Street

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

BOOKS
RENTING LIBRARY
Now Is the Time to Select
CHRISTMAS CARDS
MISS WILLIAMS' SHOP
81 Pondfield Road BR 2-3379

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

Neilsen's
Christmas Mix Hard Candy . . 60c lb.
Ribbon Candy . . . . . 70c lb.
Peppermint Candy Canes . . 50 each
Gift Packages . . . . . $1.00 up
(Filled with Assorted Chocolates)
95 PONDFIELD ROAD

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

ARTHUR JACKSON *personalized*
CLEANING SERVICE
74 PALMER AVE. BR 2-1027

INTERIORS *by* Peggy Poe
BRONXVILLE

WOMEN'S SWEATERS
Make Fine Gifts
J. BROCK, Inc.
94 Pondfield Road

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Li 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

In the Heart of the West Side
ERCKERT'S ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Fresh and Beautiful
976 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln 0947, 0948
CORNER BIDWELL PARKWAY

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Agency for
LONGINES and WITTNAUER WATCHES and CLOCKS
Our Budget Plan is made for your convenience
1558 Main Street GA. 3860

BOOKS 'N' THINGS
168 Elmwood Avenue Grant 8258
Hosiery—Novelties—Stationery
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Circulating Library—Gift Wrappings

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

ANTHRACITE
Egg, Stove and Nut, $14.45
75c Discount C.O.D.
Price subject to change without notice

Dustless coal is the logical fuel to buy. Housewives appreciate it because it means a clean basement, a clean house and clean clothes. It means less smoke and more heat—no dust—no muss—no fuss.
J. O. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
Marion at Elmwood Delaware 3300
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Expert Permanents
Curls soft but firm—haircut easy to care for.
Dubonnet
BEAUTY SALON
UNiversity 2700
300 Parkside Avenue

Utica Flower Shop
Complete
FLOWER Service
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
GRant 5881
Utica at Elmwood

Let FLOWERS Be Your Christmas Greetings
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
Delaware at Tupper
WA. 5310

CORTLAND

Shaw and Buehler
Flowers for All Occasions
11 N. MAIN ST. TEL. 298

ELMHURST

General Insurance
W. B. DICKINSON
Specialized Service
Best American Stock Companies
43-26 91st Place NE. 9-4116

ELMIRA

45 Years of Honest Dealing in Men's and Boys' Wear.
Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices
"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH"
Werdenberg's
MAIN AND WATER STREETS

FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
GOLD CROSS Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
Florsheim Shoes
for Men
X-Ray Fitting
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue
Far Rockaway's Smartest Men's Shop Suggests
BUY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Worsted-tex Clothes—Alligator Raincoats
Interwoven Sox—Botany Products
MEYER'S
Specializing in Exclusive Sportswear
Central, Cor. Cornaga Ave. F. R. 7-8417

YOUNG'S
Holiday Greetings
Buy Now for Christmas
Hosiery—Gloves—Bags—Lingerie
House Coats—Sportswear
1062 CENTRAL AVENUE

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 9-5894. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ARTHUR **BERGER** CLEANERS FL. 9-0092
M. ROSS Mgr.
Inc.
Dyeing—Tailoring—Valet Service
FUR CLEANING and REPAIRING
WEAVING Northern Blvd. at 162nd St.

For Your Best Christmas Gift in **FURS**
see
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-16 MAIN STREET IN. 3-8235

Featuring
Dr. Posner's Scientific Shoes for Children
MUNN-BUSH SHOES FOR MEN
MAC FRIEDLANDER
formerly with FASHION SHOE SHOP
33-03 Main Street FL. 3-8457

DANE & MURPHY
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th Street Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE INDEPENDENCE 3-3800

K. F. DIEHL
Jeweler
Gifts of Lasting Beauty
Diamonds Watches Rings
Novelties
41-47 Main Street FL. 3-6226

NEW YORK

FLUSHING (Continued)

A Merry Christmas from
STERN'S

Infants' and Children's Wear
Christmas Gifts and Novelties
36-33 Main Street FLushing 9-5859
Open Evenings

Lovely Flowers
WE GROW ALL OUR OWN
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
BAIER LUSTGARTEN FLORIST, Inc.
188-18 Northern Blvd. Phones
Next to Roosevelt Thea. IN. 3-4444 and 4448

FLUSHING—College Point

Gifts for All the Family
Charming—Useful—Durable
At a Helpful Variety of Prices
College Jewelry Centre
121-18 14th Road FL. 3-8200

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Boulevard 8-7883. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Men's Ties
$1.00
Van Heusen Shirts
$2.50
Interwoven Sox
2 for $1.25
Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.
106-13 Continental Ave., Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

CHRISTMAS CARDS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Educational Games and Toys
Lending Library for Adults and Children
THE BOOK BAR
OPPOSITE FOREST HILLS THEATER

THE FOREST PRESS
107-11 Metropolitan Ave. Blvd. 8-9461
BUSINESS PRINTING
Let us design all your correspondence to suit your business and do the job effectively
Reasonable Prices Prompt Service

Come to
The Little Shoppe
RUTH LEWIS
71-11 Austin Street Bo. 8-9857
FOR DRESSES AND HATS
of individual swank, elegance, simplicity, "Yet at an amazingly low cost"
WE ALSO DESIGN AND MAKE HATS OF YOUR OWN MATERIAL
Are You Looking for Something New?
THEN COME TO GRAY'S
HOUSEWARES
GIFTS
DINNERWARE
EXPERT PICTURE FRAMING
GRAY'S
110-38 Queens Boulevard at 75th Avenue
Phone BOulevard 8-6020

Boulevard 8-1116 Est. 1926
FRED'S RADIO CO.
Repairs — Service
107-22 Continental Avenue

FREEPORT

NEW ECONOMY SHOP
HOSIERY—LINGERIE
WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES
25 W. Merrick Rd. Freeport, N. Y.

DANZIGER
30 SO. MAIN STREET
For Christmas
Sportswear
Toys—Gifts
Sporting Goods

Irving's Men's Shop
CLOTHIER—HATTER—HABERDASHER
is showing a complete line of
Christmas Gifts
FOR MEN
80 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT

FLASTER'S TOYLAND
Largest Toy Store on Long Island
BICYCLES
CARRIAGES
BABY FURNITURE
11 W. Merrick Road
Tel. Freeport 1080

GIFT AND NOVELTY OUTLET STORE
Gifts and Housefurnishings
Buy that new set of chips for Christmas. We also carry a full line of yarn
24 W. MERRICK RD., FREEPORT, N. Y.

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To All Our Friends
PEARL'S MILLINERY SHOP
HATS AND BAGS
88 So. Main Street Freeport, N. Y.

NEW YORK

FREEPORT (Continued)

You Can See the **BEST GIFTS** *in Town*
at
Carol Green's
When in Doubt Give Her
A GIFT CERTIFICATE
80 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

FREEPORT DRUG STORE
76 Main Street, Freeport, N. Y.
CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFTS

Season's Greetings
Lovely Flowers and Plants for Christmas
A. ADAM & DAUGHTERS
53 W. Merrick Rd. Tel. Freeport 2435

KAYLE HAT SHOPPE
HATS
Made to Order
46 WEST MERRICK ROAD

Beier's
Candies and Novelties for the Holiday Season
BETTER ICE CREAM
30 W. MERRICK RD., Near CHURCH ST.
TEL. FREEPORT 1874

FREEPORT—Bellmore

VILLAGE PHARMACY
AUGUST FREITAG, Ph.G., Prop.
Bedford and Wilson Aves., Bellmore, N. Y.
Phone: WANTAGH 1339
HALLMARK GREETING CARDS for All Occasions
Cardani French Ice Cream and Milk Sherbets

GLOVERSVILLE

E. L. DURKEE & COMPANY
The Christmas Hardware Store
Housewares, Toys, Skis, Skates, Clothing
Phone 2228 13 N. Main Street
Gloversville, New York

All the Latest
BOOKS
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 North Main Street

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE
ARGERSINGER'S

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

GILLIAR DRUG CO.
Hydrox Ice Cream
Delicious Chocolates
Perfumes—Cosmetics
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 180—Great Neck 300

Robbins
Headquarters for All GIFTS
SPORTSWEAR HANDBAGS MILLINERY
88 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, L. I.

HEMPSTEAD

SPORTSWEAR
Scheff's
Military Supplies
WORK CLOTHES
76 MAIN STREET
(Next to State Thea.)
Tel. Hempstead 6323
OPEN EVENINGS

A Treat for Christmas
STOLLENS
CHRISTMAS
FRUITCAKE
HENNIG'S BAKE SHOP
308A FRONT STREET

Shop Now for Christmas
GIFTS
for Men and Boys
A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.
15-17 Main Street

MIRSCHEL
Lumber & Supply Corp.
Building Materials
Redwood Lumber and Greenhouse Specialties
Hempstead Turnpike near Nassau Blvd.
Phone Hempstead 3141—Floral Park 9012

GLOVE
"The Store with the Friendly Touch"
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
39 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Hempstead 6346-J. Hours: daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
"Back the Attack"
WARTIME SHOPPING SERVICE
Save Gas and Tires
SHOP BY PHONE
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
BACK THE ATTACK
featuring
Hickey - Freeman
Stein - Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
BACK THE ATTACK

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Sacks Jewelry Co.
Reliable Jewelers Since 1914
58 Main St. Hempstead, N. Y. Tel. 280 Hemp.
33 E. Main St. Patchogue, N. Y.

H. Blumberg & Sons, Inc.
Lionel Trains
Fireplace Equipment
Beautiful Housewares
278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

Hesse
Confectionery and Tea Room
50 MAIN STREET
Hempstead 5995

Marthé-Robet
231 FULTON AVENUE
Merrie Fashions for a Merrie Christmas
DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, ETC.

LYONS & PETZINER
Fully Equipped Drug Store
CANDIES STATIONERY
EXQUISITE TOILETRIES
Christmas Gifts
308 Front Street (opposite Main)
Hempstead 7317

LOBEL'S
CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS
Infancy to Graduation
PHONE HEMPSTEAD 37 39 MAIN ST.

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

Buy War Bonds
ON LONG ISLAND
ALBERTS
Quality Furniture
267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
Hammond Organ and Novachord
Home of Dance Skaters

HOLLIS

BEST'S BAKERY
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

ITHACA

Chintz by Fostoria
Lovely crystal dishes, candlesticks and stemware — gracefully etched. Ideal gifts from $1.00 up.
R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.
JEWELERS
Phone 2277 136 E. State St.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: HA 6-5600 Hours: 9 a. m. to 12:30 noon, Mon., Wed., Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

ARROW SHIRTS
In handsome whites and exclusive patterns. $2.24 and up
Haberdashery Gift-Ideas In Nationally-Known Brands.
Neckwear—$1 to $3.50
McGregor Sportswear
Interwoven Hose
Swank Jewelry
Faultless Pajamas
Rabbor Robes
Meyer's Gloves
Botany Ties
B.V.D. & Chalmers Underwear
Bantamac Jackets—$5 to $20

Sheplay's
Sole agency for ARROW Shirts in Jackson Hts.
37-16 82nd St., Jackson Hts.
HAvemeyer 9-8927

FIELDS
for Women's, Children's, Infants' Wear
STORES AT
- JACKSON HEIGHTS—82nd Street
- ASTORIA—Grand at 6th Avenue
- ASTORIA—Steinway Street corner Jamaica Ave.

WHEN HUNGRY CALL
RAY'S DELICATESSEN
HAvemeyer 9-3403
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Formerly New Tip Top who has served you for 10 years.
Hot Roast Chicken and All Kinds of Meats Our Specialty
All Kinds of Salads and Sandwiches
75-15 37TH AVENUE

The Home of Smart MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET
Open Evenings

Cyril W. Anderson
37-42 82nd Street HA 9-6550
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

Merry Christmas
Geo. L. Brown
37-46 82nd Street HAV. 9-8509

M. Rogos, Jeweler
Christmas Gifts
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS
JEWELRY AND NOVELTIES
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing Done on Premises
37-04 82nd Street

Decorative Arts
Mirrors, Picture Framing, Pictures, Gifts
Christmas Cards
82-11½ 37th Avenue

QUEENS RETAIL FURRIERS
BILL JOHN SIOTKAS
Repairing, Cleaning, Restyling
37-41 82nd Street NE. 9-5525

TOYS
Sporting Goods, Dolls, Games, Christmas Cards
JUVENILE FURNITURE
Baby Carriages
Used Carriages Bought, Sold and Repaired
GERSTENHABER'S
84-28 Roosevelt Avenue

CLARK'S
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

RUBIN'S
Hardware and Housefurnishings
Useful Gifts
Tree Ornaments and Stands
Electric Light Sets
8107 NORTHERN BLVD. HA. 9-0176

JAMAICA

Jamaica Letter Shop
Mimeographing Printing
92-21 163th Street JA 6-4990

J. KUBIZ & SONS
Aristocraft Quality Furniture
China—Mirrors—Pictures
160-04 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd., Opp. Merrick Theatre

FRIES & BURMEISTER
Complete INSURANCE Protection
Agents for
HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.
171-08 Jamaica Ave. Rep. 9-2070-8071

NEW YORK

JAMAICA (Continued)

RADIO REPAIRS
Dependable service all makes radios. One year written guarantee. Anywhere in Queens
BERKLEY'S Est. 1925
Call Nearest Branch
JAmaica 6-1800 BOulevard 8-2300
HAvemeyer 9-5500 FLushing 9-1400
Main Office and Laboratories
112-43 QUEENS BLVD. (78th Ave.)

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 6-0183
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

Refresh Your Rooms
Quality upholstering, mattress renovating, made-to-order draperies, slip covers, living room suites at moderate cost.
Manchester Upholstering Company
89-64 165th Street Rep. 9-0630
3 Doors North of Jamaica Avenue
Est. 1912 House of Honest Values

JAMESTOWN

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES
WEDDING RINGS
AND
MILITARY JEWELRY
E. F. BASSETT
302 N. MAIN STREET

LUNDQUIST HARDWARE
Solicits Your Business
2 So. Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.

He'll Like His Gift of Furnishings or Clothing for Men and Boys
from
The Printz Company
208 North Main Street

PHOENIX
Celanese Rayon
HOSIERY
97c pair
LOCKWOOD'S

Anderson Cleaning Works
Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning
405 No. Main Street Phone 6146

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

KENMORE

NIXON'S CAMERA SHOP
2811 Delaware Ave. DE. 0367
KENMORE, N. Y.

VIOLA STEVENS
Hats and Accessories
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
2828 Delaware Avenue

LARCHMONT

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH SERVICE
HENRY MALLETTE
Repairs on All Cars
5 NORTH AVENUE
TEL. LARCHMONT 2-3003

GIFTS
UNUSUAL
Christmas Cards
Lottie C. Dillon
1930 Palmer Avenue

LITTLE NECK

ADLON
HAIRDRESSERS
Expert
Cold and Machineless Permanent Waving
253-06 NO. BOULEVARD
Formerly with Robert of Fifth Avenue
PHONE BAYSIDE 9-1948

LYNBROOK

We wish our patrons and friends
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
MIESTEN'S
48 Atlantic Ave. Lyn. 6330

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for all the family
I. Jacobson and Son
22 ATLANTIC AVE., LYNBROOK

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

D. & J. LEVY
For Christmas this year
Give Him something to Wear
and
A WAR BOND
29 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

A Store Full of Gifts
Liquors Wines Cordials Sparkling Wines Cigars Cigarettes Gloves Smokers' Combinations Jewelry
GIFT BOXES FREE
Van Roon's
29 ATLANTIC AVENUE

NEW YORK

LYNBROOK (Continued)

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5.75 to $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

A. JACOBS
FURS of Quality
Hollander Dyed Furs
CUSTOM and READY-MADE REMODELING TO ORDER
296 Merrick Rd. LYN. 6690

Merrick Beauty Shop
featuring
Rilling's Permanents
182 Merrick Road Lynbrook 8223

VICTORY BONDS are a STAKE in the FUTURE
SILK CITY
AT THE 3 CORNERS—LYNBROOK

WALTER S. MILLER, Jr.
GIFT SHOPPE
PICTURE FRAMES
64 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook, N. Y.

LYNBROOK—Malverne

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
MALVERNE bakery
253 HEMPSTEAD AVE., LYN. 3087

Christmas Delicacies
MALVERNE DELICATESSEN
255 Hempstead Ave.
Malverne
Lynbrook 2443
Free Delivery

MAMARONECK

BAXTER'S
Hardware and Housewares
121 Mamaroneck Avenue
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Telephone Mamaroneck 12

CHRISTMAS GREENS
Wreaths and "V" Door Decorations
Swags and Centerpieces
Thomas Skinner
West Post Road Tel. Mamaroneck 1498

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Beverly 7-6219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Yonkers 3-4200. New Rochelle 2-3232. Mt. Vernon 8-8600. Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

Hardware Paint
R. B. HOBSON, Inc.
65 4th Avenue
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

SHOP AT
Treasure Aisle
for your Gifts and Furniture
59 South Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone MO. 7-1755

Exclusive Millinery
at popular prices
Ahead in Hats
Gray Hat Shoppes
42 Fourth Avenue
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist

105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

Nu-Bone Corsets—Bras
35 Years of Leadership
MARY DUNHILL
Cosmetics—Perfumes
Housecoats—Flannel—Rayon
Playing Cards—Napkins—Matchbooks
Caroline Lowenstein
419 DUNHAM AVENUE
Phone Mount Vernon 8-2615

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON (Continued)

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
It's Gift Time
at
Dorothy Stein
24 Fourth Avenue

NEWBURGH

VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
Arch Preserver and Vitality *for Women*
Florsheim and Arch Preserver *for Men*

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours: 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW ROCHELLE **HOUSE of MUSIC** "WHERE YOU PAY LESS"
No Better Selection Anywhere
Sheet Music—Records—Instruments
All Musical Accessories
Expert Piano Repairs *Low Prices*
587 Main St. (Near Loew's) N. R. 2-4317
Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Evenings

For the Duration:
DEPEND ON NEPTUNE
to solve your storage problems
With more people than ever before putting their furnishings in storage, Westchester continues to depend on Neptune's modern facilities. Standard rates. Estimates gladly given.
NEPTUNE STORAGE
New Rochelle 2-1300

Good Things to Eat Always Low in Price Come See!
Prove it to yourself
GEO. W. LOFT MARKETS
226 North Avenue, New Rochelle, New York

Christmas Cards
BOOKS, including "HEROES OF THE BIBLE"
STATIONERY—LENDING LIBRARY
Antiques
THE BOOK NOOK
234 North Avenue New Rochelle 2-3617

Leather Goods Make Lasting Gifts
A Complete Selection of
Ladies' Hand Bags, Men's Wallets
Luggage of Every Description
Umbrellas, Novelties, etc.
MENDELSOHN'S LUGGAGE SHOP
548 Main St., New Rochelle

JEWELRY OF QUALITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE
Leonard Talner
565 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE 2-3699

We Telegraph Flowers
Westchester Florists
522 Main Street
New Rochelle 2-3610—2-3688

CHRISTMAS TREES
"Vs"—Wreaths
Swags—Greens
Potted Poinsettias, Cyclomens
Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver St. Larchmont, N. Y.

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
MO 8-8884 FA 4-3948, NE 2-1412

CHARLES LIBRETT HARDWARE
NEW ROCHELLE 2-5442, 2-5443
184 Huguenot Street
(Next to Huguenot Firehouse)

Henry, Hairdresser
Individual Permanents by Expert Operators
Tel. New Rochelle 2-3552
156 North Ave., Cor. Clinton Place

GALLERY SILK STORE
Economize and Make Your Own!
OUR FINE FABRICS OF EXTENSIVE VARIETY WILL INSPIRE YOU
7 Division Street

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Private Parties
New Rochelle 2-9650

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

YOU CAN CUT YOUR FUEL BILL 30% THIS WINTER
Come to us for information on how to conserve fuel and keep your home warm with Johns-Manville Insulation. This insulation will keep cold out and heat in—will actually pay for itself in fuel savings!
Please phone us for information.
NEW ROCHELLE 2-1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER COMPANY

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone South 8-8628 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MIN'S
Dresses—Suits
Coats
4603 13th Avenue
Windsor 8-2511
(Also women's and half sizes)

Tel. South 8-7264—7265—7268
Arme Employment Agency
340A NINTH STREET
NEAR FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN
Select Domestic and Commercial Help
Cooks; Couples Referenced Help
Chambermaids of All Nationalities
Gen. House Workers Private Families
MRS. A. JENSEN, Prop.

WINDOW LETTERING—DISPLAYS
Chas. T. Rehfeldt Signs
1461 Atlantic Ave. SLocum 6-4434

Do Your Christmas Shopping With Confidence at
JOEL'S
Manhattan Shirts, Fownes Gloves
Hickok Belts and Suspenders
Full Line Sports Wear and Robes
7624 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn

HARRY—Your Hairdresser
1519 NEWKIRK AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.
BUckminster 4-1161

The Green Lantern Gift Shop
A large selection of Christmas Cards and unusual Gifts for all occasions.
668 Nostrand Avenue
Telephone NEvins 8-3777

MASKIN'S
A. Konrad, Prop.
Large Assortment of Christmas Cards
SPECIALISTS IN
Greeting Cards, Party Favors, Dennison's Crepe Papers, Stationery, Books
1025 FLATBUSH AVENUE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Near Loew's Kings Theatre

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY
SOL. CHARAK
EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK SERVICE
One Year Written Guarantee on All Repairs
7218 Third Ave.—SH. 8-6620

A Most Acceptable Gift
HOLIDAY PLANTS FLOWERS
HELEN'S FLOWER SHOP
312 Flatbush Avenue St. 3-8914

Leather Goods Make Lasting Gifts
A Complete Selection of
Ladies' Hand Bags, Men's Wallets
Luggage of Every Description
Umbrellas, Novelties, etc.
A. S. LUGGAGE SHOP
172 Flatbush Ave. 1 Block above L.I.R.R.

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist

SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

TREPEL BROOKLYN Flowers
1060 Flatbush Ave.
Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.

Borough of Manhattan

GEORGE SEAMON
Prime Meats
Philadelphia Poultry
Jersey Pork and Sea Food in Season
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 146th and 149th Sts. Ed. 4-8208

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

PORT RICHMOND

A SUGGESTION . . .
Consult Mme. Cecile
about your millinery needs . . .
Costume Jewelry
GIbraltar 2-9169 290 Richmond Ave.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

PORT RICHMOND (Continued)

RECORDS—ALBUMS
Popular and Classical
Also Wide Selection of
Norwegian, Swedish and Polish
Phone GIb. 2-2400
MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

HOISTING, PACKING, CRATING SHIPPING
NO LOAD TOO SMALL JOB TOO LARGE DISTANCE TOO FAR
William A. Morris, Inc.
STORAGE—WAREHOUSE
LOCAL AND INTERSTATE MOVING
86 Barker Street W. N. B.
Staten Island, N. Y.
Phone GIbraltar 2-3000

RICHMOND COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
MAIN OFFICE
Castleton and Taylor Sts., W. New Brighton
Richmond Ave. and Castleton Ave.
Port Richmond

NIAGARA FALLS

LEO C. THALER
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
644 Park Place, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Telephone 8618

MOREY'S JEWELERS, Inc.
Diamonds—Watches
Jewelry
Silverware—Radios
Electrical Appliances
Parker VACUMATIC
Tel. 2-5885 126 Falls Street

Mack-Friedman
201 Falls Street Phone 9170
Visit our Downstairs Shoppe for that Christmas Gift—Robes—Sweaters—Skirts—Blouses—Sportswear, etc.

Morrés
"GOOD CLOTHES"
ARROW SHIRTS, MALLORY HATS
41 FALLS STREET

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

PELHAM

'blue coal'
Hi Heat PREMIUM FUEL Oil
WESTCHESTER DIVISION
of
BLUE COAL CORPORATION
Phone—Mt. Vernon 8-9046
New Rochelle 2-7407
White Plains 5780
Tarrytown 515

All Forms of
INSURANCE
MURRAY, SCHOEN & MORGAN, Inc.
MO 8-6500
Hartford Fire Insurance Agency
9 SO. THIRD AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.

WOLF'S LANE PRODUCE MARKET
BERT'S—QUALITY BUTCHER
The Best of Everything for the Table
Tel. Pel. 8-0124—0125 91 Wolf's Lane

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

WISE Hardware Co.
Devoe Paint—Mazda Lamps
Housewares
120 8th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1954
In Pelham
Get It at Dryer's
Distributors for
Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Helena Rubinstein, Lucien Lelong Perfumes and Cosmetics.
Wolf's Lane at the New Haven Station
Phone Pelham 8-2002

PORT CHESTER

Lasting Gifts
for today—tomorrow—always for the Home
Joseph Tunick Sons, Inc.

Ready Made or Made to Order Gift Packages
Containing glazed fruits, candies, nuts, fresh cakes, etc. Also we have a full line of fruit cake ingredients
Columbia Tea Co., Inc.
20 NO. MAIN STREET

NEW YORK

PORT CHESTER (Continued)

FINES
has a full selection of useful
Christmas Gifts
for the children,
30 North Main Street

A Selection of
Just Perfect GIFTS
FOR HER AND HIM!
FOR THE KIDDIES!
FOR THE HOME!
W. T. GRANT CO.

POUGHKEEPSIE

Luckey's suggests early Christmas Shopping
For best selections and better service shop early in the day, early in the week. Send gifts before December 10th . . . and shop, when you can, on Friday nights until 9.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
POUGHKEEPSIE

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street Phone 5399 BEACON No. Cedar St. Phone 197

QUEENS VILLAGE

GIFTS
LINGERIE
HOSIERY
COTTONS

BETTER THAN EVER
LEVINE'S
VALUES SINCE 1920
217-11 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-6772
Confidential Charge Accounts

Tishman's
We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3335

Lars Super Service Station
Complete Auto Repairs
With an Absolute
GUARANTEE
214-30 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-9632

Holiday Greetings
Remodeling Repairing
Regina FURS
Furriers Since 1907
Ready Made and Custom Coats to Order
221-17 Jamaica Ave. Missouri 7-1016
A SHOP ALSO AT ROCKVILLE CENTER

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KEEP GOING
in
WALK-OVER
Main Spring Arch Shoes
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Ave. Phone Vir. 7-3030

★ **LIPSCHUTZ** ★
Stationers
Books
Toys
Greeting Cards
114-10 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-9067

FOOTWEAR
The Practical Gift
Most appreciated if it comes from
PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
Established 25 Years
211-21 Jamaica Ave.
VI. 7-3256

DOCTROW'S
Corsets Sportswear
Lingerie Gloves
115-01 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 9-5440

Season's Greetings
Frer's Confectionery
Home-made candy and ice cream
107-02 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 9-9225

FULL LINE OF GIFTS
Uneeda Gift & Housefurnishing Store
113-19 Jamaica Avenue

Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Whatever your insurance needs:—We can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

CHERTOW LUGGAGE SHOP
Suitcases—Ladies' Handbags
Umbrellas—Novelties
Billfolds—Key-tainers
Initials stamped free on all leather goods
115-17 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-0624

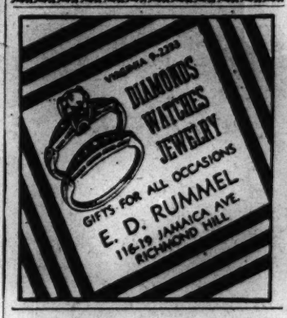
A helpful guide to quality in national and non-national goods is available to you in the advertising that appears in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

RICHMOND HILL (Continued)

For His Christmas
Ties
$1.50 and better

"Manhattan"
Shirts
$3.00 and better
Gloves
$2.95 and up
FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
166-18 Continental Ave., Forest Hills



STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1113

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
Virginia 9-2110 106-09 Jamaica Ave.

SCHERR'S
Women's, Men's and Children's Wear
116-23 JAMAICA AVENUE

Season's Greetings *from*
John J. Johnston, Inc.
Roofing—Rock Wool Insulations
Quiet May Oil Burners
Virginia 7-4200 111-08 Jamaica Ave.

RICHMOND HILL Woodhaven

DRAPERIES
CURTAINS
Useful Holiday Gifts
GELLER'S
91-17 Jamaica Avenue

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Heady and Tremmel
Virginia 7-1380

HARRY MALONE
HABERDASHER
Manhattan Shirts
Reis and Munsing Underwear
Fownes Gloves
86-27 Jamaica Avenue
(Opposite Leader Observer)

ROCHESTER

Harold R. Bruce, Pres.
Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.
Insurance Counselors
212 Wilder Bldg. *Main 83*
Established 1847. Seventy-six years of complete insurance protection and service in companies of proven financial integrity.

THE FLOWER BOX
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
561-563 Main Street East
We Deliver Main 4712

CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
COAL—COKE—OIL
LUMBER—TRIM
99 Dewey Avenue Glen 350

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
73 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen 6161

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
420 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 481-480

WEEKS HOUSE
GRACE HOWE WEEKS
Dinners Sundays and Evenings
Luncheon, Banquets, Shower and Wedding Parties
1220 Lake Ave. at Seneca Parkway
Glenwood 7000

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Genesee 6265-R, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Beck CLEANERS • DYERS • FURRIERS
Cash and Carry Stores
TITUS AVE.—at COOPER
PARK AVE.—at OXFORD
UNIVERSITY AVE.—at CULVER
MONROE AVE.—at ELMWOOD
RIDGE RD. W.—at DEWEY

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RUGS for Christmas
THE RUG STORE
Bessie Wolf, Inc. Tel. Rockville Ctr. 438
274 MERRICK ROAD

296 Merrick Road

Homestead Candies
For a Merry Christmas
39 North Park Ave. R. V. C. 3749

HARRIET BEST
Corsetiere
PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Lingerie, Hosiery and Accessories
266 Merrick Rd., next to P. O.
Tel. R. V. C. 4008

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

SALLY'S KIDDIE SHOPPE
Smart Outfitters to Children from Tots to Teens
5 North Village Avenue R. V. C. 2480

FRONT STREET BAKE SHOP
Formerly Kaiser's
See Baking Done on the Premises
Front St., opp. Station RVC 1199

JOHN C. ARGUE AGENCY, Inc.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

L. H. Schneider & Sons
201 Merrick Road
TEL. RVC. 627—973
Furniture and Floor Covering Dealers for Three Generations

CLAIRE CORSET SHOP
We supply elastic garters for all our garments
We wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
278 Merrick Road Tel. 2440

Blair's
Christmas Gifts
Gloves—Lingerie—Sweaters
Hosiery—Handkerchiefs—Accessories
3 SOUTH PARK AVE. RVC 0087

SCARSDALE

The Scarsdale Jeweler
Glittering Costume Pieces Handsome Wallets
Richelieu Pearls Fountain Pens
Gifts to last a lifetime
Expert Watch Repairing
M. WITZLING
99 Garth Road, Opposite the Theater
Telephone Scarsdale 4400

Neilsen's
Christmas Mix Hard Candy .....
Ribbon Candy .....
Peppermint Candy Canes .....
Gift Packages .....
(Plus 2% Federal Excise Tax Where Applicable)
87 GARTH ROAD

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE (Continued)

CHRISTMAS IN COMFORT IN 1943
Fill all your needs locally by shopping at
Mead's SCARSDALE
★ Fashions that are tomorrow's classics.
★ All the standard products you demand of a complete department store.
★ Interested, helpful service.
★ Convenience in location.

YOLAN'S
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Lingerie Hosiery
Costume Jewelry
YOLAN ELTON . . . *Expert Corsetiere*
Theater Building, 90 Garth Road
Telephone Scarsdale 8344

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2710
Mamaroneck 2940
No connection with any other Laundry or with any of a similar name.

SCHENECTADY

Charming Gifts
Today, more than ever, the delightful fragrance of fine perfumes holds a spell of enchantment.
Our perfumes are the choice of those who care.
Veeder & Yelverton's Drug Store
261 STATE STREET
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

dainty gifts
of lingerie and housecoats at
berkeley-smith
402 state street
telephone 4-3038

McKETTRICK CLASSIC DRESSES
$7.95 $8.95
The Carl Co.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9171

For Style
done by Skilled Hands
EMILE
ladies' hairdresser
625 State St. Tel. 4-2831

HEADQUARTERS FOR
CHILDREN'S GIFTS
Sizes 1 to 12 for Girls and Boys
Myers Children's Shop
312 STATE STREET

CHAS. HOLTZMANN & SON
INC.
CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS
320 STATE STREET
Silk and Wool Robes
Hosiery and Neckwear

Fashions — Sportswear, Home Things
Wallace's
Phone 4-7711

LADY LEE-EVELYN SHOP
Schenectady's Smart Shop
Coats, Suits, Frocks of Distinction
249 STATE STREET TEL. 4-3038

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
237 STATE STREET

T. J. KING FLORAL SHOP
Send Flowers
to grace the table
or
cheer a home at Christmas
317 STATE STREET

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY (Continued)

Barneys for FOOTWEAR

ST. ALBANS

BRESSLER'S HARDWARE
Benj. Moore's Paints
Gifts • Housewares • Toys
LAurelton 8-3403 • 201-14 Linden Blvd. St. Albans, L. I.

Rose Dept. Store
Now Ready for Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For the Entire Family
188-19 Linden Blvd., St. Albans, N. Y.

THE KIDDY TOWN SHOP
Holiday Greetings
Fashions for Youth
188-37 Linden Boulevard St. Albans, L. I. LAurelton 8-0849

Fred Kliefuss
Delicious Homemade Christmas Candies
188-11 Linden Blvd., St. Albans, N. Y.

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4541 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
401 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

Henry P. Hallenbeck, Inc.
GROCERIES and MEATS
Dependable Service Always
239-43 South Ave. Tel. 5-3151—5-3154
We Deliver

Q'MALLEYS'
In Hotel Syracuse
Attractive, Practical Christmas Gifts All Ready for Santa Claus

CLOTHING • FURNISHINGS • HATS
for men and young men
B. F. SISSON
Quality Outfitters for Men
140 E. Genesee Street Tel. 2-5424

TROY

SIM & CO.
Since 1867 Broadway at Second St.
STERLING SILVER
SIX-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS
By the Leading Silversmiths
from $16.00

HANDKERCHIEFS
Prints—White
The Exquisite Gift
Kelly Shop
FULTON NEAR FOURTH

McMARTIN-WHITE CO.
BOYS' AND STUDENTS' SHOP
PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR BOYS
Ages 3 to 18
838 Broadway Troy 2473

He will be pleased when you buy HIS gift from
SAVARD BROS.
Head-to-Foot Clothiers for Men
13 Third Street Tel. Troy 788

UTICA

Diamond Rings
Wedding Rings
Lovely Jewelry
"Buy it at Wilcox"
W. B. WILCOX CO.
256 Genesee Street Tel. 2-0013

INSURANCE
Fire • Auto and Other Forms
SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
13 W. MAIN ST. ILION, N.Y.
Phone Ilion 804 Residence 844

Shop at the
SANITARY SUPER MARKET
"Where the Foods Are Better"
227 South Street Tel. 4-5139

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Value in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
238 COLUMBUS STREET • TEL. 4-0180
Just East of First Nat'l & Trust Co.

NEW YORK

UTICA (Continued)

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

BAKER the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Take a Stroll Down NOEL AVENUE
A veritable treasure land of gift ideas, all gathered together on our second floor for your easy selection. Gifts galore for "HER," for "HIM," for "HOME." All priced to make your gift dollars stretch.
BOSTON STORE
UTICA, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
CHRISTMAS DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
Yes at
ROEDEL'S
255 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

WATERTOWN

We Loan Money
To Home Owners and those contemplating the purchase of a home. To individuals to meet emergencies.
THE NORTHERN NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY
A MARINE MIDLAND BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

What Better Way of Saying "Merry Christmas" to those you love, than via a well-chosen gift?
As to the matter of Gifts, let us be your guide.
SMITH & PERCY
Watertown's Quality Store

G. W. WHITE & SON
INCORPORATED
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

Quality Footwear for the Family
E. P. ELITHARP, INC.
109 WASHINGTON STREET

Lennon and Clarke
"Quality Furs and Leather Goods"
127 Arsenal Street Telephone 660

MAKE HER CHRISTMAS MERRY WITH A KELLY HAT
KELLYS HAT SHOPS
FAMOUS FOR HEADSIZES STYLE QUALITY
COURT and ARSENAL STREET

Please mention The Christian Science Monitor when ordering
QUALITY COAL
HIGGINS AND WILKIE
Sewall's Island Phone 2567

Ladies' Ski Suits
Wilson Sport Goods
Crosby Sq. Shoes for Men
Northland Ski Equipment
Bass Ski Boots
Jones Rubber Company

While Christmas Shopping Eat at the
S and B DINER
233 Court Street 100 Factory Street

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Good Things to Eat Always Low in Price Come See!
Prove it to yourself
GEO. W. LOFT MARKETS
191 Hamilton Ave., White Plains, New York

...Select your Gifts for Her at our new location...
Wein's Specialty Shop
126 MAMARONECK AVE. W. P. 2656

Flowers for springtime beauty all year round. Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
White Plains 6330 6331
Hollywood Flower Shoppe
69 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains, N. Y.

Carhart Beauty Salon
Personal Styling to Suit the Individual
Modern Prices
Telephone White Plains 9021
277 Mamaroneck Avenue

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
It's Gift Time at
Dorothy Stein
146 Mamaroneck Ave., corner Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y.
24 Fourth Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Complete Banking Service
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
31 Mamaroneck Avenue
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Belle Shop
"CORSET SPECIALISTS" SPECIALIZED SERVICE
CAMP
Agency for Camp Corsets
29 MAMARONECK AVE. W. P. 4024

Hardware Paints and Varnishes Housewares
Lighting Fixtures Linoleums Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

Sports Equipment
"Everything for the Skier and Skater"
Charnley & Hendry, Inc.
206 Mamaroneck Avenue

Your Knitting Studio
GIFTS
Costume Jewelry, Novelties, Yarns
Free Instructions
78 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 5535

KRUGER'S SPORT SHOP
Dolls, Games, Toys, Scooters
Skates and Shoe Combinations
Everything to Delight the Boy or Girl at Christmas Time
105 MAMARONECK AVENUE

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal Wood, Fuel Oil
Virginia Road
Tel. White Plains 832

MOVING
J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phones W. P. 84, Scars. 2929

FLORSHEIM SHOES for Men
Most Styles $10.50 and $11
D. J. Murphy
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

YONKERS

Good Things to Eat Always Low in Price Come See!
Prove it to yourself
GEO. W. LOFT MARKETS
25 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, New York

HORTON'S
MEN'S WEAR
Standard Merchandise at Standard Prices
Agency Manhattan Shirts, Stetson Hats
Worsted-tex Clothes
8 Main St., Next to Fashion Shop
367 South Broadway at McLean Ave.

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON. 3-6540
52 Lawrence Street

An Attractive Gift
a PERMANENT from
ANNA-MAY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Tel. Yon. 5-3021
118 Ashburton Avenue

GIFTS FOR THE MAN YOU WANT TO PLEASE
Arrow Shirts—Ties
MILFORD B. HANFT
498 South Broadway
Corner of Lawrence Street

GIFTS THAT YOU'LL LOVE TO LIVE WITH from
M. Dee and Son
BOUDOIR LAMPS — MIRRORS
TABLE LAMPS — FOLDING SCREENS
LAMP TABLES — COFFEE TABLES
45 Warburton Ave., Next to Manor House
Established 1877 Tel. YON. 3-2320

This Christmas Give Her What She Wants
A FUR COAT
from
The Fashion Shop
10 MAIN STREET
WALTERMAN'S
for
PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Girls Through Teen Age
For Boys Through College
420 So. Broadway, Corner of Radford Street

Daily Features Page

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics — *Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club*

Drawn by Reamer Keller

"Compliments of the United States State Department, sir."

Guadalcanal Story

(From United Press dispatch in Pasadena, Calif., paper)

Guadalcanal

"This is the House of God."

With these words the native population of the British Solomon Island Protectorate presented to the American people a chapel honoring 1,600 Americans buried in Guadalcanal.

Guests of honor at the open-air ceremony, included four major generals, two brigadier generals and a rear admiral, leaders of the United Nations forces in the Solomons war zone.

Jason, a Christianized native who is leader of the Labor Corps, made the presentation through Lieut. Col. D. C. C. Trench, acting resident commissioner.

Jason's presentation address was the highlight of the ceremony. With simple dignity this barefoot native, attired in white "lap-lap," or loin cloth, and a singlet, said:

"Me want to tell you all people that all me fella belong Solomon build this church because we want to thank you. We have worked hard and we hope you like this church.

"Also we want to thank all the Americans and Allies who have fought to push the enemy out of our land. Now we give this church to you. But this church no belong you and me. This church belong God."

The chapel, with a seating capacity of 280, is made entirely of thatch and native woods. Viewed from the air it resembles a huge heart, with a cross in the center. At the peak of the heart is the flagstaff. Flower gardens have been planted in front of the chapel and along its sides.

Wide World

Three Siamese

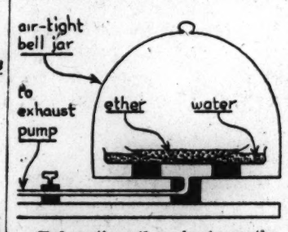
These prize winners in a recent New York City show are (left to right): "Mee Mee Moo," a little uppity after winning a first in the females; "Prince Tartu," a bit peeved at getting third place, and "Koo Koo," who is quite conscious of having won top honors in the show.

Did You Ever Wonder

How a Vacuum Pump Can Be Used to Make Ice?

If a drop of water, a drop of alcohol, and a drop of ether are placed at different spots on the back of your hand and the hand exposed to the air stream of an electric fan, the hand will feel cooler under the drops than elsewhere.

It will feel coolest under the ether, less cool under the alcohol, and least cool under the water. This shows that evaporation is a cooling process and that the cooling increases as the rate of evaporation increases, alcohol evaporating faster than water, and ether faster than alcohol.



Exhausting the air from the bell jar causes the ether to evaporate so rapidly that the cooling effect freezes the water.

In hot countries water kept in porous earthen jars or bags exposed to dry air undergoes such rapid evaporation from the surface of the container that the water is cooled to a palatable temperature even when the weather man says that it is over a hundred in the shade.

One way in which the evaporation of water can be accelerated is by exhausting the air and vapor that press down on its surface. Water placed under the bell of a vacuum pump can be made to boil so rapidly by reducing the air pressure that soon sufficient heat will be removed by the evaporation process to cause the remainder of the water to freeze.

This principle has been put to commercial use in hand-operated vacuum freezing machines for making ices. In such a machine, the air pressure above the water is reduced through the action of a small exhaust pump, and the water vapor is absorbed as it forms by sulphuric acid placed in a jar in the vacuum chamber.

The freezing process is continuous so long as the acid is strong enough to absorb the water vapor and the pump continues to exhaust the air. Small water-sulphuric acid ice machines were much used in France in the early days of artificial refrigeration. Such devices, however, have since been supplanted by mechanical refrigerators in which ammonia or some other liquid is used as the refrigerant.— **W. P. Keasbey.**

Life-Saving Device

Life jackets for men fallen into the sea sometimes have attached packages of dye; the dye when released spreads a fluorescent yellowish green 25-foot spot around the men which can be seen from airplanes high in the air.

MINE BLOODHOUND!

A YOUNG POLISH LIEUTENANT HAS INVENTED AN ELECTRICAL MINE DETECTOR WHICH NOW MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR UNITED NATIONS TROOPS TO BREAK UP NAZI MINE FIELDS WHICH FORMERLY HELD UP ARMORED UNITS FOR DAYS

Did You Know That—

Winston Churchill, in preparing a speech, dictates to a typist because he distrusts shorthand notes?

New troop sleeper railway coaches for the Army will have a side door entrance like box cars?

England was the first country to form societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals?

The highest wind velocity ever recorded in the United States was one gust of 231 miles an hour in 1934 atop Mount Washington, New Hampshire?

A housewife walks more than 3,000 miles in her home every year?

In Lighter Vein

Tightwad

I stop at hotels while away
And pay two bucks or more per day;
I often wait upon myself,
I make the bed and dust the shelf;
But one thing I consider tough,
I never tip myself enough!

Pessimistic Side

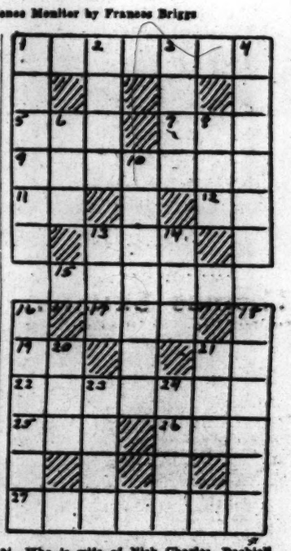
She: "I shall love to share all your troubles."

He: "But, darling, I have no troubles."

She: "Silly, I mean when we are married."

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What birds dive after fish and spear them with their closed beaks?
5—Point of a pen is what?
7—According to Shakespeare, who "at some time are masters of their fate"?
9—What island in North Atlantic is a volcanic tableland?
11—What suffix forms adverbs from adjectives?
12—Which was the last settled of original thirteen States of U. S. (abbr.)?
13—Epoch.
15—In Kilmer's poem, what "are made by fools like me"?
17—Who is the tinker in "Induction" to Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew"?
19—What was first note of Guido's scale?
21—Rupees (abbr.).
22—What is a kind of poplin made chiefly in Ireland?
25—What is a seaport of Annam, French Indo-China?
26—What is a psalm or canticle?
27—French surname.

Down

1—Who is the prince in Lehar's "Merry Widow"?
2—What is subject of recent novel by Lloyd C. Douglas?
3—What is first name of heroine of Flaubert's "Madame Bovary"?
4—One born on what day is popularly regarded as a child of fortune?
6—Frosty.
8—Where is Holy Island (abbr.)?
10—What is name of famous rock on right bank of Rhine, near Sankt Goar?
12—Who was Greek goddess of the dawn?
14—What is name of the daughter in "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire"?
16—In certain play, six characters are in search of whom?
18—What is a Belgian seaport and watering place?
20—T-shaped.
21—What is predominant color in China's flag?
23—What is contained in a campanile?
24—Who is wife of Nick Charles, Dashiell Hammett character?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Stamp Notes

(AP Features)

Adolf Hitler's famous Munich beer hall putsch is now memorialized on Germany's postage stamps, according to information reaching the United States from neutral Portugal. A photograph received from Lisbon depicts a 24 plus 20 pfennig semi-postal issue which the Lisbon caption says was issued Nov. 9 to mark the 20th anniversary of the Munich "revolution." Dedicated to "fallen members of the National Socialistic Movement," according to the Lisbon description, the stamp portrays a Nazi party member and bears the inscription "And despite all you were victorious."

Although it is doubtful whether the stamps ever will become available to any but the most specialized collectors, a set of seven stamps issued in 1941 by Bundi and just received in this country is of interest because it marks the return of this feudatory state of India to philately's ranks after an absence of a quarter of a century. Bundi last issued regular postage stamps in 1915-1917. Issues of India have been used in the intervening years. Bundi's new stamps portray a pair of zebu or Indian oxen supporting the state's coat of arms. The values and colors include: 3-pie, bright blue; 6-p, dark blue; 1 anna, carmine; 2-a, brown; 4-a, bright green; 8-a, dull green, and one rupee, ultramarine.

Stamps issued by the Danish West Indies and Hawaii before these territories became part of the United States are listed for the first time in the newly issued 1944 specialized United States Stamp Catalogue, published by Scott Publications, Inc. The Danish West Indies, a group of islands lying east of Puerto Rico, were purchased by this country in 1917, while Hawaii was annexed at the Hawaiians' request in 1898. New additions also include listings of U. S. postal savings and treasury savings stamps, which also are listed in the Standard Catalogue for the first time this year.

STAMPS & COINS
FREE CATALOG — Send postcard for illustrated list of 31 pocket Wisconsin Coin Dealers and Handbook of U. S. Coins. Learn how these low-priced items are guides for coin collecting enjoyment. WHITMAN PUBLISHING CO., Dept. 1204, Racine, Wis.

NEWS ITEM— SHOES WITHOUT MATES MAY NOW BE PURCHASED WITHOUT RATION POINTS.
MUST BE THAT BLACK OXFORD CALLING ITS MATE
SQUEAK SQUEAK
OF COURSE THEY DON'T HAVE TO BE MATES, BUT THEY OUGHT TO AT LEAST LOOK FRIENDLY
WE ALWAYS WEAR OUT OUR LEFT SHOES FIRST
?
THIS IS OUR COMBINATION SPORTS AND EVENING SPECIAL

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Let's Go*

By Rodgers

"Oh hum!" ol' Togo yawned this morning. "I wish somethin' exciting would happen!"
"It has!" I barked, "What could be more excitin' than a grand day like this?"
SHIFF!
"Hum—now that you mention it—maybe you're right" ol' Togo wagged—
"No 'maybe' about it!" I told him— And that settled—
We proceeded to take full advantage of it!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Calling Hours*

By The Hagers

Today I met the Ducklings three; They didn't stop to talk with me.
"Why all the rush, may I inquire? Tell me," I asked, "is there a fire?"
"We have some business to transact; We're going to our club," Bud quacked.
"May I come?" Bud replied, "Yes, sure. Our guest day's Friday afternoon."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Clarity on Commitments

Not for many moons have political observers been so diverted as they have by the Hoover-Landon episode. They rate the spectacle of the former President acting as spokesman for the 1936 Republican candidate as one of the most amazing and amusing evidences of the new solidarity of the Grand Old Party.

Mr. Hoover should be credited with a generous desire to be helpful in pulling Mr. Landon out of the quicksands of international politics. He was endeavoring to correct a misapprehension, created by the Governor's statement that "it would be disastrous for the country if the Republican Party indorsed the Moscow political arrangements." This was generally accepted as putting Mr. Landon in opposition to the Declaration of Moscow which had been hailed by Americans of both parties and officially endorsed by the Senate.

Mr. Hoover, after talking with Mr. Landon, declared the "Governor did not take a position in opposition to the Moscow pact," but "rightly objected to advance pledges on peace settlements" whose nature had not been disclosed. Now this is a fairer statement of the Landon view as expressed in private conversation. The Kansan showed some courage in standing against a tide of popular approval to ask for more information. That appears to be his aim also on the question of identical foreign policy planks in the two party platforms for 1944 — where Mr. Hoover again acted as explainer.

The whole incident is much more than a comedy, however. It illustrates the vital need for more clarity on American foreign policy. The plan for removing foreign affairs from the campaign has many attractions in wartime, but it also carries the danger of glossing over real differences that are not all along party lines but which election debates would help the American people to think through. One of them is the very point which Mr. Landon has raised, and on which Mr. Hoover has not always shown himself clear.

That is the question of commitments. Americans naturally hesitate to give a blanket endorsement of any "political arrangements" for straightening out Europe's tangled skein. They have strong feelings about such questions as the Russian border, Communism, Giraud versus de Gaulle, Partisans versus Chetniks, monarchy in Italy, and a dozen other more complicated matters.

Now even where the people have little information they are inclined to have opinions. On basic issues the moral instincts of the people are likely to be an indispensable element in achieving just and lasting settlements. Yet on many questions the American public cannot go into all the details and historical backgrounds without becoming more confused and divided. This is particularly true when it comes to adjusting boundaries. Many of these matters will have to be left to careful study and settlement by the international organization which was promised at Moscow and which was endorsed by the Senate.

That is the essential point, which most of those who talk of no commitments miss. There should not be commitments on all kinds of controversial disputes. There should not be an attempt by the American public to settle the details of such questions, for that attempt only tends to divide and discourage them about any international system. But there must be a commitment to an international organization.

There should be a clear resolve by Americans to get some machinery of international order and justice into operation and to leave to it the adjustments which will be necessary. The Government of the United States could never have been set up if the framers of the Constitution had tried to settle all the disputes between the States, including a score of boundary issues. They wisely set the machinery in operation, and it is worth noting that as that machinery has gained popular support the differences between the States have lessened.

Mr. Landon seems not to have noticed that Mr. Hull said there were no secret agreements at Moscow. But a start was made in international organization. The Republicans will be wise if they support and improve that beginning. They will damage themselves and America and the hopes of peace if they fall into the folly of casting suspicion on it and harping on commitments.

Asylum for the Jews

It was in 1933 that a war of annihilation against the Jewish people in Europe—some eight million persons—was systematically begun by the newly risen powers in Germany. Today, ten years and more than three million victims later, the United Nations still have failed to take any direct decisive action to rescue the innocent subjects of the Nazis' blood purge.

An opportunity to redress, in a small degree, this sin of omission is offered in the resolution recently introduced in both houses of the United States Congress proposing the establishment of an American commission of diplomatic, economic and military experts to provide for immediate action to rescue surviving Jews. A multitude of plans worked out by various organizations, Jewish and Christian, are available, but the chief obstacle has been an unwillingness on the part of responsible nations to guarantee asylum.

Sponsors of the resolution recommend that the Commission work out, with neutral countries bordering occupied Europe, a system of temporary reservation camps to which Jewish refugees might escape or be sent, to be cared for until permanent settlement could be arranged elsewhere. Such camps would be financed largely through private sources.

It is doubtful what effect this would have on the Jews in Germany whose rescue depends almost solely on the force of United Nations' arms. But in the light of the Nazis' worsening position, it is felt that political pressure can be brought to bear on the satellite nations where more than a million Jews are in danger of extermination through hunger, mistreatment, or outright massacre. Legislative action strengthening the official threat of Allied reprisal might also serve to deter Nazis in occupied countries from committing further atrocities.

Unless, however, the resolution receives prompt Congressional approval, and the commission is appointed and moves forward with the utmost dispatch, the effort will amount to little. For the Allied advance has markedly accelerated the Nazi determination to clear all Jews out of Europe before the war's end.

The War Quickens

The bubbles in the stew in which the Axis is cooking are coming to the surface faster now. And Cairo and Teheran have left the United Nations with a feeling that fresh heat is about to be applied in (1) the Pacific, where Mountbatten is poised in Burma, MacArthur hovers over Rabaul and Nimitz has just lambasted the Japanese Marshall Island bases, (2) in the Balkans where Turkey appears about ready to open the gate of the Dardanelles, (3) across the English Channel, for which adventure some 67 American shipyards are rushing to bring the total of landing craft above 80,000.

These items, of course, must be added to the Red Army's activities, and to those of Generals Clark and Montgomery in Italy, where better positions are being wrested from the Nazis. Another historic march on Rome comes nearer.

The Russian front illustrates the Nazi ability to gather new forces. They are reportedly using no less than 2,000 tanks—the largest number yet thrown into a single battle—in their desperate drive toward Kiev and the subsequent anchoring of a new winter line. The Russians have drawn back a little over the now snow-covered steppes in that vicinity, but to the South have cut one of the main railroads the Nazis must use if they are to escape from the Dnieper Bend.

The raid on the Marshalls by the United States Navy comes as no surprise; softening-up of those atolls is a necessary prelude to their capture and follows the pattern of the Gilbert Island attacks. The bagging of two Japanese cruisers (Nippon must be getting short on small and medium sized warships no less than merchant shipping) and four other ships and the destruction of at least 72 planes, as reported, is gratifying. The Japanese will have to "annihilate" a dozen more U. S. fleets, on paper, to make up for it.

It got in the Indianapolis papers when a woman in Paoli, Indiana, was discovered still to be using an old-fashioned flatiron, but we know a cook in Virginia who couldn't make beaten biscuits without one.

The letter-rate hasn't gone up yet; so what's the matter with getting off a few extra Christmas missives to the boys in uniform?

Turkey Bites Man

Our Readers Say—

Austria and German Unity

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Moscow Declaration on the subject of Austria seems to give rise to some very important questions. The document declares that the United States, Britain, and Russia desire to see a "free and independent" Austria in the postwar world. There is no indication that the wishes of the Austrian people are to be consulted on this point. The question thus arises whether in this respect the Moscow Declaration is compatible with the self-determination clause (Art. 2) of the Atlantic Charter, which states that the signatories "desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned."

True, the Atlantic Charter also declares that "sovereign rights and self-government (shall be) restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them" (Art. 3), but surely this has to be interpreted in the light of the preceding sentence which puts the signatories on record as respecting the "right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live."

I do not pretend to speak as an Austrian, but as a Southern German democrat, who feels Austria to be as much a part of his homeland as Prussia. The student of history knows that during the last hundred years the movement toward German unity was often stronger in Austria than in other parts of Germany. In 1848 it was the liberals in Austria who urged the Frankfort Parliament not to exclude them from the new German State. In 1866 Bismarck, then Prime Minister of Prussia, made war on Austria in order to expel her from the German Confederation.

Again during the first World War it was in Austria that the movement for a permanent alliance and customs union with Germany originated. After the war and the collapse of the Hapsburg Monarchy, the Austrian Parliament on three different occasions unanimously declared its desire to see German Austria an integral part of the German Republic, but the Entente Powers forbade the holding of a country-wide plebiscite on the Anschluss question.

* * *

Throughout the period of the Weimar Republic Austrian sentiment for union with Germany remained strong. Only the advent of Naziism changed the situation, because the progressive and democratic forces that had supported the idea of a union were not willing to surrender their country to the brutalities of the Nazi dictatorship. It is of course possible that Hitler's inexcusable rape of Austria has permanently estranged the progressive element of Austria's population from the idea of union with Germany. But this is by no means certain. On the contrary, the exiled leaders of the Austrian Social Democratic Party, assembled in London during the first winter of this war, emphatically reaffirmed their desire to see Austria permanently united with the other German States.

Certainly it is only those who have a vested interest in the restoration of an Austrian Monarchy who are uncompromisingly against union with Germany. It may, however, be seriously questioned whether it would serve the cause of democracy to entrust the fate of Austria to those forces. Would it not be better to consult the people of Austria themselves in a free and honest plebiscite, once they have been freed from Nazi oppression?

Had Austria been allowed to unite with Germany in 1919, the support of the strong Social Democrat and Christian Socialist parties of Austria would have lent considerable strength to the Weimar Republic and might well have enabled her to withstand the onslaught of reactionary forces during the crucial years of the depression. Furthermore, those who consider Prussianism as the root of Germany's ills would do well to strengthen, not to weaken, the non-Prussian elements within Germany.

Chicago — ALEXANDER BÖKER

Another view of this question appears in today's Wide Horizon column.

Hope for the Austrians

The Wide Horizon

By Edward S. Maerz

There has been much speculation on the significance of the Moscow declaration regarding Austria. The text of the declaration comprises hardly 200 words; yet its tersely formulated phrases imply an understanding considerably transcending Austria itself.

Consider two words: "They (the three Powers) declare that they wish to see re-established a free and independent Austria and thereby to open the way for the Austrian people themselves, as well as those *neighboring States* which will be faced with similar problems, to find that political and economic security which is the only basis for lasting peace." (My italics.)

We are thus assured that the political independence of Austria is regarded by the Big Three as the prerequisite of a lasting solution of Central Europe, and, moreover, that the prospective solution will be dictated by considerations of political and economic security for all those who will participate in it.

* * *

The Soviets have repeatedly declared that they will assist the Czechs to restore their prewar frontiers. Their renewed alliance with the Czech government-in-exile serves as a reminder that they intend to abide by their promises.

In the past spokesmen of both the British and the American Governments have not failed to register their disapproval of the annexation of Austria by the Germans.

The realistic Russians have gone farther than that. They have encouraged the activities of an Austrian Committee of Liberation in the precincts of Moscow. Today the future status of Austria is no longer a matter of speculation or of the individual disposition of one or the other statesmen of the United Nations. Austria's independence has been solemnly declared a major war aim of the three Allied Powers. If the three Powers stipulate "that in the final settlement account will inevitably be taken of her (Austria's) own contribution to her liberation," it is exactly this kind of encouragement that the people of Austria have expected to intensify their efforts toward their eventual liberation.

In her years of occupation Austria has but rarely made big newspaper headlines. There are several reasons for this seeming lack of heroism on the part of the Austrian people. Nowhere have the Nazis succeeded in surrounding a country with such a high towering Chinese wall as in the case of Austria. The Austrian Nazi party, despite its numerical inferiority, has acted as an auxiliary police force blanketing the whole of Austria with a network of spy organizations.

Tragically enough, the Austrian people are handicapped by certain political impediments. When Hitler struck at Austria he cunningly picked a victim that was politically paralyzed after four years of totalitarian dictatorship. The political parties which reconstituted themselves abroad could make no claim in regard to their actual numerical strength since there had been no free elections in Austria since the year 1931.

* * *

Occasionally the Austrians in exile acted as an integrated political movement; but more often than not factional interest proved a stronger motive than the common desire to liberate the homeland. To those, however, who are intrepidly fighting for Austria's freedom, the Moscow declaration brings encouragement, assistance and inspiration. They will know that their sacrifices and self-effacing acts of sabotage against the Nazi war effort have not remained unnoticed by the Great Powers. For the first three months of this year the Nazis announced 180 executions by the ax for "high treason and sabotage." This is the way they maintain their brotherhood with the Austrian people.

The Nazis well may find their efforts to paralyze a people through terrorism counteracted by the Moscow declaration.

"The Next Most Thankless Task"

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Mary Hornaday

"Next to the OPA, we have the most thankless task in the Government."

Thus sighed a staff member of the War Relocation Authority, now in hot water over a "come-to-Ohio" sales talk and an uprising of a trouble-making minority of its Japanese and Japanese-American charges at Tule Lake, Calif.

The "sales talk" that aroused the Washington Times-Herald and Midwestern members of Congress involved the startling news that "some few tenants and seasonal workers (in Ohio and Michigan) do not bathe." The author, Everett C. Dakan, member of the WRA staff in Columbus, Ohio, was trying to encourage Japanese-Americans (not the trouble-making variety) to leave the relocation centers and come to Ohio to help on farms. Never dreaming that his "pep talk" would reach the public print, he overenthusiastically told them, "You have a lesson to teach Ohio and Michigan farmers in sanitation."

* * *

When WRA officials in Washington saw the Dakan advice in public print, they shuddered and reprimanded him for writing it.

Unfortunately for WRA, Mr. Dakan's slight to a portion of Midwestern farm workers came right in the midst of a Dies Committee investigation of the Tule Lake rioting which the Army stepped in to quell.

Chief worry WRA has over the two incidents is that they, plus other factors, are already beginning to interfere with WRA's hope of finding jobs throughout the country for approximately 70,000 professedly-loyal Japanese-Americans who were moved off the West Coast shortly after Pearl Harbor and cannot be returned there because of Army regulations.

Most of these are American citizens by birth. Some hold advanced college degrees and have all signed a pledge swearing "unqualified allegiance to the United States of America." About 50 per cent are Christians.

Out of the original 112,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans who gave themselves up or were rounded up after Pearl Harbor, approximately 16,000 are out today on "indefinite leave," having resettled and found work outside the relocation centers.

The largest numbers have gone to Salt Lake City, Denver, and Chicago. Some have settled in Michigan and Ohio. Chiefly they have gone to the cities where they are less conspicuous than in farming communities.

About 8,000 more went out last summer on seasonal farm work, mainly in the sugar-beet fields, but most of these have returned to the centers.

Another 10,000 have gone into the military services.

The rate of resettlement has definitely slowed down in recent months, partly because communities are suspicious about taking in people from WRA centers, partly because the evacuees are hesitant to leave the centers. Some are undoubtedly hopeful that the war will be over soon and they will be able to go back to their homes on the West Coast, despite WRA advice not to congregate there again. Only those that have special permission of the Army have gone back to the West Coast thus far.

Gradually, the trouble-makers and disloyal members of the group are being confined at Tule Lake. There are about 15,000 there now with about 1,900 more to go. About 7,000 of these applied for expatriation or repatriation to Japan, but thus far Japan has been willing to take back only a small portion of them.

* * *

It might be a good idea for the WRA to turn over the Tule Lake center permanently either to the Army or the FBI for stricter supervision than a purely civilian branch of the Government can give. At present, WRA officials insist, "there is no thought of getting rid of Tule Lake," but Congress may do something about it. Some months ago, after Western newspapers printed charges that the WRA was "pampering" the evacuees, it was suggested in Congress that the Army take over all 11 centers. The proposal fell by the wayside, chiefly because the Army didn't want the job. The FBI, which watches over interned "enemy aliens," would probably be more logical.

In the meantime, playing on the emotions of those who are afraid of all persons with a Japanese physiognomy makes good political hay for Congressmen in the Far West and some in the Midwest, too.

Some Farmers Are All Thumbs

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

Out on a farm a man is supposed to be able to do everything. It still amazes me how close to everything some of our farmers come. I suppose somewhere in our neighborhood I could find a man capable of doing a fair job at anything you might name—from composing a presentation ode to painting the inside of a hogshead. And I don't mind saying I'm quite a hand at random tasks myself.

But two jobs that give me pause come to mind at the moment, and I'm willing to admit my failings. One is splicing rope, the other is tracing corn seed—the two seeming to me to be much alike. I do both, because I have to do both; but I'm not good at them and as the years roll by I seem not to improve.

I have had some of the best mariners in Maine sit down on trawl tubs and show me how to splice a parted line. The principle is perfectly clear to me, and the method is simple. But when the track-fork rope breaks in the middle of haying and I have to join it, the result is nothing to crow over. When people ask who did it, I mumble "Charlie," and when they say "Charlie who?" I make believe I didn't hear them and talk about the weather.

I try. As I sit down to splice I tell myself this is going to be just like the splices Cap'n Meservey makes—but when I'm through I wouldn't show it to Cap'n Meservey on a dare. I try, but I just can't make a decent splice. Fortunately, a bumpy splice seems to hold as well as a neat one, and so long as the rope will pass through the pulleys we're all right.

Tracing corn, a job for rainy days in the fall, is also simple as to method. The ears are husked, and part of the husks are left clinging. Then these husks are braided just as a woman braids her hair. Each time an under strand is brought up over, a new ear is fitted on, and a farmer can go on braiding for miles if he wants to. Usually he stops at a couple of feet or so, and hangs the braid over the barn rafters to dry for seed.

Now I know how to braid, and I know just how much of the husks to strip and how much to leave. I hold everything right, and I pay attention—but when I hang my trace up to dry the family goes around guessing what time it will collapse into a heap on the floor beneath.

"I guess that one's going to stay," I'll say proudly, but folks tell me to wait. The length of time to wait is the only thing open to conjecture. Once I had a beautiful trace about four feet long, and it stayed and stayed. I brought people out to look at it. It stayed until after New Year's. "It is dry now, anyway," I told people, and I picked it up.

When other farmers around here splice a rope, you must look sharply to see the union; and other farmers can sit down and trace corn by the hour without even looking at their work. The children can swing on them and not even a nubbin comes out. But don't look at me—I'm not that smart.

I feel rather good about the variety of my accomplishments until a rope breaks—or I compliment myself on my skills until the corn is ripe. Then I wonder if I'll ever amount to anything anyway.

Mirror of World Opinion

Mere Negation?

As the subsidy issue comes up for formal debate, the most disturbing feature about the Congressional attitude is its apparent inability to produce any constructive program to meet inflation. . . .

The Administration has played politics in its fight against inflation. That may be taken for granted. But at least it is making a fight, after its own fashion. If Congress does not like that fashion it must substitute its own measures or the fight will be irretrievably lost—through the politics of Representatives and Senators who have quite as keen an eye on the next election as the President, but whose conflicting interests are showing a painful tendency to cancel out into mere negation.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year ....$12.00 — Three months ..$3.00
Six months ....$6.00 — One month $1.00
Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1287-1299 National Press Building, Washington 4, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City 18.
CENTRAL: 228 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 650 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York .....500 Fifth Avenue, New York 18
Chicago .....333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1
Detroit, 3-101 General Motors Building, Detroit 2
Miami .....1320 Ingraham Building, Miami 32
St. Louis .....611 Olive Street, St. Louis 1
Kansas City ...1002 Walnut Street, Kansas City 6
San Francisco, 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5
Los Angeles, 650 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14
Seattle .....1326 Fifth Avenue, Seattle 1
London .....Burwood House, Caxton St., S. W. 1
Geneva .....16 rue du Mont Blanc
Australia and New Zealand: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City 18.
CENTRAL: 228 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.
WESTERN: 400 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 14.
SAN FRANCISCO: 625 Market Street, San Francisco 5.
EUROPEAN: Burwood House, Caxton St., London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.